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The Weather
Today—Fair and continued warm. Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness followed by showers and cooler afternoon or night. Details on Page 14.

NO. 22,970 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1939 — **** — Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.
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Germany Reported Flirting With Russia to Neutralize Lagging British Overtures

Johnstown Wins Derby; Challedon Is Second

Odds-On Favorite Scores by 6 Lengths After Great Race; 85,000 See Classic

Nats Lose 3d in Row

WASHINGTON'S NATIONALS lost their third in a row to Chicago's White Sox, 14 to 12, after blowing a 6-run lead in the fourth inning. Page 1, Section II.

ALMS, 8-5 FAVORITE, won the sixteenth running of the Pimlico Oaks to collect $10,175, largest purse in the race's history. Page 4, Section II.

SEVEN MEET records were smashed and three were equaled as varsity and scholastic trackmen competed in the annual University of Maryland field day program. Page 5, Section II.

OR ELSE annexed the eighteenth annual Virginia Gold Cup steeplechase as Black Sweep, the favorite, fell three jumps from the finish line. Page 1, Section II.

Johnstown All the Way

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Louisville, Ky., May 6.—Johnstown is truly great. He dug the question mark that has been behind his name right off the books today with a smashing victory in the sixty-fifth running of the Kentucky Derby. From the first tingle of the starting bell until his nose was even with the all-important finish line, it was Johnstown. Running his opposition into the ground in a fashion seldom seen in this blue grass classic, the mighty son of Jamestown finished six lengths in front of W. L. Brann's Challedon and an additional length in advance of John Hay Whitney's Heather Broom. A head farther back came the Valdina Farm's Viscounty to pick up the crumbs of fourth money.

Beaten off so far that the 85,000 fans hardly noticed them as they reached the wire, were the Woolford Farm's Technician, William Ziegler's El Chico, Joe W. Brown's T. M. Dorsett and the Milky Way Farm's On Location, whose location was 20 lengths behind his nearest rival.

Favorite Player's Derby

It was a favorite player's Derby. Shaking the jinx that has struck down so many Wood Memorial winners and so many public choices, Johnstown was never better than even money in the betting and paid one of the smallest prices since the mutuels have been used on the race. His legion of backers took down $3.20 for each $2 investment.

Seldom has a Derby winner scored in more impressive fashion. Perfectly handled by Jockey Jimmy Stout, Lakewood, N. J., boy, and flying the familiar white, red dots and red cap of the Belair Stud, owned by William Woodward, Johnstown hustled along and the farther he went the greater was his margin.

Bred in nearby Bourbon County of Kentucky and raised partially at the Belair Stud farm, near the

See HAIGHT, Page 3, Section II.

Unannounced, Ickes' Son Weds

Lisbon, Ohio, May 6 (AP).—Robert H. Ickes, son of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, and Miss Mercille Charlotte Levine were married here tonight in a surprise ceremony.

Ickes, 25, is a civil engineer and lives in Pittsburgh. The bride is 22 and gave her home as East Liverpool.

The Rev. C. W. Kennedy reported that the couple was married in the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal Church. They appeared unannounced and unattended and he knew nothing of their plans, he said.

Mrs. James Farley Operated Upon

Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the Postmaster General, underwent a minor operation at Harkness Pavilion in New York City yesterday, it was learned here.

Physicians said her condition was good and she was expected to leave the hospital within 10 days, the Associated Press reported.

Man Who Waved Gun At Parade Is Freed

Harry Koff, 30, of 414 Tenth street southwest, was exonerated by secret service and Marine officials yesterday, after an investigation of his gun-waving at Friday's parade for President Somoza of Nicaragua.

Danes' Future Rulers Charm City on Arrival

Harris & Ewing.

Her Royal Highness Princess Ingrid of Denmark and Iceland, wife of the Crown Prince, is shown receiving flowers from an American Girl Scout yesterday. Left to right are Barbara Hinrichs, member Troop 30; Marjorie Pollock, Troop 112, attired in a Danish Girl Scout uniform, and Princess Ingrid.

Frederik and Ingrid, Vanguard of Royal Visitors Due Here in 1939, Come to Admire Capital and Are Admired Themselves

The Crown Prince and Princess of Denmark, who some day will reign over an ancient kingdom of 4,000,000, arrived in Washington yesterday, vanguard of a notable parade of royalty in 1939.

Prince Christian Frederik, 40, tall and athletic, said Washington was "marvelous," the most beautiful city he had ever seen.

The same rapture was aroused in those who saw the golden-haired, blue-eyed Ingrid, his 29-year-old princess. Truly she looks like the princesses in the story books, even to the long eyelashes. She wore a flannel coat of tangerine color and a wide-brimmed felt hat of the same hue, a figured dress, a double strand of pearls, pearl ear bulbs and black suede shoes.

Women, who are supposed to be stingy with compliments for their own sex, gazed at her, noted her friendly smile, and murmured "charming!"

The Crown Prince and Crown Princess, whose visit is "unofficial," took turns granting interviews to the press in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. He speaks English, but not as well as she, a circumstance explained by the fact that her mother, the Crown

See DANES, Page 4, Column 2.

Cox Threatens Investigation Of Labor Board

Legislator Terms House Committee Hearings 'Desultory'

By International News Service.

Democratic insurrectionists yesterday served notice on the House Labor Committee that any attempt to sidetrack revision of the national labor relations act might result in a Congressional investigation of the board.

Representative Cox (Democrat), of Georgia, leader of the labor act revisionists, accused the Labor Committee of conducting "desultory hearings" to block action by Congress at this session, as House Democratic leaders denied reports that they had agreed to bury the bill.

On high authority, however, it was learned the Democratic leadership had approached the revisionists with a compromise proposal calling for creation of a five-man labor board, without opening up the act for general overhaul.

The House Labor Committee, headed by Representative Norton (Democrat), of New Jersey, has shown distinct hostility toward the American Federation of Labor's proposed amendments, Cox said.

"The House will never stand for any attempt by the Labor Committee to bury the bill in committee," he asserted. "Nor will it tolerate any attempt by the committee to whitewash the Labor Board. The committee's desultory hearings are highly unsatisfactory to a majority of the House."

1,000 Attend Brilliant Fete For Somozas

Nicaraguan President Seeking U. S. Loan to Develop His Country

Gen. Anastasio Somoza, of Nicaragua, and Senora de Somoza were guests of honor at a brilliant reception at the Pan American Union last night, attended by 1,000 persons.

Earlier in the day Gen. Somoza, pointing out that Nicaragua buys "nearly everything" from the United States, invited American capital to help in developing his country.

In an interview later at the Nicaraguan Legation, he indicated he hoped to conclude an agreement similar to that negotiated between the United States and Brazil by Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha, which resulted in a $20,000,000 loan from the Export-Import Bank.

"It is much too early at this time to say with any degree of accuracy what nature of assistance the United States may give my country," President Somoza said. "My country is now very much undeveloped. But I believe it holds great promise for the future.

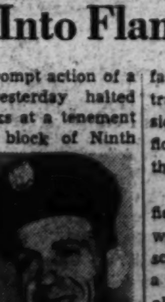
"I invite capital from the United States to help us in this development program, and assure it the complete and full co-operation of my government."

President Roosevelt's good neighbor policy in Latin America was warmly indorsed by the Nicaraguan President. "I think," he said, "it would be most difficult for any fu-

See SOMOZA, Page 4, Column 7.

Rookie Fireman Saves 4 Babies By Dash Into Flaming Tenement

Keen ears and prompt action of a rookie fireman yesterday halted tragedy in its tracks at a tenement blaze in the 1300 block of Ninth street northwest.



POULSEN

Four babies, the oldest 6, were alive last night because Harry Poulsen, 27, of No. 7 Engine Company, climbed three flights of stairs, pushed through flames and gas and brought them to safety from a smoke-filled third-floor room. Poulsen is a probationer, attached to the Fire Department only four months.

While his company was fighting the stubborn fire, Poulsen heard faint cries from the building. With true fireman's instinct he rushed inside, followed the sound to the third floor and to a door looming dimly through the smoke.

Inside he found four babies terrified and strangling. Mary Brown, 6, was in the center of the floor screaming; El Brown, 4, was under a bed; Joseph Brown, 2, clung to his oldest sister's dress; Jane Brown, 1, lay in a cardboard box doing duty as a crib. Poulsen snatched up Joseph and rushed with him to the street. There he enlisted the aid of Sergt. C. W. Donohoe, of No. 7 Engine Company, and together they rescued the other three children.

The entire second floor of the building was ruined and flames and smoke damaged the building next door.

Mine Parley Is Recessed In Deadlock

Few Diehards Reported Blocking Agreement After Roosevelt's Plea

By International News Service.

New York, May 6.—Despite demand by President Roosevelt for "speedy settlement" of the paralyzing shutdown in the Nation's soft coal industry, miners and operators adjourned their conferences late today still deadlocked and gloomy on immediate prospects for peace.

With an estimated 450,000 soft coal workers idle and fuel for key industries threatened by swiftly diminishing supplies, Dr. John R. Steelman, ace Federal labor conciliator, announced the day's discussions had ended without agreement.

However, Dr. Steelman said he will confer again with both sides at 1 p. m. tomorrow after holding separate meetings with the union and operators groups beginning at 11 a. m.

Roosevelt Takes Hand

President Roosevelt personally took a hand in the deadlocked negotiations at New York by dispatching an appeal for immediate peace "in the public interest."

He admonished the conferees to keep in mind the fact that "the public interest is paramount and above that of any group." His words took immediate effect by bringing about a resumption of discussions.

In the anterooms just behind the closed doors which guarded the negotiating sub-committees, a number of representatives of the 2,200 Appalachian field operators spoke their minds on the situation.

Although many of them were not actually engaged in the cross-table talks, they openly declared they were "ready and willing" to accede to the closed shop demands of John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, and head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

They clearly indicated the deadlock now hinges on acceptance of the closed shop and other union requests by a very few operators employing large numbers of men.

Still See Peace Hope

[The conferees, however, in a formal reply to President Roosevelt, held out the hope of an agreement, the Associated Press reported. In a telegram signed by W. L. Robinson, operator-chairman of the standing joint Appalachian conference, and Thomas Kennedy, United Mine Workers (C. I. O.), secretary and conference secretary, they were reported to have said:

["With your message before us and with full realization of the public interest, we will again make

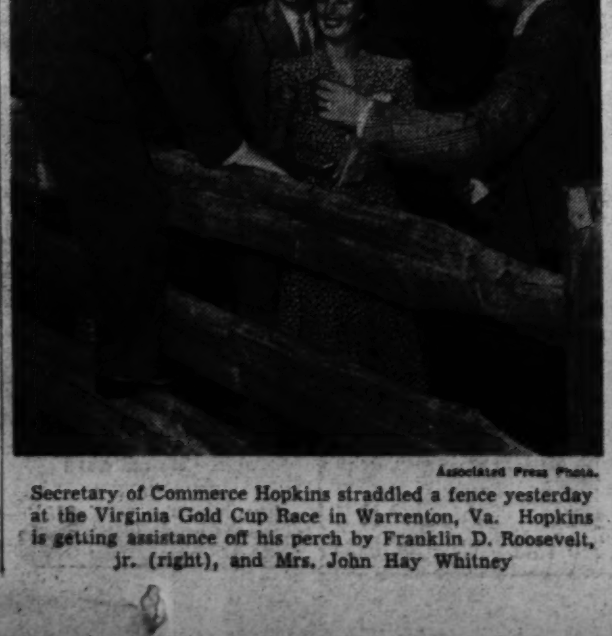
See COAL, Page 10, Column 1.

Mercury Hits 89 Here; Fair and Warm Forecast

Parks and golf courses were crowded and nearly 10,000 persons went to the Zoo yesterday as summer staged a preview with a high temperature of 89 degrees.

Fair weather will continue today with the mercury again in the 80's, the Weather Bureau predicted. Nearly 1,500 persons played the East and West Potomac golf courses, while more than 800 cooled off in the Shoreham pool.

Secretary Hopkins Takes a Hazard



Associated Press Photo.

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins straddled a fence yesterday at the Virginia Gold Cup Race in Warrenton, Va. Hopkins is getting assistance off his perch by Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr. (right), and Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

London Deal on Pact Against Aggression Believed to Be at Turning Point

By William Hillman
International News Service Staff Correspondent

London, May 6.—Negotiations between Great Britain and the Soviet Union looking toward military collaboration against future aggression reached a critical turn tonight.

With Europe's peace likely to be vitally affected by the outcome, London and Moscow played a wary game, as Turkey refrained from an immediate plunge into the Anglo-French anti-totalitarian front.

For some reason, new British proposals for a limited, conditional agreement with Russia were withheld from prompt delivery to the Soviet government, but a note was already in shape for dispatch to Moscow, possibly with some last-minute revisions.

"Times" Sees Danger

The gravity of the near-impasse is reflected by the fact that the authoritative Times of London will declare tomorrow that, unless the Soviet Union compromises on the basis of the new British suggestions, the protracted Anglo-Russian talks will be in danger of breaking down.

Collapse of the negotiations would deal a serious blow to the new Anglo-French "peace front" and might transfer to the Rome-Berlin axis the upper hand in the struggle for balance of power.

Soviet Ambassador Maisky conferred for an hour with Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax. It was understood Halifax outlined the terms of the British note prepared last evening by the cabinet's foreign affairs committee.

Reply Held Off

It was believed contents of the note had been telegraphed to British Ambassador Seeds in Moscow, although a foreign office spokesman said he was "unaware of any special instructions" to the ambassador.

There were reports that Seeds had been instructed not to deliver Britain's reply to the original Soviet proposals for an all-embracing, full-fledged Anglo-French-Russian triple entente until he felt personally assured that the "resignation" of Maxim Litvinoff as foreign commissar was not a move aimed at Britain.

[The United Press said Prime Minister Chamberlain had personally intervened to make a last minute change in what it characterized as

See BRITISH, Page 5, Column 1.

Duke of Windsor Will Broadcast To U. S. Tomorrow

New York, May 6 (AP).—For the first time since his abdication speech to the world in December, 1936, the Duke of Windsor will be heard on the radio in the United States Monday afternoon, the National Broadcasting Co. announced tonight.

His address, from Verdue, France, where he is touring World War battlefields, will be broadcast over both N. B. C. networks at 4 p. m. E. S. T., the company said. The occasion and subject of his speech was not announced.

Color Guard in Circus Grand Finale

Post Staff Photo.

The color guard of the Order of Eastern Star is shown massing the colors in the grand finale of the Community Center circus yesterday at Central High Stadium. Participating were Ellen M. Alberding (left) as "Miss America," and Irene K. Schmidt, "Miss District of Columbia." (Story on Page 10)

British Rulers At Sea on Way To Canada, U.S.

Windsors Only Ones Of Royal Family Absent at Sailing

By the Associated Press.

Aboard the Empress of Australia, May 6.—King George VI and his Queen, standing on the bridge in the late afternoon sun, received a final farewell salute from ships of the British Atlantic Fleet and sailed tonight for American shores.

As the fleet, led by the mighty battleships Nelson and Rodney, fell astern, George and Queen Elizabeth turned from the cheers and gun-fire to a quiet dinner with members of the royal suite.

Never before have a reigning British sovereign and his Queen visited the New World.

The King's mother, Queen Mary, wiped tears from her eyes as she watched the King and Queen sail aboard the shiny, white-painted liner Empress of Australia. The Queen Mother will celebrate her seventy-second birthday during the more than six weeks that King George and Queen Elizabeth will be gone.

Only Windsors Absent

Their daughters, Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, excitedly waved big white handkerchiefs as the German-built liner moved slowly out of the harbor and the King and Queen waved back from the forward end of the promenade deck just below the bridge.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were the only members of the royal family who did not bid their majesties bon voyage. The King's brothers, the Dukes of Gloucester and Kent, were there with their wives, and the King's only sister, the Princess Royal and her husband, the Earl of Harewood, came to say good-by.

The 32,000-ton battle cruiser Repulse, originally selected to take the

See KING, Page 5, Column 2.

Pope Reported In Campaign To Save Peace

Nuncios See Hitler And Bonnet; Recent Messages Recalled

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, May 6.—Pope Pius XII was reported tonight to have put the moral force of the Catholic Church and the diplomatic resources of the Vatican into a campaign to preserve the peace of Europe.

Sources familiar with Vatican policy said the Papal nuncios to Germany, France, Italy, Poland and other countries had been instructed by the Pontiff to confer with high officials—in some cases the heads of governments—in an effort to safeguard peace.

Vatican Is Silent

The informants cited an interview yesterday between Mgr. Cesare Orsenigo, Nuncio to Germany, and Reichsfuehrer Hitler, and another between Mgr. Valerio Valeri, Nuncio to France, and Foreign Minister Bonnet.

The Vatican officially was silent on such diplomatic moves and it could not be learned definitely whether the Pope was presenting a specific plan.

Some indication of the Pope's plans may be forthcoming tomorrow when he addresses a message to the Eucharistic Congress in Algiers, to be broadcast from the Vatican radio station at 6 a. m., E. S. T.

He Has Urged Peace

Some diplomats expressed belief that Vatican envoys were working on a specific plan of campaign. They said they had learned that voluminous and meticulous instructions had gone to the nuncios from Luigi Cardinal Maglione, Papal secretary of state, and that some reports from nuncios telling of progress already had been received at the Vatican.

Peace has been a subject of nearly all Pope Pius' public utterances since his election March 2 and

See POPE, Page 4, Column 4.

Planes to Pick Up, Drop Mail At 58 Towns in Nonstop Service

By Eugene Pharo

Sometime on Friday, May 12, a United States mail plane will swoop low over 10 towns in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio, for the first time in their histories.

It will not stop, but by means of a snaky cable uncoiled from its understructure it will deposit a mail bag at each of these towns and grapple with another, which it will haul aloft.

Between that date and July 2 a similar proceeding will have been followed in 58 towns in the three States, and one city in Delaware, and the first non-stop air-mail pick-up service in the history of the United States will have been initiated. It will be carried on daily to each of the 58 towns for the length of one year. At the end of the year the Postoffice Department will report the results to Congress.

This attempt to prove the practicability of linking small towns throughout the United States by means of air mail is founded on the invention of a Pennsylvanian that enables planes to deposit and pick up mail in places where airports are not available, and where the volume of business would not justify building them. It requires the ground station to be equipped only with steel masts 40 feet high, marked with 10-foot targets, and enough rope to suspend mail bags between them. Operator of the 65-foot cable in the plane does the rest.

The air-mail pick-up service to be started on May 12 will include

See PLANES, Page 9, Column 1.

Goering May Talk With Soviet Envoy; Nazi Organ Hints Of Rapprochement

By Louis P. Lochner,
Associated Press Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, May 6.—Reports of quiet German soundings in the direction of Soviet Russia reached Berlin observers tonight while the world's attention remained fixed closely on Danzig and Poland.

Indications that German strategy pointed to a plebiscite in Danzig to decide whether it should return to Germany meanwhile were the object of diplomatic preoccupation.

It was believed that a German proposal for such a plebiscite, in which a vote to return to Germany was regarded as a foregone conclusion, had been taken by Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop to Milan for his conference with Italian Foreign Minister Ciano.

Ribbentrop Sees Hitler

Von Ribbentrop conferred with Reichsfuehrer Hitler in his Bavarian mountain retreat yesterday for six hours and it was admitted officially today that Albert Forster, Nazi district leader in Danzig, and Arthur Greiser, president of the Danzig Senate, were with the Fuehrer at the same time.

Officials also admitted that Mgr. Cesare Orsenigo, Papal Nuncio in Germany, was with the Fuehrer yesterday but they intimated his mission was concerned with Catholic matters rather than international political events.

Paradoxical as it may seem, indications were increasing that pointed to the possibility that Joseph Stalin and Adolf Hitler might yet, figuratively speaking, shake hands and make up.

Facts of the Matter

The following facts, however, have been noted:

Hitler, in his Reichstag speech of January 30, commemorating six years of Nazi rule, said almost nothing about Soviet Russia.

On either April 24 or 25, Russian Ambassador Alexis Merekaloff and the counselor of the Russian embassy, Sergei Astachoff, spent more than an hour conferring in the foreign office with Secretary of State Baron von Weitzsaecker.

No Mention in Reply to U. S.

Merekaloff then left for Moscow. He was there when Maxim Litvinoff resigned as commissar of foreign affairs, an event about which the ambassador was reported to have advised Germany five days in advance.

Soviet Russia received no attention in Hitler's Reichstag speech of April 28, in which he replied to President Roosevelt.

Persistent rumors in Berlin have it that Marshal Goering, who has gone to San Remo, Italy, "for a short stay," will meet Boris Stein, Russian Ambassador to Rome. Stein is one of the men stated to have been working consistently for a rapprochement be-

See GERMAN, Page 6, Column 1.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

OF THEE I SING

WAR? American diplomats think it's a 10 to 1 bet that Hitler and his crowd won't fight a war of desperation—that is, a war against foes equal or superior. "They're not the type," they say, "not even Goering. They'll bluff and then hedge and compromise or even crawl or duck before they'll lead, or even send, the Germans to a war in which the odds are against them. Which now means any war."

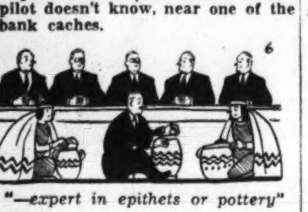
Stuart Chase . . . *semantics?*

* * * *

To corroborate this opinion news comes through via the diplomatic pantry circuit that lovely, disillusioned Frau Goebbels has just oozed into Switzerland with another satchelful of gold and securities to deposit in the Goebbels family sock . . . Intelligence men know the names of banks in neutral countries where Hitler, Himler and Hess have huge secret sums on deposit.

* * * *

Also, diplomats will tell you that even now, when the Nazi bravos are on the crest of the wave, there's always a well-planned route of escape if the racket went sour—a side door, a car waiting behind a garden wall, an airplane with motor warmed at an obscure airport, and a quiet destination which even the pilot doesn't know, near one of the bank caches.



"—expert in epithets or pottery"

When the SEC hired Stuart Chase, the economist with sex appeal, for a month as—consultant in semantics—as the New Deal wits put it, some thought it had to do with tiles and pottery, or ceramics . . .

Since it's got around that Mr. Chase is an expert in the changing meanings of words, including epithets, other statesmen have thought he might come in handy.

* * * *

Secretary Ickes, for example, would find him useful in removing the backlash from some of his scoldings. (Presumably Chase is helping the SEC phrase some of its ukaser and regulations for the protection of investors to a nicety; but inevitably his influence must go deeper than just that.)

But as an expert in semantics he might, of course, help with the Indian pottery exhibit at Ickes' Interior Department. Or he might put some sex appeal into the monopoly bearings.

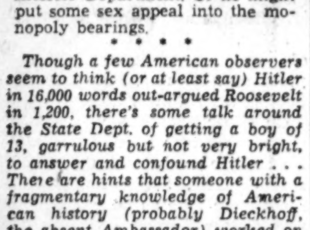
* * * *

Though a few American observers seem to think (or at least say) Hitler in 16,000 words out-argued Roosevelt in 1,200, there's some talk around the State Dept. of getting a boy of 13, garrulous but not very bright, to answer and confound Hitler . . . There are hints that someone with a fragmentary knowledge of American history (probably Dieckhoff, the absent Ambassador) worked on Hitler's speech. Also, Thomsen, now the Nazi charge d'affaires, keyed it in skillfully with the American isolationists and FDR's domestic opposition.

* * * *

A close study of Hitler's arrogant "21 answers" to Roosevelt convinces State Department officials that they are not answers at all, but empty hair-splitting dialectics—sheer propaganda for German and American consumption . . . For example, his eleventh "answer," in which he upbraids Roosevelt (with typical Nazi bad manners) for not having raised his voice at the time of the Versailles treaty.

Roosevelt was then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and a fat chance he'd have to raise his voice then about a treaty.



"—I suggested 2 more witnesses"

After Dorothy Thompson and Hugh Johnson had enlightened our lawmakers on foreign policy, I, too, was asked to testify before the foreign affairs committee . . . I begged to be excused, feeling that the press had been amply represented, but suggested that Shirley Temple and W. C. Fields be called to illuminate the situation further.

* * * *

By squeezing out an extra six miles an hour, the Army Air Corps has now passed the 400 m.p.h. mark with its new pursuit plane . . . It's the fastest pursuit plane in the world, and isn't being sold to any other country . . . Now the Air Corps is aiming optimistically at a 500 m.p.h. pursuit ship.

* * * *

Because Cordell Hull is ahead of Garner in this week's Presidential sashaying, the Secretary of State's homespun lingo is news . . . He spoiled quite a few feet of newsreel film not long ago when an aide came in with an important message while the cameramen were grinding away.

"Mr. Secretary," said the aide, "Kemal Pascha has just died." (Or maybe it was King Ghazi I.)

"Sho' nuff?" said the Secretary of State, in his Tennessee dialect.

So they destroyed that strip of film. "Sho' nuff" wasn't deemed a sufficiently formal reaction.

Author to Speak Here

Charles Edward Russell, author and lecturer, wil address the Washington branch of the National Association fo. the Advancement of Colored People at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, 1518 M street northwest.

Vandenberg Puts Prosperity At Home First

Can't Settle Destiny on Alien Battlefields, He Tells Manufacturers

By the United Press.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 6.—Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, said tonight "maintenance of democracy" in the United States depends upon return of domestic prosperity, rather than upon outcome of foreign disputes.

He asserted that if government gave business "a fair chance, America could be definitely out of its depression in six victorious months."

In a plea for isolation, he told the annual dinner of the New Jersey Manufacturers Association that "Our destiny must be settled here at home and not upon some alien battlefield."

Vandenberg assailed suggestions that the United States "can favorably influence the outcome of other peoples' wars, and thus serve our own welfare by proxy," with boycotts, embargoes, sanctions and other measures "short of war," a phrase he said was used by President Roosevelt.

Government Is Key

On domestic issues, Vandenberg said commerce and industry must be "liberated" to revive private employment, private investment and mass prosperity "in the only way these things can be achieved."

"Business is the door; but the Government is the key," he said. "I repeat my profound belief that the 'key' can open the 'door' behind which lies the happy destiny of 130,000,000 people."

Government, he asserted, should aid business by:

Putting its own fiscal house in order.

Ceasing to put itself into commercial competition with its own citizens.

Frankly admitting its error when a mistake is made, retracing its steps and starting anew.

Making "a realistic re-survey of the Wagner act not only for the sake of the public welfare but also for the best long-range welfare of labor itself."

Removing "all the artificial uncertainties which are needlessly created by maintaining vast, floating executive powers to be used at the whim and discretion of the President—powers nominally and rationally and constitutionally exercised by the 531 members of Congress, reflecting the deliberative judgment of the whole Nation."

Create No More Agencies

Vandenberg said the total cost of National, State and local government in 1937 was $17,500,000,000—"the total annual income enjoyed that same year by all the people in all the States west of the Mississippi River."

He admitted that it would be impossible to balance the Federal budget this year or next because too many new governmental agencies had been created which the people would not permit to be abandoned, but said "we can stop the creation of new instrumentalities where we are."

Warfield Denies He Owes U. S. Tax

A formal petition from David Warfield, of New York, yesterday denied that "the music master" of former years owed the Government $40,961 additional 1935 income taxes.

Warfield, star of several of the late David Belasco's productions, including "the Music Master," told the Board of Tax Appeals the Internal Revenue Bureau erroneously credited to him $74,.96 income received by Mary Warfield, Julia Warfield and Stella Brady from a trust the actor established. He had reported $96,511 net income for 1935, and paid $26,463 Federal income tax.

A.F.L. to Recharter Textile Workers

The American Federation of Labor yesterday prepared to launch formally tomorrow its drive to win back from the Congress of Industrial Organizations the Nation's thousands of textile workers.

Two hundred delegates from a faction of the United Textile Workers Union, one of the first to bolt the A. F. of L. to form the C. I. O., now led by Francis J. Gorman, will meet in the Capital and accept a Federation charter at the hands of President William Green.

Johnson Would Force WPA to List Aides

Representative Johnson (Republican), Indiana, yesterday introduced a resolution to require the Works Progress Administration to make public the names, addresses and salaries of all nonrelief employes.

Johnson and other Indiana Republican members of Congress sought unsuccessfully recently to obtain such information in connection with their requqest for a Congressional investigation of the WPA in Indiana.

For Mother's Day
—LINGERIE
FOR THE LARGER WOMAN
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SIZES TO 54
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Wealth and Poverty, Beauty, Sorrow and Sin —These Make Up Capital, City of Contrasts

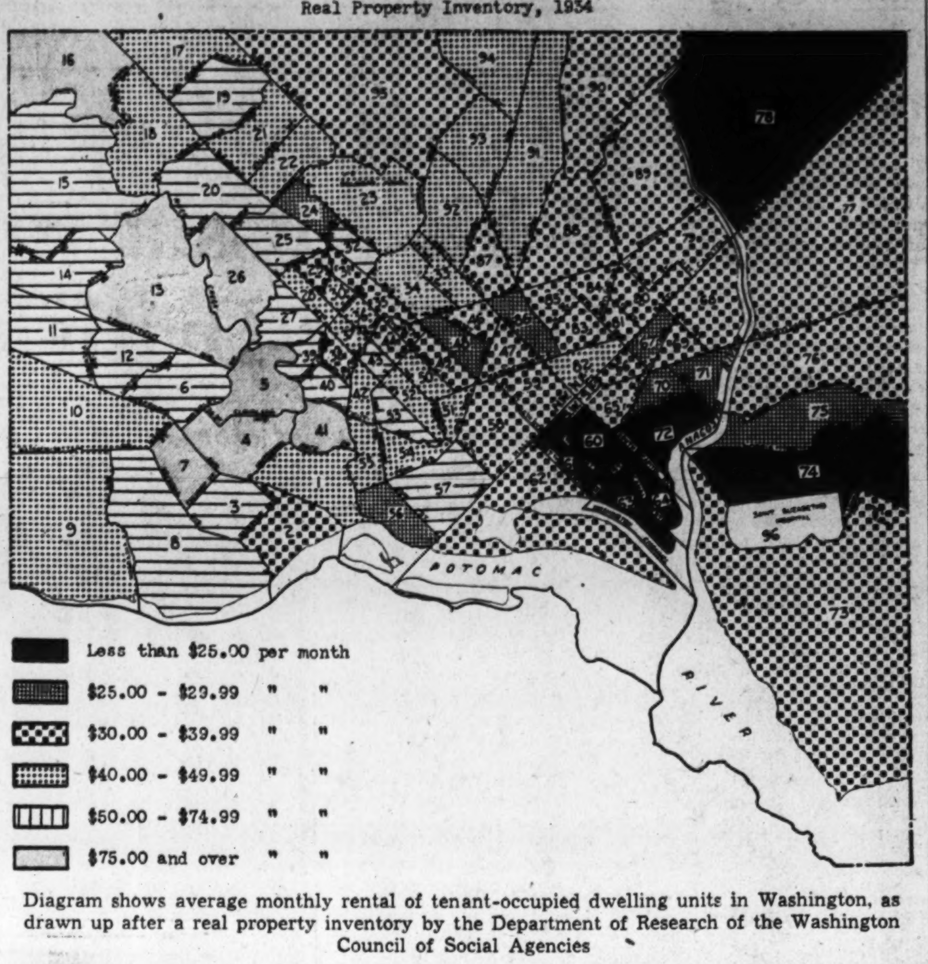

Diagram shows average monthly rental of tenant-occupied dwelling units in Washington, as drawn up after a real property inventory by the Department of Research of the Washington Council of Social Agencies

Washington: City of Contrasts

This, the first of a series of articles on conditions in the Capital, reveals the extremes of social and health conditions. The second article will appear tomorrow.

By Eugene Pharo

The Department of Research of the Washington Council of Social Agencies has invited Washington to take a frank look at itself.

Completing research into health and social conditions in every census tract in the District, it presents a series of 36 maps, combined with exact figures, that show the city as it is. And it turns out to be one of extreme and contrasts. This is true in comparison with the United States as a whole, and between districts and areas in the city itself.

Later articles will tell in detail some of the conditions that have been uncovered and what is being done to change them. Basic to many of them is the economic factor. It is suggested by some of the areas in the map accompanying this article, showing distribution of rents in the District. It is brought out more forcefully by later ones, which show density of population, location of residents of different income levels and occurence of death, disease and crime.

Contrasts include such facts as these: In proportion to population there are fewer births annually in Washington than in the United States as a whole, but there are almost twice as many illegitimate ones. Yet there are at least 22 census tracts where in 1937 there were no illegitimate births, and others in which the national average was multiplied by seven.

A greater proportion of persons in the capital die annually than in the rest of the country. A greater proportion of the population dies of tuberculosis, pneumonia and cancer. Yet in all these respects the District has areas where it betters the national average, and those that are much worse than its own average.

Original Research

Some of the council's tables represent original research into crime and vital statistics in the District. Others are compilations made with the aid of 26 WPA workers. Interpretation and tabulation have been done by the technical staff of the research department of the council, and the whole project has been sponsored by the Board of Public Welfare.

Dr. Grete Lenz, director of the research department of the council, has said, "Washington is known as one of the most beautiful cities in the world, but it is less widely known that it is a city of contrasts that can hardly be surpassed by any city in this or any other country. It has the most beautiful residential areas, magnificent Government buildings, marble palaces and memorials, and a park system to be proud of, but it has also—hidden to the eye of the casual visitor and perhaps even unknown to the majority of its own inhabitants—slum areas, areas with unbelievably poor housing conditions, areas with a deplorably high disease and death rate, areas which are breeding grounds for juvenile delinquency and adult crime . . . Maps show that even when the averages for Washington does not seem so bad if compared with other communities, there are, nevertheless, relatively large sections with conditions that are a disgrace not only to Washington but to the whole Nation. They also show that the areas with the lowest stadard of housing have the highest rates of disease and death, delinquency and crime."

Congress May Get 2d Merger Bill Tuesday

President Expects Session to Last Until Plan Becomes Law

The second, "and probably last," reorganization proposal of the year by President Roosevelt, dealing with the interchanging of bureaus among Cabinet departments, will reach Capitol Hill Tuesday or Wednesday, Representative Warren (Democrat), of North Carolina, revealed yesterday after a White House conference.

Following the two-hour meeting, attended also by Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, Budget Director Smith, Newman Townsend, of the Justice Department, and Louis Brownlow, coauthor of the governmental reorganization plan, it was disclosed the President expects Congress to remain in session at least until July 10, in order that the second reorganization plan may become effective.

Moves Guarded

None of the conferees would discuss which bureaus were to be shifted, keeping prospective moves carefully guarded to forestall last-minute lobbying.

Meantime, rumors persisted that the Interior Departmetn would receive the Biological Survey from Agriculture and the Fisheries Bureau from the Commerce Department. Commerce officials said they did not believe the Department would lose the Lighthouse Service to the Coast Guard or the Coast and Geodetic Survey to Interior, although both moves have been rumored.

It was believed plans had been ice from Agriculture to Interior.

Another possible change is a consolidation of the Government's map-making activities, now scattered in at least three departments.

Roosevelt Expected to Give Kennedy Views on D.C. Merger

Maryland Representative to Confer With President Tuesday on Griffenhagen Plan; Suffrage Also Will Be Discussed

The campaign for District suffrage yesterday appeared to be moving into a crucial week as Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, announced he will confer Tuesday with President Roosevelt on the Griffenhagen plan for reorganization of the District government.

Mr. Roosevelt, it is understood, has followed with keen interest debate on the Griffenhagen survey, sponsored by Kennedy, and is expected to tell the Maryland legislator whether the proposals have his backing.

Interlocked with discussion of the Griffenhagen recommendations, Kennedy's two bills to give the Capital local and national suffrage, introduced Friday, are likely to bulk large in the White House conference.

Results of his interview with the President will be reported by Kennedy to Commissioners Hazen and McCoach nad District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan at a conference Wednesday.

Kennedy said he will meet at the earliest poussible opportunity with Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee and Chairman Randolph of the District Committee to press for early action on the two suffrage bills.

President Backing 'Draft Roosevelt' Plan, Senator Says

By International News Service.

A New Deal Senator said yesterday he understood President Roosevelt has bestowed his private blessing on a movement to line up liberal Democrats and Progressives behind him for a third term.

The Senator, who declined to permit his name to be disclosed, said he was one of a number of Roosevelt followers who had been asked to attend a "draft Roosevelt" conference at Salt Lake City next month.

His invitation, he added, came from Howard Costigan, of Seattle, secretary of the Commonwealth Federation of Washington, after Costigan had lunched with Mr. Roosevelt at the White House.

Without disclosing purpose of Costigan's visit, the White House, at the time, had let it be known the engagement was arranged by Mr. Roosevelt's son-in-law, John Boettiger, Seattle publisher.

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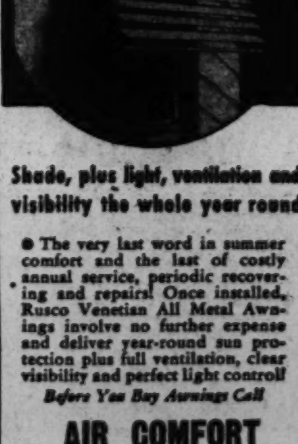

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Subpena Right Is Upheld in Pay-Hour Test

U. S. Court Orders West Virginia Firm To Produce Records

By International News Service.

New teeth were put in the wage-hour law by a Federal court decision yesterday, which the wage-hour division hailed as a victory in its first significant test case against recalcitrant industry.

Federal Judge Baker, in his Wheeling (W. Va.) court, upheld the right of the division of the Labor Department to subpena payroll records of an industrial firm in an investigation.

Baker's order compelled the Standard Trouser Co. of Buckhannon, W. Va., to produce its pay roll records as demanded in a subpena issued by Wage-Hours Administrator Andrews.

The fair labor standards act provides a fine up to $5,000 and imprisonment for one year, or both, for refusal to answer such a subpena.

In the present case, the division was represented as being more intent upon winning court sanction of its subpena right than upon imposing the prescribed penalties.

The court order directs the Standard company to produce its full records at the Pittsburgh regional office of the division next Wednesday.

Andrews declared the firm was under a "common management" with the Brown Company, of Phillipsburg, Pa., which, he recalled, was named in a Virginia Federal court indictment March 21, charging wage-hour act violation.

Fr. Hartke to Speak At Women's Retreat

The Rev. Gilbert Hartke, O. P., director of the speech department of Catholic University, will speak at the Retreat for women of St. Ann's and St. Francis Xavier's parishes today at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road northeast.

House Leaders Back Griffin for Debt Post

William Griffin, publisher of the New York Enquirer, was praised yesterday by Speaker Bankhead and House Minority Leader Martin as a highly qualified candidate for appointment as war debt envoy for the United States.

Both leaders declared that if anyone could collect the debts from the defaulting European powers, the New York publisher could.

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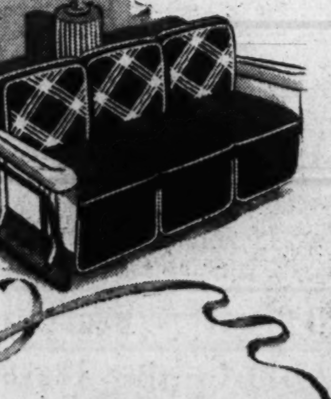
Bring Comfort And Gaiety Into The Home
It isn't what you expend; but with what taste and judgment you select to furnish for the summer that counts.
You will catch an inspiration every budget can gratify if you will visit the Sloane Garden on the Street Floor and the Drapery Shops on the Second Floor.

Here's That Smart
RATTAN SUITE
Designed for the porch, but you can bring it inside the home with all propriety. The finish is white; the cushions are blue, piped with white. 3 pieces $47.50
The same design may be had in natural, antique white or "pickle pine" finish, with tailoring in any desired color or combination.



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That Are Comfortable
So many are not, but this model with its adjustable back and finely balanced coil springs—is surprisingly comfortable. Finished in a variety of color combinations and tailored in water-repellent Permatex $29
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS in rattan; unbelievably light but of strong construction. Upholstered in a variety of colors. Beginning at.......... $8
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SLIP COVERS
And we mean "custom made"—specially measured, specially cut, specially tailored. Patterns will be carefully centered; seams welted; finished with box pleats or the new "kick pleat" skirts. They will fit—that means when they are taken off to be laundered they will go back into service fitting perfectly.
For three pieces, Sofa, two Chairs and the five loose cushions.
$57.50
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Dainty Swiss organdy with appliqued flower borders. Two yards long and each panel 45 inches wide. Per pair $5.50
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Vinson Seeks Air Bases on Pacific Isles

Asks Funds to Begin Work on Johnston, Palmyra, Midway

By the United Press.

Chairman Vinson, (Democrat) Georgia, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, said last night he would fight for an amendment to the $770,473,000 navy bill tomorrow to provide funds for beginning air bases on Johnston, Palmyra and Midway Islands in the Pacific.

The House Appropriations Committee rejected the Navy Department's plea for funds to start construction of the bases.

Vinson said House leaders would support his fight to provide immediate funds for the air base program. The Navy also wished to build a base at Wake Island, but Vinson said he would not press that proposal.

To Ask $2,947,000

Chairman Scrugham, (Democrat), Nevada, of the Naval appropriations subcommittee, said he "would not oppose" Vinson's amendment, but added he did not favor it.

Vinson wil ask $2,947,000 to begin construction. He said "The 15 Democrats and 10 Republicans on my committee (which handled the bill authorizing the air bases) are unanimously for the appropriation."

Scrugham and House leaders said they expected the bill to be approved with little debate tomorrow. Vinson said there was no reason to suppose construction of the bases might complicate relations with Japan.

Midway the Largest

"These air bases are part of the President's program," he said. "The authorizing legislation was approved unanimously by the House and Senate after elimination of the Guam air base.

"The islands were excluded from the Washington arms limitation agreement. They are part of the Hawaiian group. On Johnston and Palmyra there will be only caretakers; Midway as the largest base will have barracks for a personnel of 300.

"There's not going to be a single gun put on the islands. They're merely an outpost for the defense of the main base on the island of Oahu."

It was learned House Majority Leader Rayburn, of Texas, would support Vinson's proposal.

A law recently sponsored by Vinson authorized expenditures of $5,351,000 on Midway, $1,141,000 on Johnston and $1,110,000 on Palmyra Island.

N. Y. Bombs Foreign Films Impartially

New York, May 6 (INS).—Tear gas bombs exploded simultaneously tonight in three motion picture theaters showing foreign films, resulting in injury to nine persons and driving 600 patrons into the streets.

Six of the injured were at the Thalia Theater, which is showing "Concentration Camp," a Russian anti-Nazi film. The remaining three were hurt while viewing "Crime in the Maginot Line" a French-made Nazi spy story, at the Fifty-fifth street playhouse.

The third bomb exploded in the Fifth Avenue Playhouse, showing a French picture, "Indiscretions," a farce that bears no political implications.

Roosevelt to Speak To West Point Graduates June 12

President Roosevelt tonight accepted a major speaking engagement that will, if he desires, provide a fitting background for a reply to threats of further European aggression.

Mr. Roosevelt, the White House said, would address the graduating class of the United States Military Academy at West Point June 12.

The President will drive to the Military Academy from Hyde Park, N. Y., a few hours after bidding farewell to King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain, who will be guests at his summer White House.

It will be his first visit to the academy in four years. He last addressed the graduates in 1935.

Capital Hiking Club Plans 5-Mile Walk

The Capital Hiking Club will take a 5-mile walk along the crest of Bull Run Mountain today, with a tour of Beverly Grist Mill, at Broad Run, and Broad Run Quarry. A special bus will leave 1416 F street northwest at 9 a. m., returning late in the afternoon. Jack Jalickee will lead the group.

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It Also Was Hot in Honolulu

Post Staff Photo.

When the mercury mounted yesterday in the high 80's, Mrs. Dan Topping, the former Arline Judge of the films, took her two children to the beach to cool off. The elder boy is Wesley Ruggles, jr., by a former marriage, and the younger one, Dan Topping, jr.

Storm Uncovers 16th Century Warship in N. Carolina Dunes

Hulk Found 40 Miles North of Cape Hatteras Has Same Specifications as Cromster Vessels Developed by Sir Walter Raleigh

By the Associated Press.

Manteo, N. C., May 6.—The hulk of an ancient ship dug up near here in the sand dunes was tentatively identified today as a Cromster, a light war vessel developed by Sir Walter Raleigh in the latter part of the 16th century.

The hulk was first noticed by A. W Drinkwater, local authority on maritime lore, after a storm in 1903. It barely jutted out of the sand on the beach of the "Outer Banks," about 40 miles north of Cape Hatteras, "graveyard of the Atlantic."

Las Sunday, after another bad storm, Drinkwater went to the spot again, and found considerably more of the structure had been bared to view. Officials of the Roanoke Island Historical Association decided to excavate around the hulk.

The excavation was completed today by a crew of one hundred Civilian Conservation Corps boys, who voluntarily toiled through their week-end holiday.

Drinkwater said measurements of the ship checked accurately with details of a Cromster's construction in Henry Culver-Gordon Grant's "Book of Old Ships," and with an ancient handbook on ships, "The Kedge Anchor," inherited by Capt. Jeff Drhayman, veteran sea captain, from his great grandfather.

Drinkwater said the keel of the boat is 58 feet long. Her foremast was set back 25½ feet from the bow and the aftermast 28½ feet farther back, leaving a distance of only six feet from the aftermast to the stern end of the keelson.

D. C. Eastern Star Buys 'Pink Palace' On Embassy Row

Purchase of the Marshall Field mansion on the northwest corner of Sixteenth and Euclid streets northwest by the District Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was announced yesterday by Mrs. Ruth S. Cromelin, worthy grand matron. The price is reported to exceed $60,000.

One of the showplaces along "Embassy Row," the "pink palace" was designed by the late George Oakley Totten and built by the late Mrs. John B. Henderson. The property is assessed at $139,000.

A contract has been awarded to Skinker and Garrett, Washington contracting firm, for changes to the building. The committee in charge of the property developments includes Past Grand Patrons Walter L. Fowler, Edward S. Brashears, Edward N. Riley and Theodore C. Lewis, and Past Grand Matrons Grace Kimmel, Pearl Watt Gibb and Associate Grand Conductress Hazel Englebrecht.

Norwich U. to Give Craig Honorary LL. D.

Northfield, Vt., May 6 (AP).—Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws at Norwich University's commencement, June 12, acting President John M. Thomas announced today.

Pershing, at 78, Is Considering Revisiting France

Tucson, Ariz., May 6 (AP).—Gen. John J. Pershing, who made a remarkable recovery from a dangerous illness over a year ago, is thinking at 78 of revisiting France.

As he departed in a private railroad car for Washington, ending another winter's vacation in the West, members of his party said it would be decided later in the spring if the general felt well enough to return to France for another summer's work as head of the American War Memorial Commission.

Accompanying the general were his sister, Miss May Pershing; Dr. and Mrs. Roland Davison, and Sergt. and Mrs. C. C. Shaeffer. Dr. Davison is his personal physician and the sergeant has been his orderly since shortly after the war.

French Expel Second Italian Consular Aide

Toulon, France, May 6 (AP).—The French government today ordered the expulsion of the second Italian consular agent within the last three days for anti-French activity.

Jino d'Antrea, consular agent at Sainte-Maxime, was ordered to follow Carlo Vatteroni consulate attache here, who was ordered expelled Thursday.

Vacation Time Ahead

Learn to dance now at the Lowest Rates in Years

When planning your summer vacation consider the most important thing—dancing! For dancing is always on the program wherever you go, and good dancers are always the center of attraction . . . in the thick of things . . . popular . . . in demand. You'll be surprised to see how quickly and easily you dance the Fox Trot, Rumba, Waltz and Tango with Thayer instruction. Come in tomorrow for a trial lesson without obligation. Studios open daily from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Leroy Thayer
1215 CONNECTICUT AVENUE ME. 4121

Zoning Change Sought for Home of Aged

Commission Will Take Up Chevy Chase Proposal on June 7

A proposal to change zoning restrictions to permit construction of a $300,000 Home for Aged Women in Chevy Chase will be considered when the District Zoning Commission holds hearings on June 7.

Funds for the home were donated by the late Abram and Laura Lisner. It will be constructed on a triangular piece of land bounded by Western avenue, Military road, Belt lane and Forty-second street northwest. In order to proceed with the construction, however, the commission must change the zoning area from a residential to semiresidential district.

Columbia Road Proposal

The commission also will consider changing several lots on the south side of Columbia road, between Mozart place and Seventeenth street northwest, to first commercial district. The remaining property in this square already is zoned first commercial. Zoning records disclosed this particular area has been up before the board for changes at least 12 times.

Extension of the residential "A" semirestricted area district located south of Crittendon street and east of Tenth street northeast, which comprises lots just north of Michigan Park also will be considered by the commission. The effect of the extension would be to prohibit apartments and flats. About one square mile is included in this area.

Other Zoning Cases

Other cases follow:

Extend second commercial "D" area on the east side of Champlain street between Kalorama road and Euclid street northwest.. Extend first commercial "C" to include 3012 Eighteenth street northeast. Change to first commercial "C" or residential "B" area on the east side of Laurel street between Eastern avenue and Walnut street northwest.

Extend first commercial "C" district on the east side of Connecticut avenue between Veazey terrace and Van Ness street northwst. Change to residential "A" area on the north side of Riggs road east of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad right-of-way northeast.

Extend the first commercial use district to include the southeast corner of Twenty-fifth street and Good Hope road southeast. Change to first commercial area bounded by I. K. Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets and New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Change to residential "B" the square bounded by Tunlaw road, Thirty-ninth and Calvert streets northwest. Extend the "A" area district to include the entire square bounded by Fourteenth street, Concord avenue, Military road, Sixteenth street and Fort Stevens drive northwest. Extend the first commercial "C" area district on the west side of Twenty-seventh street, between Park Place and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Extend the residential "A" restricted area to include both sides of Eighteenth street, between Shephrd and Taylor streets northeast.

Il Duce Pays Off 'Albania Purchase'

Rome, May 6 (AP).—A government decree tonight made an extra $14,728,000 available to the army, navy and air force "for exigencies connected with military operations in Albania."

This sum, for the current fiscal year, is in addition to money provided for regular military expenses. (America got the Louisiana Territory for approximately the same sum, which shows the great increase in real estate prices in 136 years.)

3 Congressmen to Visit Oakland Navy Base Site

Chairman Scrugham and three other members of the House naval appropriations subcommittee will fly to Oakland May 15 to inspect the site of a proposed $6,500,000 naval supply base, Representative Tolan (Democrat), of California, announced yesterday.

Scrugham will probably be accompanied by Representatives Sutphin (Democrat), of New Jersey; Plumley (Republican), of Vermont, and Ditter (Republican), of Pennsylvania.

Awarded Scholarship

Post Staff Photo.

MARY S. CORBETT, of 1760 Park road northwest, a student at Sacred Heart Academy, has been awarded the Anna Hanson Dorsey four-year scholarship to Trinity College. Award was made after competition in college entrance board examinations

5 Get Prison In Plot Against Press Freedom

Group Sought to Gag Alabama Editor by Blackmail Tactics

By the Associated Press.

Mobile, Ala., May 6.—A Federal court jury tonight convicted five of six persons on trial here of conspiring to interfere with freedom of the press.

Bart B. Chamberlain, jr., assistant State solicitor, was acquitted.

Sam Powe, a political figure, was given seven years in Federal prison and a $500 fine by Judge John McDuffie. His brother, John Powe, received 18 months in prison and a $200 fine.

Peter Crolich, former barroom operator, received three and one-half years in prison and a $200 fine.

George McKenzie, in whose house the conspirators were charged with trapping and photographing an editor in a compromising position, and given five years and a $200 fine. His wife, Miriam McKenzie, was given two years in prison.

The Government contended the defendants conspired to intimidate Henry P. Ewald, former executive editor of the Mobile Press Register, who was conducting a campaign against gambling.

De Valera Sends Aide To Visit America

Dublin, May 6 (AP).—Deputy Prime Minister Sean O'Kelly left Dublin today for New York. He was accompanied by J. J. Hearne, legal advisor of the Department of External Affairs.

Prime Minister Eamon De Valera, who had planned to visit President Roosevelt, cancelled his plans when the British conscription problem arose.

Taft Seeks Committee To Study U. S. Spending

Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, yesterday announced he will propose a joint Congressional committee to study Federal expenditures and to suggest methods for balancing the national budget.

Taft declared the Government is on the road to bankruptcy unless excessive Federal outlays are quickly curbed.

Just A Word of Caution

IF YOU DRIVE A CAR

If there is any question regarding the condition of your eyes—DO NOT DRIVE A CAR! Not only is it personally unsafe to drive when eyes smart, twitch, or strain—but the responsibility for an accident which may concern the very life of another, must rest with you. Have your eyes examined if they are not up to "par." If glasses are needed, they will be prescribed, and in this way give you the assurance of perfect vision on the road.

CONVENIENT TERMS

Castelberg's
1004 F Street

Phil La Follette Assails 'Nazi Way'

Williamstown, Mass., May 6.—"Reinterpretation of the Monroe Doctrine in the face of Fascist threats in Latin America" was advocated here today by Philip La Follette, former Governor of Wisconsin, in an address to 500 delegates to the Williams liberal conference. He urged America to adopt a more positive foreign policy.

"The Nazi way of life and the democratic way of life can't exist permanently in the same world," according to La Follette.

60 Rivers Men Named Convention Delegates

Atlanta, Ga., May 6 (INS).—Groundwork for the coming bitter struggle to control Georgia's delegation to the Democratic National Convention in 1940 was laid today when James L. Gillis, State Democratic executive committee chairman, announced the complete personnel.

Gillis added 60 names to 60 previously selected at district conferences and, with exception of six named by Hugh Howell, defeated candidate for Governr, the newly appointed members are solid supporters of Gov. E. D. Rivers.

Army Planes Crash In Air, Land Safely

Shreveport, La., May 6 (U.P.).—Two Army planes collided 6,000 feet above Barksdale Field today but the pilots untangled their machines and landed safely.

Lieut. Troy Keith's plane hit one piloted by Lieut. Francis E. Brenner. Keith's propeller sliced off a rudder and one elevator from Brenner's plane. The pilots disentangled their planes and both made perfect landings without further damage.

RALEIGH PRESENTS WITH PRIDE
FOR THE 13th EXCLUSIVE SEASON

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THE ARISTOCRAT OF SUMMER SUITS
LOOMED IN THE BRITISH ISLES AND
TAILORED BY AMERICAN CRAFTSMEN

Dublin Twist Suits —Complete Selection, 20 Distinctive Shades

$29.75

Dublin Twist is a fabric loomed in the British Isles, in a small village where production is limited. Just so much of this outstanding fabric is allotted to us in Washington . . . Exclusively. And when these are gone . .
THERE WILL BE NO MORE THIS SEASON.

Dublin Twist is a cool, porous, lightweight fabric that has the appearance and **stamina of a regular weight suit** . . . in an exclusive weave that's "right" for Washington weather. Single or double-breasted with plain or sports backs. Distinctive shades of greys, tans, greens, and heather mixtures—in sizes for all men and young men.

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OTHER SUMMER-WEIGHT SUITS BY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
GULFWEIGHT SUITS....................$35
GABARDINE SUITS....................$35
DIXIE WEAVE SUITS......$23.50 to $29.75
Also Palm Beach Suits..............$15.50
Raleigh Tropical Worsted Suits.....$19.75

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Danzig Issue Called Settled At Versailles

Former Nazi Leader Says Only Solution Was Found After War

By Dr. Hermann Rauschning,
Former Nazi President of the Danzig Senate

By Wireless and Special Wire to The Post.

Torun, Poland, May 6.—The Danzig problem can very well be solved. But a solution fair to all partners presupposes the pacification of Europe. Above all, these partners must give proof of their good will.

Up to Hitler's arrival in power this problem had matured in a favorable sense without underestimation of Poland's claim to a free access to the sea. It may even be said that without the National Socialist regime, Danzig would certainly have been reintegrated in a progressive co-operation.

But the problem has become insoluble in a Europe divided and disintegrated by hostile competition in which each State and member of a race exhibits itself as the final and highest object of political and moral life.

"Discussion Is Sterile"

Discussion is sterile, whether based upon the national character of a people, or on what Hitler called "vital space" on the occasion of his occupation of Prague. The Versailles solution represents the sole compromise after the war between the two claims and the two motives. But there is no better solution even if one eliminates at present the claims and the vital rights of one of the parties. This is, however, clearly and unambiguously implied in Hitler's demands.

However great the desire of a German citizen of Danzig to be reintegrated in a pacific German Reich it must still be emphasized that if Danzig were to fall into the hands of the imperialist and National Socialist Third Reich, this would mean the equipment of the bay of Danzig as a German naval base, and destruction of the sole Polish harbor of Gdynia.

Finally it implies the cession by Poland of the Vistula corridor. It amounts to the partition of Poland and to the elimination of Poland as a coming great power.

Years ago I had an opportunity of hearing confidential and personal explanations with regard to Hitler's policy of the East. The point was that the German Reich should subordinate a series of semi-sovereign states in the East and control them through a political and military alliance. They were intended to be the supporters of the economic and political structure of a superior Germany.

New Kind of Serfdom

A lasting political order in the eastern states could be achieved only on the basis of a new kind of serfdom of the so-called inferior peoples and through the organization of a new German sovereignty in the east. These semisovereign states were to include the Baltic states, but also Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Hungary and the Czecho-Slovak republic of that date. A kind of hierarchical League of Nations with various graduated forms of sovereignty under the effective auspices of the German Reich was the political dream of the future developed in Hitler's circle, and today it seems less fantastic since the inauguration of the protectorate over Bohemia and Moravia.

The main point now is not Danzig, but the execution of Hitler's great plan of conquest. For this the destruction of Poland, the sole great power in this region, is necessary. Poland must be diminished to a territory of about 15,000,000 inhabitants—to a power of middle rank.

These schemes were certainly received with enthusiasm by some Germans. But the people as a whole opposes the oppression of other states and peoples. An organization of Hitler's kind would mean the end of western Europe.

Tired of Quarreling

Let us confess this frankly. The nations themselves, their subjects, are tired of this quarrel of nationalism. The time is ripe for a complete and comprehensive reorganization.

The only way to dam the imperious world revolutionary force of National Socialism is to proclaim the individual rights of the several and smaller nations. Only a federative organization of the European states, a constitution of the nations of Europe based upon freedom but also upon unity, can be successfully opposed to the compulsory unity of Hitler. Not before such a plan is included in the political claims of the western democracies is it to be expected that world peace can be restored and, with it, prosperity and civilization.

One of the principal symptoms of the chaos in Europe is that world peace is now, as six years ago, imperiled by such a tiny and as yet undecisive factor—a small conglomeration of 415,000 souls. But this situation is above all symptomatic of the sterility and the danger of the policy of Hitler, which even in the case of treaties, as in the German-Polish pact, cannot solve any problem but merely suppresses them by force or uses them as dynamite in a world revolution.

Danish Crown Prince and Wife Visit Capitol and Mount Vernon

Underwood & Underwood.

The Danish Crown Prince and Princess were welcomed at the Capitol yesterday by Secretary of State Hull and the Danish Minister, Otto Wadsted. Picture shows (left to right) Crown Prince Frederick, Princess Ingrid, Mr. Wadsted, Secretary Hull, Mrs. Wadsted and Mrs. Hull

Harris & Ewing.

Crown Prince Frederick and Princess Ingrid of Denmark and the Danish Minister, Otto Wadsted, yesterday enjoyed the cool breeze on the slopes of the Potomac at Mount Vernon. The royal couple placed a wreath on the tomb of the First President. The Crown Prince and his wife arrived in the Capital yesterday for a short visit

Denmark's Crown Prince and Princess Here And Washington Finds Them Charming

Danes

Continued from Page 1.

Princess of Sweden, was English, daughter of the Duke of Connaught.

The Prince is both patient and tolerant, virtues he displayed when one of the newspaperwomen, bewildered by so many royal couples converging on Washington, got her countries mixed.

"Are your laws in Norway—," she began.

Smilingly Corrects Reporter

The Prince ducked his head, came up smiling, and reminded her that he was from Denmark. (Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha of Norway are coming here late in June, two weeks or so after King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain.)

It turned out the questioner wanted to ask if the divorce laws in Denmark were as "forward-looking" as the laws on legitimacy. In the Scandinavian countries, all children are regarded as legitimate, regardless of the circumstances of their birth. The Prince didn't throw much light on that.

Liked "Hot Dogs"

After praising the beauty of Washington, he said that on their trip from Los Angeles the two things that most impressed him were Boulder Dam and Yosemite Park. He said he liked the "hot dogs" President and Mrs. Roosevelt served at Hyde Park, and that the President had been "as charming as all other Americans have been."

"How do you like the American girls?" he was aasked.

"How do you like them?" he countered.

When the questioner, apparently a Latin, said he "loved them," the Prince made a gesture with his hands that might have meant acquiesence, and then, again, might have meant nothing.

Crown Princess Ingrid, after taking her place in the blaze of the Klieg lights, won her interviewers at the outset.

Met By Cordell Hull

"Will you wear a coronet at tonight's dinner in the Danish Legation?" she was asked.

"Yes, I will wear a little thing in my hair," she replied modestly.

Since the visit here of the royal couple is "unofficial," the reception at Union Station was in strong contrast to the dazzling display for President Somoza of Nicaragua. Secretary of State Hull and Mrs. Hull greeted them in the President's reception room. Then the party walked to the front of the terminal, where a company of Marines was drawn to attention. A drum and bugle corps sounded four ruffles and four flourishes and played "To the Colors." That was the end of the ceremony.

In accordance with protocol, Crown Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Ingrid had to separate and ride in separate cars to the Shoreham. Onlookers thought they seemed a bit reluctant about this. The future monarch rode in President Roosevelt's "sunshine special," with its magic license tag "101." With him were Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, the President's aide, and George T. Summerlin, chief of protocol of the State Department.

Own Flag Displayed

Crown Princess Ingrid rode with Otto Wadsted, the Danish Minister, and Mme. Wadsted.

On the way the caravan moved through streets still lined with flags and seals of Nicaragua. Not until the royal couple reached the Shoreham did they see their own national flag, which had been hoisted above the main entrance.

In the royal party were Countess Sipuille Reventlow, lady-in-waiting to the crown princess, a distant relative of Barbara Hutton's erstwhile husband; Johan Vest, the royal chamberlain; Capt. Comdr. F. R. Waelbach, of the royal Danish navy, the crown prince's adjutant, and Karl Eskelund, chief of the press department of the Danish foreign office.

Leaving the Shoreham at 2:50 o'clock, the royal couple went on a sight-seeing trip to Mount Vernon, where they placed a wreath on Washington's tomb. Returning they stopped at the Lincoln Memorial to see the magnificent vista to the Washington Monument.

Tea at White House

They went to the White House for tea at 5 o'clock, then visited the Girl Scouts "Little House," and at 8:30 attended an official dinner at the Danish Legation.

Today at 11 a. m. they will greet Americans of Danish and Icelandic descent at the legation, and at 4:30 p. m. will receive American officials. Tonight they will dine at the Swedish Legation.

They will be luncheon guests of Secretary Hull and Mrs. Hull at the Carlton tomorrow, later going to Annapolis to visit the Naval Academy. They leave for New York at 2 a. m. Tuesday.

Pope Reported In Peace Drive

Pope

Continued from Page 1

sources close to the Vatican said he had become increasingly preoccupied with the danger of war.

The day after his election the Holy Father addressed a message to the world asking all, including heads of governments, to strive for "that peace which is the fruit of charity and justice." His Easter homily was an appeal for world peace. Then on April 20 he had published an appeal to the Catholics of the world to pray to the Virgin Mary throughout May for peace.

Anglo-French Pact With Soviet Is Endangered, Paris Hears

Paris, May 6 (AP).—The danger of a breakdown in French-British collective security negotiations with Soviet Russia was reported in diplomatic circles tonight unless Moscow accepted the latest "compromise" proposals of the western powers.

The French foreign office described the new plan, by which France and Britain are seeking to draw Russia into their bloc, as a combination of the features of the original memorandum sent to Moscow separately by London and Paris when the negotiations opened.

Only Baltics, Rumania

French spokesmen declined to go into details, but diplomatic circles understood they were lukewarm to the Russian idea of sweeping guarantees to small European states.

These circles expressed belief the compromise, drafted in London with French approval, would limit Russian military action to aid for Baltic states or Rumania in case of aggression. In London, it was said the proposal would go forward to Moscow "shortly."

While the new British-French suggestions were not expected to represent their last word, diplomatic circles expressed belief that Russian failure to accept them would endanger the negotiations.

French Reaffirm Ties

Paris, May 6 (U.P.).—France pledged tonight to stand by Soviet Russia in any anti-aggression agreement despite Great Britain's reluctance to join a triple alliance. Russia, in turn, told France she would stick to her commitments.

France and Russia had been tied by a military agreement signed in 1935, and France and Britain were bound together, although not formally, by mutual assistance pacts.

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1,000 Attend Brilliant Fete For Somozas

Somoza

Continued from Page 1.

ture president of the United States to adopt any policy toward Latin America other than the one which every American President has put into effect."

Hulls Plan Luncheon

Administration officials expressed keen interest in President Somoza's proposal for promotion of trade between his country and the United States. Influential advisers of the President said it should be the policy of the United States to put idle capital to work developing the vast South American market for American manufactured products.

This afternoon President Somoza and Senora de Somoza will be the luncheon guests of Secretary of State Hull and Mrs. Hull. Tomorrow at noon they will visit Congress.

While President Somoza yesterday was inviting American capital to Nicaragua, Representative Stefan (Republican), of Nebraska, was saying in an interview that "Nicaragua's finances are the worst of any Latin American country."

Argentina Frees Leader of Nazis

Buenos Aires, May 6 (AP).—Federal Judge Miguel Jantus today ordered the release of Alfred Mueller, Argentine Nazi leader, arrested April 6 following disclosure of alleged German designs on Argentina's territory of Patagonia.

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British Effort For Soviet Pact Seen at Turn

Russian Ambassador Confers Half-Hour With Halifax on Note

British

Continued from Page 1.

Britain's "polite refusal" of Moscow's alliance proposals.—Editor's note.]

German Ambassador von Dirksen, absent from London since Hitler ruled him out in retaliation for the British Ambassador's withdrawal from Berlin, returned to his post and there will be revived rumors that some new move may be made by Prime Minister Chamberlain to pacify Hitler and avert war over the German-Polish dispute.

The German Ambassador to France, Count Johannes von Welczek, arrived back in Paris today.

The British foreign office denied a press dispatch from Istanbul saying that England and Turkey had concluded a co-operative military agreement to insure security in the Mediterranean, the terms of which, the message said, would probably be announced simultaneously Monday in the House of Commons and the Turkish Parliament at Ankara.

Denial of this report coincided with word that Vladimir Potemkin, Soviet vice foreign commissar, hurriedly returned to Moscow from Ankara where he had been conducting negotiations with Turkish government leaders.

The foreign office termed the Istanbul dispatch "premature," adding that conversations with Turkey were still in progress.

In London's Soviet quarters the impression obtained that the British proposals to Russia constituted in effect a virtual rejection of the Soviet alliance plan.

It was subsequently learned however that the British note, while not rejecting the Soviet scheme in outright fashion, seeks to insure Russian assistance for the Baltic and Balkan countries if and when Britain and France honor their military guarantees to such countries as Poland, Rumania and Greece.

The note suggests that, in exchange for such a commitment, Britain and France would guarantee to aid Russia in the event the Soviets become involved in a conflict because of their contemplated pledges to the smaller states.

It was understood that the present delay in reaching an understanding with Russia was occasioned mainly by the replacement of Litvinoff with Premier V. M. Molotoff as foreign commissar.

The Chamberlain government also is understood to be uneasy over a military alliance with Russia lest such a step dash all hope of pacifying the totalitarian dictators and alienate semi-Fascist countries, such as Spain, Portugal and Greece.

"Appeasement" Revived

London, May 6 (AP).—Revival of "appeasement" talk in influential quarters close to the government today aroused political controversy in Britain.

Among groups, both inside and outside Parliament, which have advocated a stronger British foreign policy, suspicions have been expressed about the firmness of Britain's guarantee to Poland of aid in resisting any possible aggression against her.

Suggestions in Germany that the Danzig issue be settled by a plebiscite were interpreted here as a move to weaken British support for Poland.

Some sections of the press began to question whether Britain would allow Poland a free hand in using the British guarantee of support in negotiating a Danzig settlement with Germany.

The new furore over alleged softening of British policy toward Germany began with a letter to the Times of London from Lord Rushcliffe, who argued that Hitler's Reichstag speech of April 28 offered hope that Germany might yet find an acceptable compromise on British-German issues and advocated further efforts at accord.

D. C. Urged to Prepare

Washingtonians yesterday were urged to be ready with flags and pictures when King George VI and Queen Elizabeth arrive here on June 8.

The appeal was made by Edgar Morris, chairman of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade. He said:

"While it is somewhat more than a month before their majesties will be here, it is not too early to begin to think about proper decorations. Almost any decoration that is colorful and in keeping with the nature of the event will be in good taste. Flags of Great Britain and the United States are most acceptable as decorations and large pictures of their majesties also will be in order.

"There has been designed for the District of Columbia and the State Department, a shield for use in connection with the visit of the President of Nicaragua. The artist has another design similar in shape and size that is appropriate for use in connection with the visit of the King and Queen of England. Maj. Horace B. Smith, of the State Department, says these shields would be very acceptable decorations. If you desire further information about these shields, call District 3535."

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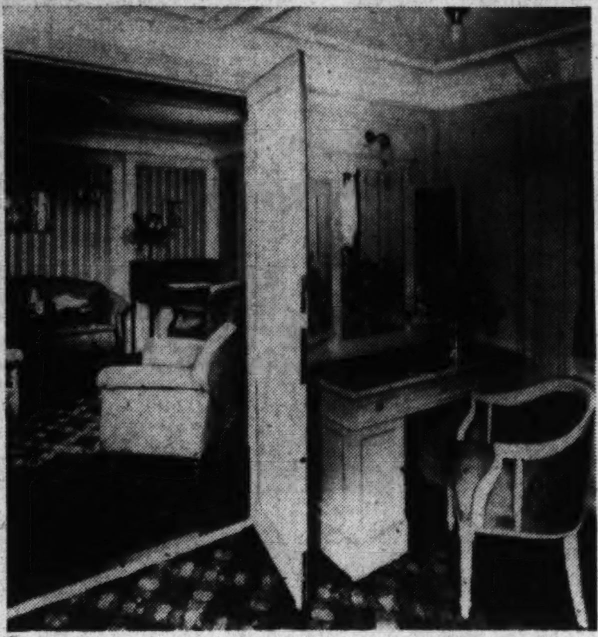

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This was the scene yesterday at Waterloo Station, London, as King George (extreme right) and Queen Elizabeth began the first leg of their trip to the United States. The Queen (in front) is shown with Princess Elizabeth (center) and Princess Margaret Rose. Standing by the King (left to right) are the Marquess of Crewe, Prime Minister Chamberlain, Sir Samuel Hoare and Viscount Halifax. Below is the royal suite on the Empress of Australia on which their Royal Highnesses sailed yesterday

King

Continued from Page 1.

royal party across the Atlantic, joined the Empress' escort, the 9,100-ton cruisers Southampton and Glasgow, for part of the way.

In the English Channel, battleships, cruisers and aircraft carriers formed a long lane down which the liner passed to the echo of 21-gun salutes and the cheers of officers and men as she passed each warship. Squadrons of seaplanes wheeled overhead.

The King stood saluting. The cannon salutes and the diving aircraft from the carrier Ark Royal were deafening. Seamen and marines, at first ordered to stay in ranks, finally were allowed to break and cheer, with the marines waving white helmets from the Nelson.

Admiral Sir Charles Forbes, commander in chief of the Home Fleet, made the following signal to the Empress of Australia: "With humble duty, officers and men wish your majesties an enjoyable and successful journey. We look forward to welcoming you back in June."

The Empress signaled back: "I thank you for the splendid send-off which the Home Fleet has given the Queen and myself and congratulate you on the fine appearance of the ships. I wish you all good luck. Thank you for your signal and good wishes. The King."

As the signal flags broke out, three last cheers arose from the men of the fleet, bands began the national anthem aboard the Nelson and Rodney and guns barked a final salute. The glittering Empress steamed into the sun with her escort and the fleet turned away in wide circles to port and starboard.

As the fleet fell behind, the Empress increased her speed to 17 knots, which is to be maintained throughout the night. The escorting cruisers mounted guard on each side, with the Repulse following astern.

The royal party is scheduled to debark at Quebec May 15 and leave the next day for a transcontinental tour. The King and Queen are expected to enter the United States at Niagara Falls June 8 on their return from the Pacific Coast and remain four days, visiting Washington, New York and Hyde Park.

As the King, dressed in the blue-and-gold braid uniform of an admiral of the fleet, and the Queen, wearing a blue ensemble, boarded the ship, the sovereign's colorful personal flag was hoisted at the mainmast, the British admiralty flag at the foremast and the white ensign of the royal navy fluttered from the stern.

Prime Minister Chamberlain and United States Ambassador Kennedy bade the King and Queen farewell at Waterloo Station, where their majesties left London by train for Portsmouth.

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NO MINIMUM AND NEVER A COVER CHARGE

Cash-and-Carry Neutrality Reported Gaining in Senate

Large Faction in Foreign Affairs Committee Backs Vandenberg Bill to Re-enact Provision That Expired May 1

By the United Press.

A substantial faction of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was reported last night to favor re-enactment of cash-and-carry provisions of the neutrality act and postponement until 1940 of controversial proposals to repeal or drastically amend it.

The group was reported to comprise almost a majority of the committee.

A canvass showed sentiment increasing for a bill introduced by Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, to restore to the law the cash-and-carry clause which expired May 1.

Committee Chairman Pittman (Democrat), of Nevawa, announced general hearings would end tomorrow and the committee would begin consideration of them early in the week.

Hull May Testify This Week

The closing of hearings, however, will not preclude possibility of testimony some time this week by Secretary of State Hull.

Hull has been told the committee prefers hearing him in a public session, and he may forego a Senate appearance and content himself with testifying secretly before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which has been questioning Government officials privately.

As the neutrality issue drew closer to a showdown, Vandenberg expanded his views in a speech before the New Jersey Manufacturers' Association at Atlantic City, N. J., in which he assailed President Roosevelt's suggestion that aggressor nations be dealt with by methods "short of war."

Pepper Urges Repeal of Act.

In appearances before the Senate group yesterday, Former Senator Pepper (Republican), Pennsylvania, urged repeal of the neutrality act, and Cathrine Curtis, national director of Women Investors in America, Inc., appealed to Congress to "mind our own business and solve our own problems first."

The House committee planned to hear Secretary of War Woodring tomorrow. Acting Chairman Bloom (Democrat), New York, said Hull may appear Tuesday or Wednesday, but that his plans are uncertain.

Experts from the Navy Department, it was learned, urged the committee to relax the more stringent provisions of the law.

Italy Reported Agreed to Forts On Baltic Isles

Helsingfors, Finland, May 6 (AP).—Italy was reported today to have joined Britain and Germany in approving a proposal by Sweden and Finland to fortify the autonomous Aallands, a group of Baltic islands which may vitally influence Europe's "next war."

Soviet Russia was said heretofore to have objected to the proposal, contending that neither Sweden nor Finland were strong enough to defend the islands against aggression. Seizure of the group by a power hostile to Russia would be a menace to Leningrad, her western port.

Straddling the narrow entrance to the Gulf of Bothnia, the Aalands are 50 miles from Finland, which has sovereign rights over the group, and 25 miles from Sweden, whose language the islanders speak. Finland and Sweden think the start of a European war would see a race between Germany and Soviet Russia to occupy the group.

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Spring Draperies

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Nazis Reported Angling for Soviet Entente

Goering May Talk With Russian Envoy; Rapprochement Hinted

German

Continued from Page 1.

tween the Soviet Union and Germany.

Speculation in German officialdom as to who might succeed Count Friedrich Werner von der Schulenberg, Germany's Ambassador to Moscow, already is so concrete that there is unanimity of opinion the post will be offered, if and when a rapproachement materializes, to retired Gen. Baron Kurt von Hammerstein-Equord.

The capital has become filled with rumors about negotiations with Russia.

Gen. Von Hammerstein-Equord was chief of staff of the army when Hitler took over power and was one of the chief promoters of Russian-German friendship both during the pre-Hitler republic and the early days of naziism. He had differences of opinion with the Fuehrer and resigned in December, 1933.

Question Posed

The question presented to foreign observers is:

Is all this talk concerning Russia preliminary to a real Russian-German rapprochement, or is it a shrewd, calculated drive to throw monkey wrenches into the diplomatic machinery now engaged in an effort to construct a British-French bridge to Moscow?

Even if it is only a maneuver, it is considered likely to have its effect in Moscow. Persons who are optimistic over it believe that at least it may prevent Stalin from entering the Chamberlain-Daladier camp.

Hints in Newspapers

Berlin, May 6 (INS).—Mysterious hints intimating at possible neutralization of Soviet Russia to aid in the "bloodless" return of Danzig to Germany appeared tonight in two leading Nazi newspapers.

New developments in European power politics were foreshadowed in editorials published by the influential Frankfurter Zeitung and Hamburger Fremdenblatt.

The Nazi editor, Rudolf Kircher, writing for the Sunday edition of the Frankfurter Zeitung, commented:

"Those who inherited Danzig (the Poles) know how to defend themselves. However, it will become evident that this is not entirely necessary."

Comment on Litvinoff

Remarking on the ouster of Maxim Litvinoff from his post as Soviet foreign commissar as a signal of "interference" with what the Nazis term Anglo-French "encirclement" of the totalitarian axis, Kircher continued:

"Those changes in the political constellations, which we characterize as 'encirclement interfered with,' have confirmed what we believe anyhow. When Von Ribbentrop and Ciano have conferred and when they have discussed a situation, the result of certain negotiations with representatives of other powers as our next step to thwart the policy of encirclement—or whatever is left of it—then a picture will present itself which will be very different from the picture that part of the surrounding world thinks it has seen to our detriment."

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt for the first time in Germany mentioned the rumors spread abroad regarding a possible Soviet-German "rapprochement."

Litvinoff, Eden Compared

The Fremdenblatt compared Litvinoff with Anthony Eden, who resigned as British foreign secretary more than a year ago because he opposed Prime Minister Chamberlain's dealings with Germany and Italy. The paper editorialized:

"Ideologists, whether they are called Litvinoff or Eden, have been more and more replaced by realists. The realists of German policy cannot be blamed for welcoming such a change since they, in this repect, had the widest experience and the biggest success.

"How far the fall of Litvinoff will result in a fundamental change in the course of Moscow's foreign policy cannot yet be gauged. At least predictions presently would be premature. But that the resignation of the man who was considered the prototype for western orientation and fraternization with the democracies will result in a remarkable change is considered likely.

Roosevelt Attacked

"Even in London and Paris there are already a larger number of voices pretending to know about a voluntary isolation of Russian power or which have been claimed to have learned that a rapprochement with Germany is being favored by Stalin. We, for our part, have always preferred to let things take their course."

The German foreign office, through its mouthpiece, Deutsch Diplomatische-Politisch Correspondenze, revived attacks on President Roosevelt's peace appeal to Hitler and Mussolini, asserting:

"Recently Germany and Italy were appealed to by a non-European statesman on the grounds that their policy menaces the other European nations. The misdirection of this accusation in the meantime has become so evident that a repetition of such a maneuver would be inadvisable."

Preparing the necessary ground for any move that Hitler might decide upon—and such a move was generally epected within the next ten days—the Nazi press today continued to hammer away at Poland, charging the Poles with "outrages" against German residents. The official German news agency DNB reported that a "refugee camp" had been established near Marienwerder, in East Prussia, for "German families fleeing the Poilsh terror which has already resulted in the evacuation of whole villages of German minorities."

Bid Farewell to King and Queen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Gathered on the quay, this royal group yesterday bade farewell to King George and Queen Elizabeth of England as they sailed for United States. Those saying good-by are the Duke of Kent (left), Queen Mother Mary (center). Princess Elizabeth and her younger sister, Princess Margaret Rose, are shown waving farewell to their parents

Getapo Seizes Richard Rosson,

Hollywood, May 6 (AP).—Richard Rosson, Hollywood motion picture photographer, was arrested in Austria by German secret police while photographing livestock scenes, his employer, Producer Winfield Sheehan, said today.

Reports from Vienna said Rosson and his companions were arrested for photographing military objects.

Rosson's wife, taken into custody with him, is the former Vera Sisson, actress.

Rosson is a brother of Hal Rosson, also a cameraman, who was the third husband of the late Jean Harlow, actress.

The producer said he felt certain "this mistake will be cleared up within the next few days."

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Ciano Meets At Milan With VonRibbentrop

Gayda Says Dispute Over Polish Corridor Is Not Hopeless

Milan, Italy, May 6 (AP).—The German and Italian foreign ministers met here today for discussions reported to have included the entire scope of the diplomatic contest between the Rome-Berlin axis and the London-Paris front to line up the nations of Europe.

Although it had been believed that Joachim von Ribbentrop and Count Galeazzo Ciano would confer principally on the question of Danzig, tonight it appeared the talks had expanded considerably.

Gayda Lists Three Objects

Virginia Gayda, frequent spokesman for the Italian foreign office, who came to Milan for the conference, telephoned his Rome newspaper, Il Giornale D'Italia, that the talks had three major objects:

A general survey of "the democracies' encirclement policy" and Germany's and Italy's "economic, diplomatic and military means" of opposition.

An exposition of European problems in general with particular emphasis on those in eastern Europe in which Germany and Italy were vitally interested.

Mutual defense of German and Italian interests inside and outside of Europe, which recently have been outlined by both Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini.

Polish Lawmakers Propose Decree Powers for President

Legal Committee of Sejm Approves Measure Making Moscicki Economic and Financial Dictator to Guard Defense

By the Associated Press.

Warsaw, May 6.—The legal committee of the Sejm (lower House of Parliament) unanimously approved today a bill granting special powers to President Ignace Moscicki.

It would give the president wide authority until the next regular session of Parliament in early December. The measure now will go to the Sejm and the Senate.

Eugene Kwiatkowski, vice premier and minister of finance, told the committee the main purpose of the bill, which was requested by the government, was to enable prompt settlement of economic and financial matters connected with the defense of the country.

He pointed out, however, that the government was not resorting to Article 79 of the constitution, which allows the president automatically, without the permission of Parliament, to issue decrees when the country is "endangered."

Nazis' Next Move Awaited

Poland, as a whole, remained calm while awaiting Germany's next move following the rejection yesterday by Foreign Minister Beck of German demands for Danzig and a sovereign right of way between East Prussia and the rest of Germany across the Polish Corridor.

Reports that Reichsfuehrer Hitler may seek a plebiscite in the Free City of Danzig on the question of its return to Germany were termed "too vague for comment" in Polish official circles.

The official Polish attitude is that only definite suggestions, in keeping with the limits defined by Beck yesterday, were entitled to the direct attention of the Polish government.

There was a developing interest in reports that Pope Pius XII might seek to mediate among the nations of Europe, but Catholic leaders were skeptical.

Poland expelled two families of German land owners in the Corridor in retaliation for the ousting of Poles from the German eastern frontier zone.

Danzig Anxious

Free City of Danzig, May 6 (AP).—The population of Danzig, object of conflicting German and Polish claims, apparently was straining anxiously tonight to avoid incidents that might be seized by either as an excuse to occupy the territory.

Both Poles and Germans here seemed to share that uneasy state of mind with large forces of German troops on one border and of Poland mobilized on the other.

In the Danzig Nazi view, Polish Foreign Minister Beck's speech to the Polish Sejm (Parliament) Friday left the Danzig question just where it was after Hitler had denounced the German-Polish nonaggression treaty just a week before. What the Fuehrer's next move will be was the most-asked question.

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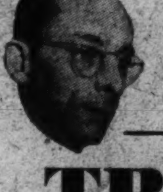

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Formerly at 617 7th St. for 14 years, is now back at the same address and will take pleasure in servicing his old customers.

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Read why these experienced car owners bought the Mercury 8

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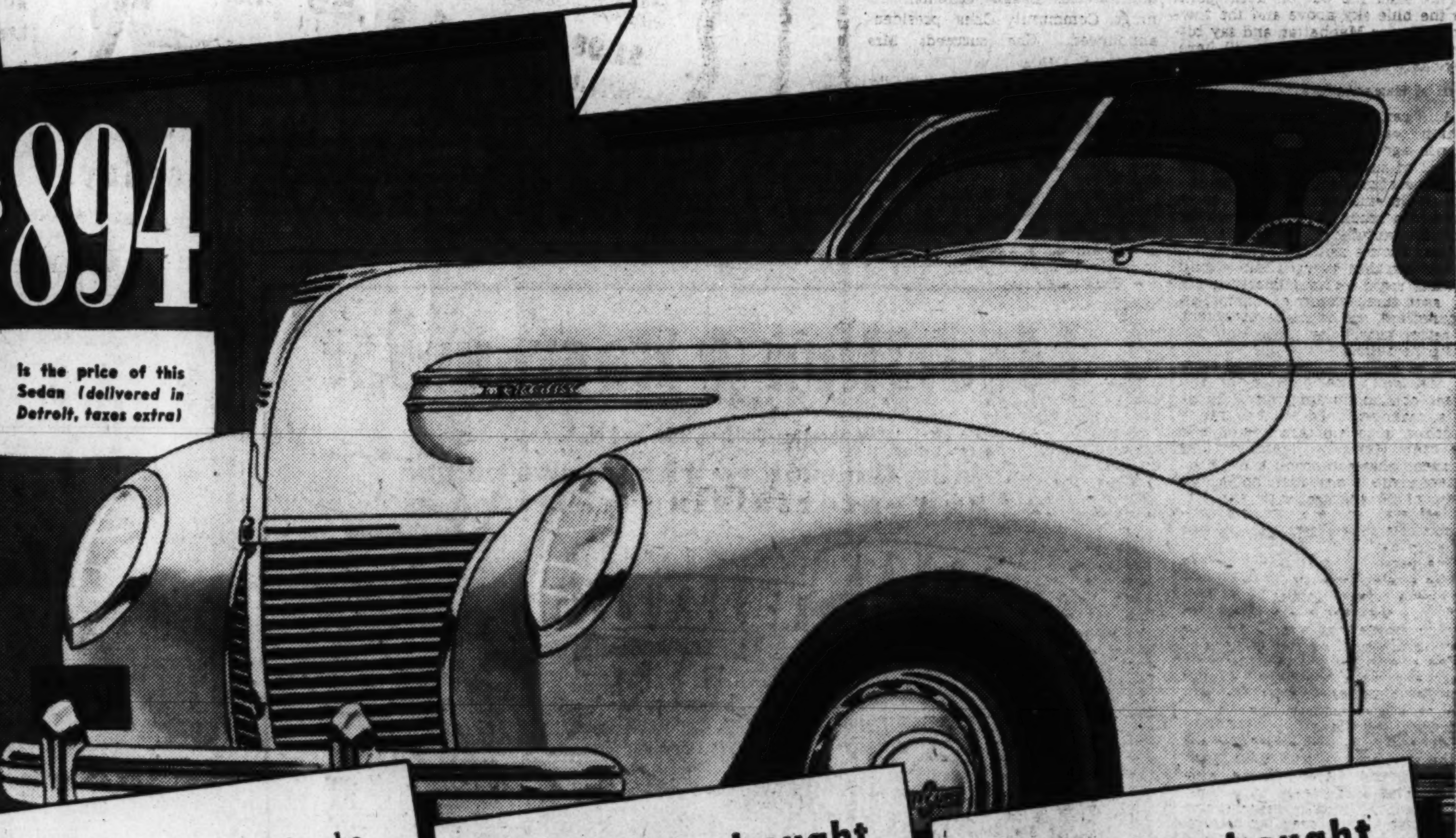
Is the price of this Sedan (delivered in Detroit, taxes extra)



We asked a number of people who formerly owned other cars in the medium-price field why they switched to the Mercury 8.

Read their answers at the right. Add them together and you see why this brand-new, grand-new car is an outstanding value.

Here's the important point . . .

Mercury owners liked the car *before* they bought it. They liked it even better *after* they got it. Owning it and driving it brought out four *additional* features.

"MAKE IT A MERCURY" FOR A NEW THRILL IN MOTORING

BEFORE they bought the car we asked—

"What features influenced you most in choosing a Mercury over the car you owned previously?"

APPEARANCE The beauty of the Mercury was stressed in more than 84% of the interviews.

ROOMINESS More than 70% included the Mercury's spaciousness as one of the big reasons for buying.

QUALITY Materials and fine workmanship influenced a majority.

POWER AND SMOOTHNESS Power of the 95-hp. Mercury engine and smoothness of eight cylinders.

LOW PRICE influenced many. A price backed by the Ford Motor Company's reputation for good value.

AFTER they bought the car we asked—

"From your experience with the Mercury 8, what additional features do you like now?"

PERFORMANCE This was mentioned most prominently by all.

ECONOMY Low fuel and oil consumption was the next most popular feature. Owners reported up to 20 miles per gallon.

HANDLING Ease of steering and parking were third on the list of preferred features. Hydraulic brakes are another Mercury feature.

EASE OF RIDE Owners were so impressed with the advantages of Triple-Cushioned Comfort that they mentioned this among the first four outstanding features.

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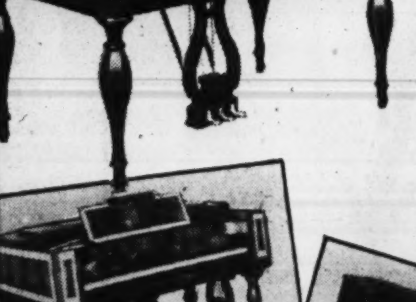

If you feel that your decorative idea demands something just a little different in a piano, see the new Mathusheks . . . startlingly handsome pianos combining the quaint beauty of the old square spinet with modern tone and action improvements. They are available in practically all of the popular period styles and in any wood or finish you prefer. Note carefully from the illustrations that the Mathushek is a spinet GRAND and should not be confused with the present-day spinet UPRIGHTS.

Write or Phone for Descriptive Booklet —National 4730

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In the Middle of the Block

The Mathushek is a good musical instrument and the product of old, reliable craftsmen who have maintained its high reputation since 1863.

No Portholes? U.S. Submarine 'Sinks' Inez

Writer Has Rash Of Claustrophobia On Visit to Saury

By Inez Robb.

Written for King Features Syndicate, Inc. Distributed by International News Service.

New York, May 6.—There is no use blinking the fact that it is now too late for me ever to be known as the sweetheart of the fleet, or that the stout sailor lads now in town will steam off eventually with no tender memories of me.

But there is equally not the slightest doubt that I have made, if I say so myself, an indelible impression on a handful of nautical gents who man the Government's newest submarine, Saury.

It isn't my personality, my telephone number or my cute line the boys are going to remember either. I am forever engraved in their garden of memories as the skirt who got sick in the Saury when she made the appalling discovery that a submarine doesn't have windows (portholes to you jolly old tars who can tell a mizzenmast from main street or whatever it is).

An Editor Shows Guile

I was betrayed, as they say in the confession magazines, into putting myself and my claustrophobia aboard the Saury by an editor who believed that I—a frail thing at best—was the one to go down to the sea in ships, now that the fleet is making one of its rare visits to New York, and do a stirring piece on what is new in submarines and are they showing the Schiaparelli influence this spring.

Now, the Navy believes that woman's place is in the home (except when the fleet's in) and it took considerable phoning to brass hats in Washington before it was willing to waive the rule and let me in a submarine.

Where the Navy made its mistake, as it now realizes, was to make an exception to what is a most admirable rule. Because as soon as I got in the pride of the Navy—yclept Saury—and saw there were no windows anywhere, everything went black.

So, during the next two hours, for every five minutes they spent explaining to me how a submarine works, Lieut. (Junior Grade) Raymond, Ship's Cook (First Class) John Mehan and a few assorted sailors spent 15 getting me up an absolutely perpendicular ladder from the control room to the conning tower.

From the conning tower, they would lead me out on deck, point to the blue sky above and the towers of lower Manhattan and say bitterly: "See, lady, they're still here. Probably be here tomorrow, too."

Full of Hassenfeffers

All I can tell you about the Saury, which was commissioned only a month ago, is that on the inside it is full of stainless steel and an assortment of gadgets, clocks, switches, meters, levers, cranks, pulleys, thermometers, chronometers, barometers and hassenfeffers to send Albert Einstein into a swoon of delight.

You couldn't swing a cat in that control room without knocking out at least three improved submarine mousetraps, which make the Saury a better submarine than any that has gone before.

In fact, you couldn't swing a cat on the Saury, period! There isn't even room to change your mind on a submarine. Take the galley (kitchen to us old land lovers) and the crew mess, for example. The kitchen, where the cook and his assistant prepare meals for the Saury's crew of 58 enlisted men and her six officers, isn't even as big as a kitchenette in a Greenwich Village walk-up flat.

One person in that galley crowds it like a telephone booth. It's over-all size is 5 feet 7 inches by 10 feet, and into that space are fitted two electric stoves with ovens, one huge electric urn holding four gallons of coffee at a throw; a small sink with drain and work boards; nine large bins for supplies, lockers for pots and pans and assorted shelves for additional supplies.

Between trips up on deck to see if the skyline was still there, I ascertained that three of the nine kithen bins hold beans; dry lima, kidney and navy beans, respectively. So in case you've been wondering, beans are still a staple in the Navy diet.

"Navy Calls It Stew"

"What are you cooking now?" I asked as politely as is possible in one who is feeling that her last hour has come.

"The Navy calls it stew, miss," said Ship's Cook Mehan, who's been cooking on Uncle Sam's submarines for 12 years.

The mess, where the enlisted men eat, is a room 12 by 15, with four tables and eight benches. The benches are hollow, and the seats lift up so that bread can be stowed away there and more space conserved. The tables and benches all fold flat up against the walls, too, to make a game room for the enlisted men when they have time to relax.

Sleeping quarters are just as compact as the mess. Three tiers of folding beds line both sides of a long, narrow gallery. There are 2 feet between each tier of beds. The first tier rests on the floor. During the day, the beds are lifted up and all folded flat against the wall. Each sailor has a locker for his clothes, and a little stainless steel drawer in which to keep his toilet articles.

It was the little library in the officers' quarters that finally sent me permanently off the Saury, never to return.

"Maybe if you'd just sit down for a while and tried to read, you'd feel better," Lieut. Raymond suggested firmly, leading me into the officers' wardroom. He unlocked the bookcase doors. I had my choice of "Dracula," "Underneath Tropic Seas," "On the Bottom," or "Buried Alive."

Mrs. S. F. Reed New Head of Chest League

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. STANLEY F. REED

Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, wife of the Supreme Court Justice, yesterday took over leadership of the Community Chest League, Coleman Jennings, Community Chest president, announced. She succeeds Mrs. Dwight F. Davis.

Among the league's projects for May is a seminar for Community Chest agency board members, and an exhibit showing recreational and health-building opportunities which are given to Washington children through the 58 Chest agencies.

The league, whose members include many social and civic leaders, has conducted a varied program of educational meetings and tours to the Chest agencies.

THE NUMBER TO CALL
MICH. 4830
FOR HOT ROAST CHICKEN
Weighs approx. 4 lbs. (no leghorns), rushed to you steaming hot, ready to serve. Complete with dressing.
$1.50 plus 15c for del.
TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED CHICKEN LOAF
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COME OVER THE RIVER TO
THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C.
AND LOWER PRICES
BABY CARRIAGES
4.45 UP
Let lovely Spring Days lure you and Baby out into the open with a Thompson Baby Carriage.
Famous Easy-Roll Collapsible Carriages, $6.50 up. Ideal for Vacation and Beach.
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Handmade, with 100% imported filler. Mild and aromatic.
5c Each Box of 50 $2.50

POPULAR CIGARS
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Choice of Palma Villa, Canadian Club, Militro, Colwood Belvedere, or Quintessa.

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

20,000 Pounds Chocolate-Covered, Whole
BRAZIL NUTS
Monday and Tuesday 17c Per Pound
A SUPER-SPECIAL VALUE! These are whole, crunchy nuts, encased in thick jackets of rich chocolate. A candy favorite that is usually much more expensive! Get several pounds.

4 WAYS TO SAVE ON MODERN ELECTRIC KITCHEN NEEDS
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Beautifully Designed, Chrome Plated
Electric Bread Toasters
Toasts 2 Slices Evenly at One Time
The even-heating michrome element assures uniform brown toast. A handsome design, of gleaming chrome, with walnut handles. Will last for years.
$1.98 Kwikway ... $1.59 With Cord

SPECIAL NUMBER 2
Electric Sandwich Grills
Toasts sandwiches, grills bacon and eggs, fries small chops! Chrome finish, with walnut handle, grease receiver, and tray.
$1.59 Cord 19c Extra

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For Smooth, Easy Ironing . . . Kwikway
ELECTRIC FLATIRONS
Indicator Shows High or Low Heats!
It's a joy to use this quick-heating iron! The heat indicator practically eliminates scorching . . . the wooden handle is comfortable to hold. In lustrous chrome finish.
$1.98 Kwikway ... $1.59 Cord 19c Extra

SPECIAL NUMBER 4
Get All Three $5.94 Value $3.99
Special for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday!
Be Sure to Give Mother the Set of Three

Handsome Skyline Alarm Clocks
A streamlined beauty, in a choice of beautiful colors. Keeps perfect time.
$1.39

25c Lively Clover Leaf GOLF BALLS
Lively center for longer drives, perfect balance for accurate putts, tough cover for longer life.
3 FOR 69c

Spencer Moulton TENNIS BALLS
In vacuum-packed tins to keep them fresh, fast, and playable.
35c 3 for $1.00

Keystone Hollow Hull Sail Boats
20 inches from bow to stern, 4⅜ inches from port to starboard, with 150 square inches of sail area. They really sail!
98c

VACUUM BOTTLES
Keeps liquids hot or cold for many hours.
Pint Keapsit 79c

UTILITY KITS All-Metal
With two trays that raise up when you lift the lid.
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Sanitary, Disposable Kleenex Tissues
Buy the large box, and use them for cleansing the face of creams, wiping away travel grime, cleaning eyeglasses, in the care of baby.
Economy Box of 500 .... 28c

Shine Up Your Hair Drene Shampoo
A little bit makes bubbley lather! Leaves hair lustrous. Requires no after-rinse.
60c Bottle 49c

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NOX A CORN
Contains six ingredients, including castor oil, iodine, and a substance related to aspirin. Removes corns. No razors or pads needed.
35c

The New J & J Home BANDAGE KITS
Transparent case, containing Band-Aid, bandage, cotton, and adhesive.
Complete For Only 39c

Home Remedies
60c Eno Effervescent Salt 43c
50c Squibb Oral Perborate 47c
75c Acidine Powder 63c
50c Listerine Antiseptic 39c
25c B. C. Headache Powders 23c
$1.00 Unguentine Ointment, jar 89c
50c Peoples Witch Hazel, pint .. 39c
25c Chocolate Cascarets 19c

Beauty Hints
D. & R. Cold Cream, 1½ ounces 25c
39c Wildroot Wave Set 32c
$1.10 Angelus Lipstick 63c
Evening In Paris Face Powder .. $1.00
55c Princess Pat Rouge 43c
Lux Toilet Soap (limit of 4) 5c
40c Bost Tooth Paste 32c
50c Deodo Deodorant Powder .. 42c

Needs for Baby
Rayon Covered Baby Pants 19c
Baby Bath Thermometers 19c
Peoples Lime Water, pint 15c
Electric Bottle Warmers 98c
60c Hands Teething Lotion 45c
Plain Round Nursers .... 2 for 5c
25c J. & J. Baby Powder 19c
Anti-Colic Nipples, Medium 5c
50c J. & J. Baby Cream, jar 43c

Home Notions
Safety Roll Jr. Can Openers ... 10c
Steel Household Scissors 25c
Wooden Tooth Picks, box 5c
8-inch Wax Candles .... 2 for 5c
Steel Straight Pins, 300 for 10c
Bakelite Double Sockets 10c
Celluloid Soap Boxes 19c
Metal Shoe Trees, pair 19c
000 Oster Hair Clippers 79c

Comfortable, Sanitary Kotex Napkins
The handy, economical way to buy these safe, comfortable, 100% disposable sanitary napkins. Choice of regular, junior, or super sizes.
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Don't Cut Corns Shed Them Off
Tough, hard, painful corns melt when you use E. Z. Korn Remover. Draws out soreness, too.
E-Z Korn Remover 35c

Quest Deodorant Powder
Safe, pure, white powder for destroying embarrassing odors. Use on sanitary napkins, under arms, between toes.
35c Can 31c

1c SALE INTRODUCING LISTERINE BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM
Gives a smooth, painless shave without brush, lather, or rubbing.
Limited Time Only, Two 25c Tubes 26c

25-Foot Lengths of Heavy, All-Rubber Garden Hose
Good, serviceable hose with ½-inch inside diameter to allow a full spray. Brass coupling at each end for adding extra lengths.
98c
Rotary Lawn Sprinklers .. 25c
All Brass Hose Nozzles ... 25c

FOUNTAIN SYRINGES
Cube Brand
A two-quart syringe, of good quality rubber. Complete with attachments. And extremely low priced.
Complete for 49c

100 FREE TRIPS WORLD'S FAIR
NEW YORK or SAN FRANCISCO
or $250.00 IN CASH
BUY ANY OF THESE TOILETRIES AND ENTER THIS THRILLING CONTEST
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM GIANT SIZE 33¢
PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM Lather or Brushless GIANT SIZE 37¢
COLGATE TOOTH POWDER GIANT SIZE 33¢
COLGATE SHAVE CREAM Lather or Brushless GIANT SIZE 37¢
CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP NOW 2 for 17¢
VASELINE HAIR TONIC NO. 1 SIZE 37¢

Prices May Vary Slightly In Maryland and Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Methodists Refuse to Ease Liquor Rules

Uniting Conference Votes Mandatory Trial For Alcohol Users

By the Associated Press.

Kansas City, May 6.—An effort to relax rules of the new united Methodist Church affecting use of alcohol by members was voted down overwhelmingly by the uniting conference today.

Delegates adopted a proposed section of church discipline providing that any member "who persists in using, buying or selling intoxicating liquors" after a private admonition by his pastor "shall be brought to trial" and expelled if convicted.

The Rev. George Fowler, of Chicago, asked the conference to make trials discretionary, arguing, "I want to give my full time to fighting the liquor traffic and not to any victim of the traffic."

Northern Rule Verbatim

His suggestion was voted down after the Rev. F. R. Bayle, of Baltimore, argued "if we by any change of a comma let it be shown to the world that we are letting up in our opposition to the liquor traffic it will be misunderstood."

The liquor section of the new discipline also forbids any member to sign a petition for a liquor license, to act as attorney for anyone seeking a license, or to rent property for use in the sale or manufacture of liquors.

The section was adopted verbatim from the discipline of the northern branch of the church. A minister said the South Church Discipline did not make a trial mandatory for a member "using" liquor, but that difference was not discussed.

Lay Activity Board

Rules against liquor were part of a long section providing for expulsion of church members and ministers for "immorality or crime," disseminating doctrines "contrary to the articles of religion or the established standard of doctrine" and disobedience of church discipline.

The conference voted to establish a board of lay activity and to consider setting up a department of promotion and publicity.

The convention did not reach today a committee report proposing liberalization of the church's rules on divorce.

Gov. Price to Speak

Chatham, Va., May 6 (AP).—Gov. Price will speak Monday night at Chatham before the County Education Association of Pittsylvania County. Another speaker will be Delegate W. N. Neff, of Abingdon, a member of the State board of education.

Three Post Fair Contest Winners Meet Frank Buck

"Bring 'Em Back Alive" Frank Buck, celebrated big-game hunter, explains his New York World's Fair show to Bob Wright, Munson Worden and Ernest Luther, Washington Post carrier boys in Arlington, who won fair trips in a recent contest. hTe boys are among 350 who are enjoying the fair as guests of The Wash ington Post

Rep. Shulte, Holdup Victim, to Seek Stricter D. C. Laws

Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, who was held up at the point of a pistol about a year ago, will appeal to the House tomorrow at a District day session to approve two bills placing more "teeth" in the District's crime statutes.

Six bills in all are listed for House consideration at tomorrow's session. The Schulte bills would make a jail sentence mandatory for any crime involving violence, and would require registration of all firearms with the superintendent of police. Other bills would:

Give Doctors Hospital, Inc., authority to construct an underground electrical conduit connecting their two buildings.

Give Charlotte E. Hunter, former public school teacher, benefits of the teachers' retirement act.

Permit the Commissioners wider latitude in making assessments in connection with opening of streets.

Exempt drivers of Federal-owned vehicles stationed outside the District from procuring local driving permits.

Mining Engineers Auxiliary to Meet

A luncheon and business meeting of the women's auxiliary, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, District section, will be held at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Columbia Country Club.

Retreat League Captain Issues Call to Tea

Invitations for tea today have been issued by Miss Nannie L. Gibson, team captain for St. Thomas the Apostle Church, for team captains and officers of the Washington Retreat League. The affair will be at her home on Cathedral avenue.

Legion Plans Program of Music Here

Sylvan Theater Grounds Will Be Scene of Event

National Music Week will be ushered in today with a musical program at the Sylvan Theater grounds sponsored by the American Legion. The program begins at 1:30 p. m.

Herbert H. Teed, department music officer, American Legion, has arranged the following program:

Serenade..Sons of the Legion Drum Corps
Serenade—James Reese Europe Drum Corps
Escort of Department Commander Brady and staff to the stage. National guard of honor and Fort Stevens Drum Corps.
March, "National Emblem"...E. E. Bagley
Massed Band Washington High School Cadets.
"Ave Maria" ....Schubert
Brass Quartet, Washington High School Cadets.
Invocation
The Rev. H. E. Snyder, Dept. Chaplain
"America" ....Band and Audience
Address of welcome
Herbert H. Reed, Dept. Music Chairman
Overture, "Safari"..........G. E. Holmes
Massed Band Washington High School Cadets.
Selections (two numbers)
Sons of the Legion Drum Corps
Address
J. A. Walker, Dept. Americanism Chairman
Selections (two numbers)
Fort Stevens Drum Corps
Selections (two numbers)
James E. Walker Post Band
Selections (two numbers)
James Reese Europe Drum Corps
Address.............Mrs. Kathleen Abrero
(Representing Miss Minnie Mae Hardy, Department President of the American Legion Auxiliary.)
March, "The Governor"........Peter Buys
March, "Men of Ohio"..........Fillmore
Massed Band Washington High School Cadets.
Benediction
The Rev. L. C. Vaeth, Past Dept. Chaplain
"The Star-Spangled Banner"
Massed Band Washington High School Cadets.

Home-Coming at Church

Leesburg, Va., May 6.—The Leesburg Presbyterian Church will observe the 135th anniversary of its opening with a home-coming service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The Rev. J. S. Montgomery is pastor of the church.

Flag-Raising Ceremony Today At Ruppert Home for Aged

Rep. Patrick to Speak; Christian Heurich Will Be Assisted by Boy and Girl Scouts; Supper Under Auspices of Ladies Aid

Representative Patrick (Democrat), Alabama, will speak at flag-raising ceremonies at the Ruppert Home for the aged, 2100 Good Hope road southeast, at 3 p. m. today. The ceremonies and a benefit supper to follow will be under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the home.

Christian Heurich will raise the flag, assisted by the Boy and Girl Scouts of the Fourteenth Division. Granville Gude will receive the flag for the home.

Mrs. Babette Krumke, president of the society, and Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, wife of the superintendent of police, are in charge of arrangements. They are assisted by Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Max Walten and Mrs. Oscar Dietz. Miss Mary Widmayer and Mrs. Alfred Gould are handling the tickets.

The Rev. Charles Enders will give the invocation and the Rev. John F. Tapy the benediction. Music will be provided by the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club band.

Others helping in the arrangements are:

Reception committee—Mrs. Max Walten, chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. S. Thiemeyer, Miss Antonie Graff, Mrs. L. Rosenbusch, Mrs. Paul Menzel, Mrs. A. Rupertus and Mrs. A. Schwartz.

Fancy table—Mrs. Oscar Dietz, chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. Miller; Mrs. Thomas Griffin, Mrs. Karl Krumke, jr., and Mrs. M. C. Kloeppinger.

Supper committee—Mrs. Marie Wimmel, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Fred Schultz; Mrs. F. Schwarz, Mrs. Amalia Grass, Mrs. George Diener, Mrs. Helena Mittlestetter, Mrs. H. Fischer, Mrs. George Fischer, Mrs. Mary B. Shippel, Mrs. H. Huff, Mrs. E. M. Jaegle, Mrs. A. Gotthardt, Mrs. S. Gotthardt, Mrs. Victor Leyking and Mrs. Mary Philipp.

Dining room committee—Miss Frances Schwarz, chairman, assisted by Miss Edna Wimmel; Mrs. E. O. Herrman, Mrs. Lena Sebastian, Mrs. J. Henzman, Mrs. Fred Rawlinson, Mrs. Eleanora Quill, Miss Hannah Schulze, Mrs. Jack Livermann, Miss Babette Loch, Miss Anna Loch, Mrs. Caroline Bruesser and Miss E. Quill.

Ice cream committee—Mrs. Margaret Olscewski, chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. Christoph, Mrs. Fred Christoph, Mrs. Lena Stoerman, Mrs. Bertha Deuringer, Mrs. Henry Schaffert and Mrs. S. Scherer.

Candy committee—Mrs. Amelia Vonderheide, chairman, assisted by Mrs. William E. Dulin, Mrs. Bertha Brand and Mrs. Harry Dunkhorst.

Diocese to Hear Bishop

Salem, Va., May 6 (AP).—The Right Rev. Henry D. Phillips, D. D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diecese of Southwestern Virginia, will preside over the tewentieth annual council of the diocese here May 16 and 17.

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Broadway Revue
at
7:45 & 12 P.M.
★
DINNER
$1.00
No Cover
Al Norton and His Orchestra
Marian Dawn, Vocalist
BAMBOO Gardens
14th & H STS. N. W.
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

FOR A REAL TREAT
Enjoy a Delicious
SEA FOOD DINNER
Served on Our Balcony Directly Overlooking the Potomac
HERZOG'S
11th & Water S.W.
The Friendly Place to Dine

CAPEHART
: : : the world's most luxurious musical instrument for the home. Brings you the world's finest recorded music and radio. The only fully automatic phonograph-radio with the exclusive Capehart record-changer—plays 20 records on both sides—40 selections.
We invite you to hear it.
KITT'S, 1330 G St.

Biggs Pharmacy
2210 4th St. N.E.
IS NOW BEING
AIR CONDITIONED
with Chrysler's
AIRTEMP
AIR CONDITIONER
★ ★ ★
Sold and Installed By
MANY Washington stores, shops, restaurants, hotels and other places of business will be made cool and comfortable this summer with Chrysler's AIRTEMP Air Conditioner, installed by Griffith-Consumers.
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Educational and Recreational
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1816 Twelfth St. N.W.
Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.
901 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Y. W. C. A.
17th and K Sts. N.W.
Franklin School
Thirteenth and K N. W.
Jewish Community Center
Sixteenth and Q Sts. N.W.
Catholic Charities of D. C.
1441 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Family Service Association
1022 Eleventh St. N.W.
American Ass'n. of University Women
1634 Eye St. N.W.
Playground Department
815 D St. N.W.
American Automobile Ass'n.
Howard University Library
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The Public Library
and its 11 branches
and in the lobby of the Post Building
Get Your Copy Today

OLD STOVE ALLOWANCE SALE
Miraculous new Gas Ranges
MAKE WOMEN EVEN BETTER COOKS . . .

THIS BEAUTIFUL ESTATE Gas RANGE
WAS 104.90
LESS OLD STOVE ALLOWANCE 15.00
NOW $89.90

You'll be able to make all sorts of exciting new dishes on a Modern Gas Range without fear of failure. These automatic Gas Ranges have such exact temperature control all you do is follow the recipe and you're bound to win! New high temperature up to 500° bakes popovers that are beauties. With the new controlled low temperature you can "slow roast" inexpensive cuts of meats that melt in your mouth.
Conveniently placed smokeless broilers make home broiling easy at last. Now you can go in for all those tempting grilled recipes—from steaks to hot canapes.
The amazing Modern Gas Range is faster than ever before—easier to keep clean. There are few things that can give you as much comfort and satisfaction as a Modern Gas Range in your kitchen. Come in and see the astonishing bargain pictured at the left and the scores of other beautiful models at equally great reductions. If it's bargains you want in Modern Gas Ranges—come into our showrooms today!

GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT
$10-$15-$20 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE on a MODERN Gas RANGE
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Officials Praise Post Directory Of Education

Sen. Thomas Calls It 'Extremely Gratifying;' Free Copies Ready

Chairmen of the House and Senate Committees on Education yesterday joined other Government leaders in praising The Washington Post's Educational and Recreational Directory for the District of Columbia, published last week in co-operation with the committee on research of the District's Adult Education Association.

Chairman Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, said that "to a believer in adult education and recreational guidance, The Washington Post's edition, prepared under the supervision of the Adult Education Association of the District, is extremely gratifying."

Index of 400 Subjects

Praising the directory as a key to Washington's varied educational institutions, Chairman Larrabee of the House Committee on Education, said that its publication "opens to all an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the available facilities at their command and to select those which will have the greatest value to the interested individual."

The Post's 16-page guide is indexed under nearly 400 subjects to give the reader a concise outline of what institutions are available for any kind of instruction he may desire. These subjects range from athletics and handicraft instruction, to artistic training and research.

Free Copies to Be Had

Free copies of the directory are available at The Post and 31 other places throughout the District. These include:

National Education Association, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest; Webster Americanization School, Tenth and H streets northwest; Council of Social Agencies, 1101 M street northwest; Public Library at Eighth and K streets northwest, and the 11 branches of the Public Library; Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest; Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street northwest; Phyllis Wheatley, Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue northwest; Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street northwst; Franklin School, Thirteenth and K streets northwest; Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest; Catholic Charities of the District, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest; Family Service Association, 1022 Eleventh street northwest; American Association of University Women, 1634 I street northwest; Playground Department, 515 D street northwest; the American Automobile Association; Howard University Library, and the Shoreham, Mayflower, Wardman Park and Carlton hotels.

58 Towns to Get Nonstop Air Mail Service

Planes

Continued from Page 1.

on the first day and each week-day thereafter, the following towns: Latrobe, Pa., and Morgantown, Huntington, Charleston, Nitro, Dunbar, Spencer, Weston and Clarksburg, W. Va. It will start at Pittsburgh, Pa., and end at Marietta, Ohio.

On May 28 there will be a flight from Mount Pleasant, Pa., to Connellsville, Pa.; Gallipolis Ohio, Point Pleasant, W. Va., and the following other towns in West Virginia: Milton, Hurricane, Glenville and Parkersburg.

On June 11 a trip will leave Uniontown, Pa., and proceed to Fairmont, W. Va.; St. Marys, W. Va.; Pomeroy, Ohio; Irwin, Pa.; Jeanette, Pa., and Greensburg, Pa. June 17 there will be a flight from Lancaster, Pa., to Chamberburg, Huntingdon and Butler, Pa. June 25 one will start from Philippi, W. Va., to Grafton, West Union, Barboursville and Grantsville, in the same State.

All except one of the flights listed above will be on Sundays. This, it was explained yesterday at the office of Charles P. Graddick, superintendent of the division of air mail for the Postoffice Department, is so that the flood of philatelic mail that is expected from each point will not conflict with the ordinary business and personal mail expected on weekdays.

Operation of the new lines will be by All-American Aviation, Inc., of Wilmington, Del. Richard C. duPont is president. They will bring to every town on the routes, with the exception of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, its first experience with regular airmail service directly from its local postoffice. The inventor of the device that makes such service possible is Dr. Lytle S. Adams, of Irwin, Pa. Formerly an oral surgeon, Dr. Adams became absorbed in aviation, and is vice president of All-American Aviation, Inc.

Cruisers at Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, May 6 (AP).—The United States cruisers Quincy, Tuscaloosa and San Francisco, making a good will tour of Latin America, arrived here today from Montevideo, Uruguay.

Why fear Childbirth

...when you can turn the waiting months into ease and comfort.

AVOID unnecessary discomfort and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent, during the carrying period, skin tightness...abdominal skin breaks...dry skin...caked breasts. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage product for the tired back muscles. It is scientific in composition—composed of highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Mother's Friend
for Expectant Mothers

Central High's Chorus of 68 Features 'Radio Shop'

Samuel Wood Leads Unit on Program Sponsored by Post

Undergraduates of Central High School brought an all-musical half-hour of entertainment to the air last night for "Student Radio Workshop" listeners, the thirteenth of a series of radio programs produced by boys and girls of the District's ten senior high schools under the auspices of The Washington Post and Station WJSV and with the co-operation of the D. C. Board of Education.

MELVILLE

As excellent group singing as is heard on anybody's air show featured the program. Under the direction of Mr. Samuel Wood, director of music at Central High School, a 68-voice chorus sang three Edward Elgar selections: "Light of the World, We Know Thy Praise," "Bavarian Highlands Lullaby" and "My Love Dwelt In A Northern Land."

Barbara Melville, accompanied at the piano by Margaret Russell, gave her soprano interpretation of "My Hero," from "The Chocolate Soldier."

Mrs. Filmer Speaks

Two short talks, one by a member of the D. C. high schools faculty, and the other by an undergraduate, are regular features of every "Student Raido Workshop" program. Mrs. Walter Filmer, teacher of economics and salesmanship at Central, spoke on "Vocational and Social Value of High School Courses in Salesmanship." The subject of the talk by Louis McKinney, C. H. S. senior, was "The Advantages of a High School in a Democracy."

• Next week's "Student Radio Workshop" a presentation of the undergraduates of Armstrong High School, will be heard over Station WMAL, Saturday, May 13 at 6:30 p. m. The schedule of weekly programs for the remainder of the school year follows: May 20, Woodrow Wilson; May 27, McKinley; June 3, Eastern; June 10, Dunbar, June 17, Anacostia; June 24, Cardoza.

Members of the Central High School mixed chorus, participating in last night's program, included:

D. Bixby, B. Bonham, D. Boyland, V. Buppert, E. Carter, A. Cohen, N. Colton, G. Conrad, H. Conrad, D. Crocker, F. Cromwell, H. Donovan, M. Dunn, D. Epstein, J. Galloway, C. Gay, J. Gayton, F. George, F. Gravely, E. Maurer, C. McCurdy, H. McNeal, B. Melville, J. Middleton, M. Mowrer, E. Noe, G. Novick, M. Pallthrop, D. Palmer, A. Pinner, A. Queen, V. Raber, R. Rea, B. Roberts, A. Rose, R. Rozzelle, V. Rice, F. Ruppert, R. Hadleigh, C. Hamilton, M. Hastings, M. Hensley, B. Hewey, M. Hodges, W. Jett, B. Jones, H. Kaufman, S. King, M. Kirke, J. Lagos, G. Levy, G. Libby, S. Mahr, A. Scheible, C. Shea, B. Steiner, J. Tarbett, B. Thompson, M. Vetter, H. Walls, J. Watson, M. Weber, H. White, J. Williamson, T. Wilson, D. Winstead, J. Wright

Post Staff Photo.

Portion of Central High School's mixed chorus of 68 vioces which sang three selections from the works of Edward Elgar in The Washington Post-WJSV Radio Workshop program broadcast last night

(Below appears a transcript of the talk given by Louis McKinney, Central High School senior, on last night's "Student Radio Workshop" program, on the subject of "The Advantages of a High School in a Democracy.")

Mr. McKinney's Talk

Jitterbugs and jam-sessions, football and fraternities—these are the average taxpayer's ideas of high school activities. It is true we like to have fun, but we have our serious side, too. And in our serious moments we now and then take time off to be glad we are high school students in a democratic state, particularly in the American democracy.

In fact, our high schools themselves are miniature democracies, both in their classrooms and in their outside activities. No central government writes our textbooks, feeds our history to us in prepared doses, or tells our teachers and students just what to think and say in the classroom. And in our outside activities we find outlets for the excess energy of youth in numerous and varied interests. This is in direct contrast to the compulsory regimentation of foreign youth. Our cadet corps, for instance, is a purely voluntary organization; more important yet, it does not breed hatred of foreign countries, but emphasizes the importance of good, clean living.

Our athletic activities also stress democratic ideas. Instead of trying to make a few students into superstars, the school tries to give all students adequate physical training in whatever sports they choose. Co-operation is the keynote, rather than individual glory.

Numerous clubs, such as the language and science clubs, offer equal opportunities to all to develop their talents. The student forums give practical experience in exercising freedom of speech. Our newspaper affords opportunities to those with journalistic talents, and begins to bring about the habit of reading the metropolitan newspapers.

The Student Council is perhaps most democratic of all. Students elect their own representatives to discuss and solve school problems, as well as to perform routine duties, such as making awards for athletics, tutoring slow students, and making new pupils feel at home. In this manner they develop that most needed of all traits—the sense of responsibility.

Thus in classes, on teams, and in clubs, we American high school students are learning to become co-operative, responsible citizens of a democracy. We may not organize and advertise our patriotism as much as the youth of other countries, but underneath we have a very real love for our country—a love which we hope to prove some day by living lives in the service of our country, helping to correct her past mistakes and to contribute to her future greatness.

Mrs. Filmer's Talk

(Below appears a transcript of a talk by Mrs. Walter Filmer, teacher of economics and salesmanship at Central High School, heard on last night's "Student Radio Workshop" program, on the subject of "Salesmanship.")

Young men and women who develop their personal resources—who are unafraid of hard work and the discipline necessary to achieve success—will find a place for themselves somewhere in the world of activity.

Salesmanship classes in high schools offer the students opportunities to further the development of their personal and social qualities, with special emphasis placed upon the value of a good, clear speaking voice.

In the half-year course teachers cannot spend a great deal of time on specific training for selling positions, but they can lay the groundwork for personal success in whatever fields the students choose to strive.

In co-operation with the salesmanship classes Mr. E. A. Drumm, of the Y. M. C. A., has arranged hundreds of vocational interviews for students. Outstanding men and women in Washington have given most generously of their time in counseling the young people who come to them for advice. For their help and Mr. Drumm's we are exceedingly grateful.

Some thought is also given to consumer education, which, in time, no doubt, will occupy a large place in the curriculum. A program which educates for daily living must enable students to develop a scientific technique for evaluating and purchasing articles. Teachers, in this instance, have unusual opportunities to influence students' desires, tastes and standards.

However, the specific practical vocational side of selling is not overlooked. Ever since the time of the medieval fairs on the continent of Europe, where men bartered with one another, exchanged coins or cried their wares, there has been an interest in the techniques of selling, but only in recent years has selling as an organized subject found its way into the progressive schools.

Barbara Melville Sings in 13th of Series Over WJSV

The United States has more than 1,500,000 retail stores, employing around 4,000,000 people. According to the 1935 census, the five major fields of distribution employed over 8,,500,000 workers. It would follow, therefore, that opportunities for placement become much greater when young people have some training for selling through salesmanship classes.

Aside from a study of ethics, such things as the following are discussed: The use of imagination in selling, the history of commodities, the psychology of advertising, display within the store and in the store windows, buying motives and generally problems which are likely to be confronted in retail and wholesale selling.

Students are encouraged to talk with people who earn their livelihood selling in order that they may gain from their experiences and be aided in the matter of developing sales talks, which they give before the classes for constructive criticism. Many of the students themselves have had sellin gexperience, beginning, perhaps, with a paper route, and thus they bring to class very practical information.

Outstanding speakers are invited to the classes; wide use is made of supplementary materials, such as Government reports from the Bureau of Commerce on various kinds of sales activities in the country and the amount of selling which is done in each field. Students are urged to read magazines and books bearing on phases of selling and on personal development, the most valuable among them being the Readers Digest as also the Consumers' Guide published by the Department of Agriculture.

A course in salesmanship should be flexible and lend itself to the day in which it is being taught. Suggestions from individuals and business firms are always welcomed. We want to make such a course function in the lives of the students and in the community. We desire always to send into the selling field people with a large conscience, who keep in mind their responsibility to society and who as well will be loyal to their employes. We expect them at all times to conduct themselves in a dignified and courteous manner.

Not too much should be said about the possibilities of reaching the top. Rather much emphasis should be placed on the students being satisfied to begin somewhat humbly, with the realization that jobs well done along the way will lead to promotion if not the top rung. The world of today is looking for quality of mind, heart and spirit.

Sen. Adams Asks Agency to Check On Appropriations

A proposal that Congress set up a permanent investigative force to ascertain the need for requested departmental appropriations was made yesterday by Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado.

Adams, a member of the Appropriations Committee, said such an agency would cost $100.000 annually "and would save $100,000,000 a year by showing us where to cut appropriations."

The investigative unit, Adams told reporters, should be modeled along the lines of the Budget Bureau, which is responsible to the President. He added it might consist of a directing officer, or "taxpayer's advocate" and a score of special investigators.

Miss Nora V. Elder Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Miss Nora V. Elder, 58, chief draftsman of the Federal Reserve Board, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Gawler's funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Miss Elder died Friday in Emergency Hospital. Born in Cumberland, Ohio, she came to Washington in 1913 to work for the Coast and Geodetic Survey, later becoming the first draftsman of the Federal Reserve Board.

She is survived by a brother, Thomas E. Elder, of Eureka, Kans.

Maj. A. C. Roberts Dies Here at 66

Major Albert C. Roberts, 66, United States Army Quartermaster Corps, retired, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital.

A native of Monterey, Ky., Maj. Roberts served in the Spanish-American War as a member of the Second Kentucky Volunteer Infantry. He retired in 1922, but served again from 1928 to 1930. He leaves his wife, Harriett. Services will be held tomorrow at Arlington National Cemetery.

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. X—ACIDITY

Today's food habits produce an alarming amount of acidity. The resulting gas, burning and indigestion are indications of more serious disorders that may follow.

One of the world's greatest MINERAL WATERS—MOUNTAIN VALLEY from Hot Springs, Arkansas, helps to maintain the alkaline reserve as well as neutralize excessive gastric acidity. MOUNTAIN VALLEY is delightful to drink. Not carbonated—Not laxative. It is delivered right to your home or to your office—wherever you are.

Mountain Valley Water Co.
1405 K St. N.W. MEt. 1062.

DARK SHADOWS of doubt, of unfaithfulness, of intrigue made life uncertain, but when they rolled away they revealed the

SECRETS IN LOVE

to the most wistful, the most charming, the most delightful girl you ever met in fiction. Don't miss a single chapter of this new novel.

Starts Tomorrow In

The Washington Post

Washington's Home Morning Newspaper

IT WILL PAY YOU TO CHANGE TO HUDSON

Here Are Three Good Reasons Why . . .

MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY

Have you taken time lately to find out how much more you can get for your money in a Hudson? Even in the lowest priced models, starting at $695*, you'll find performance, riding and driving features, safety features, economy and all around R-O-O-M that outclass the best in other cars. Come in and see!

HIGHER RESALE VALUE—LOWER UPKEEP COST

Owners changing to Hudson are amazed at the big reduction in upkeep costs, compared with cars they have been driving. Dealers can show you actual records of owners driving tens of thousands of miles without touching the motor, and with no major repairs. Long life, *and advanced features found in no other cars*, account for Hudson's higher resale value.

A TOP DEAL ON YOUR CAR

Best of all, we'll make it easy for you to get Hudson's extra value because we're ready and willing to give you a top allowance on your present car in trade. Regardless of what you may be offered anywhere else, *get our figure before you buy*. We want your car . . . we *need* used cars . . . and we'll prove it! Don't miss this chance!

Weather-Master Fresh Air and Heat Control available in all models at slight extra cost

NOW SHOWING! 2 NEW HUDSONS AT PRICES STARTING $50 LOWER . . . AMONG AMERICA'S LOWEST

$695 *delivered in Detroit, equipped to drive; including Federal taxes; not including state and local taxes, if any. Low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C.I.T. Plan. Prices subject to change without notice.

DRIVE AMERICA'S SAFEST CAR

HUDSON

*Car shown is new Hudson Six Touring Sedan, $854**

$ SEE US TODAY FOR A DEAL YOU CAN'T BEAT $

District Motor Co., Inc.
1515 14th St. N.W.

New York Ave. Motor Co.
606 New York Ave. N.W.

Wm. T. Boone
Falls Church, Va.

Potomac Motor Sales
1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

Schultze Motor Co.
1496 H St. N.E.

Ridgeway Motor Co.
305 Cedar Ave., Takoma Park, D. C.

Call Carl Motor Sales Co.
5832 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Greenwood Garage
4505 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

Tyson's Cross Roads Garage
Vienna, Va.

Mrs. Casey's Rites Are Held in Texas;

Funeral services for Mrs. James D. Casey, 77, whose five sons have all lived in Washington, were held yesterday in Keene, Tex., where she died last Thursday. Ira L. Casey, of 334 Garland avenue, Takoma Park, the only son at present living in the Washington area, was one of the pallbearers.

Mrs. Casey would have celebrated her sixtieth wedding anniversary on August 29th. Besides her husband and Ira Casey she leaves four sons, Walter and Arthur, of Fort Worth, Tex.; Percy, of Glendale, Calif., and Roy of Keene, Tex.; a daughter, Mrs. W. O. Belz, of Keene, and ten grandchildren.

We're Sorry!

—if we had to turn away part of the throngs that packed our store, but it was impossible to serve everyone in such a short time

CROWDS!

—such as Washington has never seen jammed our 916 F St. Bell Store!

$60,000 SACRIFICE OF MEN'S CLOTHES AT 25-50 AND 70% OFF!

FIRE SALE

No Charges! No C. O. D.'s! No Deliveries! All Sales Final!

After all, there is a limit to how many salesmen you can use in a store the size of 916 F Street, so we had to take our chances, knowing full well we couldn't accommodate all of the eager throngs that jammed our store this week-end. Our opening ad brought out that we had discarded, and would not offer for sale at any price, damaged or scorched goods. Also that even microscopic inspection fails to reveal any justification for such RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES! The public believes BELL—the public knows that a BELL statement is a bona fide truth—the public rushed at an opportunity to get BELL CLOTHES AT SUCH REDUCTIONS—and the public got what they came for ! ! ! Get your slice of savings on gabardines, worsteds, Donegal tweeds, blue serges, flannels and other fabric favorites. Doors open at 9 A. M. tomorrow.

Bell's Regular Prices are $19.50, $22.50 & $27.50—Figure the Reductions!

Group One.... $6.85
Group Two.... $9.85
Group Three.. $11.85
Group Four... $13.85
Group Five.... $15.85
Group Six..... $17.85

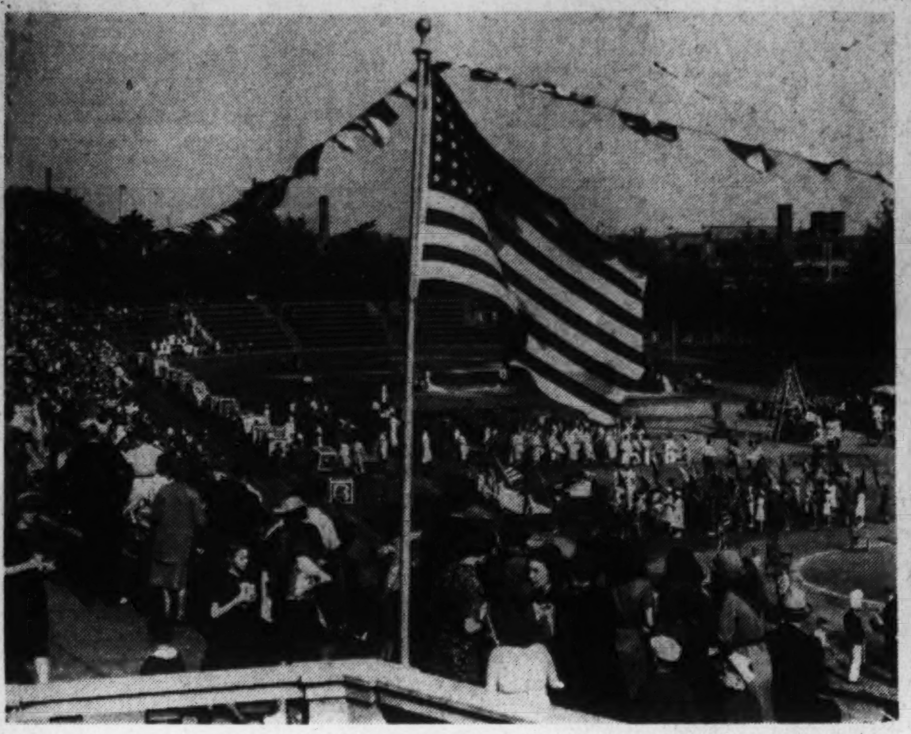
NO SALE AT OUR 14TH STREET STORE

The 14th Street store had no fire—had no losses—and, therefore, has no sale. Business is going on here as usual and all of the Bell Service are available here for those who want to do regular business with Bell at Bell's regular, fair prices.

BUSINESS AS USUAL AT
721 14TH STREET N. W.

BELL Clothes.
On Sale Only at Our F St. Store
916 F Street N.W.

1,000 Grownups Frolic With 3,500 Youngsters at Community Center Circus



Post Staff Photos.

It was a gala day yesterday for some 1,000 adults and 3,500 children who attended the Community Center circus at Central High School Stadium. It made no difference to them that the lions, tigers and elephants were only make-believe—the pink lemonade and peanuts were the real thing. At left is general view of the circus grounds which had five rings, all operating at once. In the center are (left to right) Jean Robeson, Ellen Fredeking and Kathryn Klotz, members of the Eliot Junior High Indian club team, doing their stuff. At right are girls from the H. D. Cook School and Playground who won acclaim from the audience for their fancy drill. The girls range in age from 10 to 13 years

President Asks Settlement of Coal Dispute

Coal

Continued from Page .

every effort to adjust the matter on which the conference is now deadlocked to the end that an agreement may be concluded as promptly as possible."—Editor's note.]

After the noon recess Lewis announced he had reported all latest developments to his policy committee of 150 and that the members of that committee "are now leaving for home." Their departure, it was pointed out by labor experts, will have no real effect on the talks since the policy committee has empowered the four union members of the negotiating sub-committee to make any settlement they deem advisable. Formal ratification by the larger body would be a technicality which could be arranged within 36 hours.

Addressed to Steelman

The Chief Executive's peace message, although dispatched to Dr. Steelman, was addressed to the joint committee of coal conference which has been conferring in New York for many weeks.

President Roosevelt, in advising the settlement, told both sides in the dispute that they must "give and take." Declaring he was speaking in his official capacity as President of the United States, he said:

"The Secretary of Labor has reported to me that your committee has been deadlocked on the question of negotiating a new wage agreement.

"The differences in viewpoint of representatives of workers and operators appear not to be insurmountable, and the orderly process of collective bargaining should suffice to bring about their adjustment.

"Because of this, I urge that the present negotiations with the Federal commissioner continue and that all sit down with the intention to reach a fair, honorable and workable agreement in the spirit of give and take.

"Agreement Must Be Reached"

"Time is now important, and agreement must be reached promptly.

"It is in the public interest as well as your own that you arrive at such an adjustment. The public interest is paramount and above that of any group.

"As President of the United States, I caution the negotiators on both sides to keep this in mind and continue negotiations until a speedy settlement is made in justice to the groups in conference and to the American people.

The message was sent to Dr. Steelman last night and made public today.

The Presidential appeal strongly reinforced a warning by James Kieran, secretary to Mayor LaGuardia, that a "very serious emergency" involving a catastrophic shutdown of the New York train and subway system faces the city unless conferees come to terms quickly.

Kieran made his warning statement before the conferees.

Mr. Roosevelt's appeal, it was believed, was in response to many requests for intervention, including pleas from LaGuardia, Representatives of Congress and heads of many industries.

It was not indicated what action the President would take if his appeal went unheeded. It is within his power to appoint a mediation board as an initial step in forcing the conferees to settle their grievances around a conference table.

Father Corrigan to Speak

The Right Rev. Joseph Corrigan, S. T. D., rector of the Catholic University of America, will speak at the sixth commencement of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon. Twenty-five students will be graduated, four with the degree of bachelor of music.

3,500 Children Have Busy Day At Circus, With Peanuts, Etc.

It Makes No Difference if Beasts Aren't So Fierce, and When Lion 'Mauls' Trainer and Is 'Killed Dead' Central High Stadium Rings

More than 3,500 children, abetted by some 1,000 grown-ups, yesterday laughed a brazen sun out of countenance in Central High School stadium.

Though no sun was ever hot enough to wilt a youngster's zeal for the myriad sights and sounds of a circus, it boosted yesterday's consumption of pink lemonade to several hundred gallons, which washed down bushels of peanuts previously devoured. The boys and girls (and their parents), stuffed with peanuts and lemonade, waved colored streamers in the bright sunlight, scrambled over and under each other to get a better look at things, and finally went home exhausted but happy.

They had seen the circus, a five-ring circus with lions and tigers and wrestlers and jugglers and dancers and tumblers. And clowns, of course.

It Made No Difference

It made no difference that the performers, who numbered 1,800, were youngsters like themselves. They discounted the lions' fierceness not at all because they were really boys perspiring inside tawny plush costumes.

And the tigers lost nothing in being a little on the bright side of orange and a little glossy as to black stripes. So, when one of them mauled Trainer G. enkins and had to be "killed dead" and dragged from the ring by its hams, excitement struggled with joy for control of young hearts in the stands.

The show was put on by the Community Center Department, under the direction of Elizabeth K. Peeples. Gordon Hittenmark, radio announcer, was master of ceremonies, and Frank Portillo was the clown who kept the audience rocking with laughter.

There was nearly a riot when he made his black-face marionette do the "Lambeth Walk" and thousands of pairs of fascinated eyes gazed in rapt amazement as he blew up his seemingly endless "earthworm" balloon. But nothing equaled the excitement when the scooter fire brigade tumbled and rolled onto the field to put out the "burning house." A small smoke-screen spread across the arena before the booted and helmeted heroes conquered the blaze with their garden hose.

The show began with a grand entry fanfare and parade and ended with a grand patriotic finale in which the Boys' Club tumblers, CCC boys, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Girls of Ben Murch Class, Sergt. Jasper Drum and Bugle Corps, Fort Stevens drill team, Elks Boys' Band, Boy Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps, and members of the Order of the Eastern Star took part, directed by Selma Klein.

A mighty "America" was spelled out with jumbo alphabet blocks held high by the paraders, and the Boy Scouts unrolled the largest American flag in the District of Columbia as the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Scottish and Irish Dances

Every community center in division 1-9 sent one or more groups to take part in the 15 display acts. Scottish and Irish dances, mazurkas and waltzes, a "spring parade," a "china doll dance" and many others were performed by the children.

The seven Wiegand sisters, aged 4 to 14, did acrobatic stunts, and to show that grown-ups could show off too, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Corr did a tandem bicycle turn, Wilbur Hall, a rodeo stunt, and Sergt. Charles E. Graffins, Bureau of Engraving Post, American Legion, walked the slack wire.

Helping Mrs. Peeples with the arrangements were Mrs. Vera Robertshaw, Mrs. Mabel Clark, Mrs. Maude W. Davis, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, Mrs. A. L. Irving, Mrs. Sarah Cramer, Mrs. D. E. Middleton and Mrs. E. H. Hunter.

Mrs. Alice Curtis Dies; Only Child At Lincoln Party

Mrs. Alice Burnett Curtis died yesterday after five years illness. She was the widow of Frank B. Curtis, well known in Masonic circles, and the daughter of David L. Burnett, one of the founders of the Knights of Pythias.

Mrs. Curtis was a native of Mount Pleasant, Iowa. She remembered being the only child at the last New Year reception of President Abraham Lincoln.

She was a member of the First Congregational Church, the Order of the Eastern Star, the Pythian Sisters, and Chapter B of the P. E. O. Sisterhood.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Minnie C. Haddaway, of 3109 Nichols avenue southeast, a grandson, Onville Curtis Woodsome, and a granddaughter, Alice Priscilla Haddaway. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at Chambers' funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Annie Loftus Succumbs at 71

Mrs. Annie N. Loftus, 71, died yesterday at her home, East Clifton Terrace, following a six-week illness. Surving are her husband, Frederick C. Loftus, and a daughter, Mabel.

Funeral will be at 11 a. m. Tuesday at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, with burial at Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Rabinowitz To Speak at Banquet

Mrs. Simcha Rabinowitz, national vice president of the Mizrachi's women's Zionist organization, and Judge Nathan Cayton, of Municipal Court, will speak at the Washington chapter's donor banquet tonight at Beth Sholom Synagogue, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest. Mrs. Kay Karen is chairman of the affair, proceeds of which will go toward the education and vocational training of young women and girls in Palestine.

Goodwill Industries Names Chapel Speakers

Speakers at the chapel services of Goodwill Industries this week will include the Rev. H. W. Snyder, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tuesday, and the Rev. Seth R. Brooks, Universalist National Memorial Church, Friday. Services are held daily from Monday to Friday, inclusive, at 8:15 a. m. in the auditorium at 1218 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

DIED

BOYD, MARY BELLE. On Friday, May 5, 1939, at 721 Webster st. nw., MARY BELLE BOYD, daughter of Charlotte Boyd and the late John M. Boyd and sister of James W. Boyd. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

BROCATO, PASQUALE. On Saturday, May 6, 1939, at his residence, 1236 Maryland ave. ne., PASQUALE BROCATO, husband of the late Rosa Brocato and father of Sam, Frank, Joe, John and Charles Brocato, Mrs. Dominic Pulvirenti and Mrs. Clarence Southard. Services at the above residence on Tuesday May 9. Mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co., 517 11th st. se.

BROWN, ANNA P. On Saturday, May 6, 1939, ANNA P. BROWN (nee Dan Patten), the beloved wife of Fayette Brown and sister of Mrs. Ella Hearst, Frank and Fred Dan Patten. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co., 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment Salem M. P. Church, Forrestville, Va., on Tuesday, May 9, at 3 p. m.

DIED

BROWN, CARROLL. On Saturday, May 6, 1939, CARROLL BROWN. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment Janelew, W. Va.

BYRNE, JOSEPH HENRY. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 4, 1939, at his residence, 1354 Jefferson st. nw., JOSEPH HENRY BYRNE, beloved husband of Rosa L. Byrne and father of Mrs. J. Lee Donnelly. Services at his late residence on Monday, May 8, at 9 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Paul Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

BYRNE, JOSEPH H. There will be a special meeting of the Washington Printing Pressman Union No. 1 at 423 G st. nw. on Monday May 8, 1939, at 8:30 a. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother JOSEPH H. BYYRNE.

(Signed.) WM. H. HAGNER, Pres.
HARRY C. WEBB, Secy.

CAMPBELL, FLORENCE H. On Saturday, May 6, 1939, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Mistretta, No. 3 Wetherill road (West Moreland Hills), Friendship, Md., FLORENCE H. CAMPBELL, the beloved wife of the late William P. Campbell. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

CLARKE, ELLEN BERRY. On Thursday, May 4, 1939, at her residence, 2717 36th pl. nw., ELLEN BERRY CLARKE, daughter of the late William H. S. and Mary Clarke and beloved sister of Anna R. Mayne. Remains resting at the above residence Sunday, May 7. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, May 8, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

CLUBB, ALMA A. On Friday, May 5, 1939, ALMA A. CLUBB, the beloved daughter of George L. and Nellie V. Clubb. She is also survived by one sister, Doris V. Greene. Funeral from her late residence, 308 11th st. ne., on Monday, May 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, CELESTIA J. On Saturday, May 6, 1939, at Baltimore, Md., CELESTIA J. CRAWFORD formerly of 57 New York ave. nw., mother of the late Willie and Nellye Crawford. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Carrie Frost (nee Gelrud), 2421 E. Lanvale st., Baltimore, Md. Notice of time later. Services by Chambers suburban funeral home.

CURTIS, ALICE BURNETT. On Saturday, May 6, 1939, ALICE BURNETT CURTIS, wife of the late Frank B. Curtis, and beloved mother of Mrs. Minnie C. Hawdaway. Services at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, May 9, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIGGES, NANNIE HART. On Friday, May 5, 1939, at her residence, 3226 North 10th st., Arlington, Va., NANNIE DIGGES (nee Hart), beloved wife of the late Ludwell Digges and mother of five sons. Funeral from the above address on Monday, May 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Warrenton Cemetery, Warrenton, Va.

ELDER, NORA V. On Friday, May 5, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, NORA V. ELDER, sister of Thomas E. Elder, of Eureka, Kans. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, May 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIED.

GIFFIN, JOHN ROBERT. On Saturday, May 6, 1939, at his residence, 1 Tremont rd., Riverdale Heights, Md., JOHN ROBERT GIFFIN. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. Suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, May 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARDIE, MARY A. On Saturday, May 6, 1939, at her residence, 612 B st. se., MARY A. HARDIE, the beloved wife of Joseph A. Hardie and sister of James M. Hassett. Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSON, DAVID SIM. On Saturday, May 6, 1939, DAVID SIM JOHNSON, son of the late David Simeon and Doritha Johnson and nephew of Mary Hart Hanvey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st., on Tuesday, May 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LOFTUS, ANNIE N. (nee Mayhew). On Saturday, May 6, 1939, at noon at her residence, E. Clifton terrace, ANNIE N. LOFTUS, beloved wife of Frederick C. Loftus and devoted mother of Mabel L. Loftus. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MOODY, KATHRYN COOPER. On Saturday, May 6, at Georgetown Hospital, KATHRYN COOPER MOODY, of 1222 N. Cleveland st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of Edwin L. Moody and daughter of Arthur James and the late Hetty J. Cooper. Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. O. M. Creekmore, of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, May 9, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in the Pohick Church Cemetery.

O'LEARY, BRIDGET DELIA. On Friday, May 5, 1939, BRIDGET DELIA O'LEARY, beloved wife of the late James O'Leary. Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Monday, May 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

OSWALT, VIRGINIA KENT. On Saturday, May 6, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, VIRGINIA KENT OSWALT, of 1627 D st. ne., beloved daughter of Sara Kent Oswalt and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kent. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

PATTERSON, LEONARD. Suddenly on Friday, May 5, 1939, LEONARD PATTERSON, beloved son of Alice M. and the late Cecil A. Patterson, of 478 Massachusetts ave. nw. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday May 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PITKIN, JOSEPH L. On Friday, May 5, 1939, LIEUT. JOSEPH L. PITKIN, U. S. Army Air Corps. Services at Arlington National Cemetery, Fort Myer gate, on Monday, May 8, at 11 a. m. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

REED, FRANCIS V. On Saturday, May 6, 1939, FRANCIS V. REED, husband of Edith M Reed. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co., 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Sunday, May 7, at 9 p. m. Services and interment Wheeling, W. Va.

RIVERCOMB, MARY L. On Friday, May 5, 1939, at the Home for Incurables, MARY L. RIVERCOMB, wife of the late John Rivercomb, and aunt of Mrs. Mary L Higgins. Funeral from W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 9, at 9 a. m. Mass at 9:30 a. m., at St. Ann's Church. Interment Holy Redeemer Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore and Culpeper papers, please copy.)

DIED

ROBERTS, MAJ. ALBERT CLIFFORD, U. S. A. Quartermaster Corps, retired. On Friday, May 5, 1939, at Walter Reed Hospital, MAJ. ALBERT CLIFFORD ROBERTS, the beloved husband of Harriet B. Roberts and father of William B. Roberts, all of Washington, D. C., and brother of Mrs. J. Adams, of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. O. E. Carman, of Vale, Oreg. Remains resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p. m., on Monday, May 8. Interment at Arlington. (Lexington, Ky., papers please copy.)

SPEROPOULOS, JAMES. On Friday, May 5, 1939, at George Washington University Hospital, JAMES SPEROPOULOS, beloved husband of Anastasia Speropoulos. Funeral on Monday, May 8, 1939, at the Oliver B. Jenkins funeral home, 809 10th st. nw., at 1:30 p. m., thence to the Greek Church of SS. Constantine and Helen, 6th and C sts. sw., for funeral services at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

THOMPSON, ROSALIE F. On Friday, May 5, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, ROSALIE F THOMPSON. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment Montgomery, W. Va.

THORNTON, WILLIAM ALFRED. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 6, 1939, WILLIAM ALFRED THORNTON, the beloved son of the late Sarah Hayes and George Taylor Thornton. Funeral from the Zurhorst funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, May 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

THORNTON, WILLIAM A. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, May 7, 1939, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, WILLIAM A. THORNTON, class of December 17, 1913, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter May 6. Elk services at Zurhorst's Chapel, 301 East Capitol st. at 8 p. m.

By order of:
HAROLD T. PEASE, Exalted Ruler.
Attest:
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

DIED

von RADESKY, CHARLES WILLIAM RICHARD. On Friday, May 5, 1939, at his residence, 2408 Pennsylvania ave. nw., CHARLES WILLIAM RICHARD von RADESKY, beloved husband of Edith von Radesky. Remains resting at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Tuesday, May 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcement of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Boyd, Mary Belle	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Anna P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Myers, Albert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pitkins, Joseph L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Reed, Francis V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thompson, Rosalie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Anna P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brocato, Pasquale	W. W. Chambers Co.
Curtis, Alice B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rivercomb, Mary L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Giffin, John Robert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Crawford, Celestia J.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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STARTS TOMORROW IN

The Washington Post

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE HAS ITS SYMPTOMS
Garlic made palatable Relieves

Here is garlic at its best. Whiffless! Tasty! Effective! Try D. Gosewisch's Garlic Tablets for lowering high blood pressure and relief of discomforting symptoms (continuously used at prescribed doses). Their supply of rich vital minerals give you added pep and energy! Two sizes: 40c and $1.00. Also Garlic plus VITAMIN E, $1.25. Garlic plus VITAMIN B, 65c. At all druggists. Excelsior Lab., Staten Island, N. Y.

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D. C. Pursuit Law Asked to Curb Numbers

Bill Would Permit Police to Cross State Lines in Crime Chase

Drafting of a "fresh pursuit" law to aid police authorities of the District, Virginia and Maryland in tracking down lawbreakers crossing State lines has been completed and will be forwarded to the Commissioners, it was revealed yesterday.

Recommended by Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown, the bill was written by Oliver Gasch, assistant corporation counsel and secretary of the Maryland, Virginia and District Law Enforcement Officers Association. Should Corporation Counsel Elwod H. Seal and the Commissioners approve the bill, it will be sent to the Budget Bureau and then to Congress.

The proposed legislation, an outgrowth of the tristate February meeting of the law-enforcement officers, is the first step in bringing local numbers runners "into line," it was stated.

The bill would empower special officers to pursue law violators across State lines and make arrests. At present both Maryland and Virginia have "fresh pursuit" laws, and it is necessary for the District to have this law, since they work on a reciprocal basis.

On numerous occasions District police have been thwarted in tracking down suspected criminals because the State line had been crossed.

Board of Trade Planning Biggest Shadbake May 20

James E. Colliflower, chairman of the invitations committee, Board of Trade, reported yesterday the shadbake at Bay Ridge, Md., on May 20 is expected to have the largest attendance in the history of the event.

Invitations have been sent to Vice President Garner, Cabinet members, the Speaker of the House, the President's secretaries, Governors of Maryland and Virginia and the superintendent of the United States Naval Acdaemy.

David Colladay, chairman of the ticket committee, reports sales are substantially ahead of last year at this time.

Farley Gives Rates For Ocean Air Mail

Postal rates on the westbound transatlantic air mail service were announced yesterday by Postmaster General Farley. Rates from the United States to Europe, announced earlier, will be 30 cents for each half ounce or fraction. The westbound rates are:

From Horta

Azores to Lisbon, 2.15 escudos per 10 grams; Azores to Marseille, 3.50 escudos per 10 grams; Azores to New York, 7.75 escudos per 10 grams.

From Lisbon

Lisbon to Marseille, 3.50 escudos per 10 grams; Lisbon to Azores, 2.15 escudos per 10 grams; Lisbon to New York, 7.75 escudos per 10 grams.

From Marseille

Marseille to Lisbon, 3.00 francs per 20 grams; Marseille to Azores, 6.25 francs per 10 grams; Marseille to New York, 12.25 francs per 10 grams.

(Ten grams is slightly more than one-third of an ounce.)

C. T. Lane to Speak At Dance of Bar

Chester T. Lane, general counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission, will speak at the annual spring dinner dance of the Federal Bar Association, at 7 p. m. May 18, in the Congressional Country Club.

Dinner to Mark Mgr. Ryan's 70th Birthday

MGR. JOHN A. RYAN

Catholic U. Professor To Be Honored by Friends May 25

The Right Rev. John A. Ryan, professor of sociology at Catholic University and director of social action for the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will be honored on his seventieth birthday, May 25, at a dinner in the Willard Hotel.

One of Catholic University's first graduates, Mgr. Ryan has served on the faculty 24 years, after many years as professor at St. Paul's Seminary. He is the author of 20 volumes on industrial and social problems.

Chairman of the dinner is the Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, head of the department of religious education at Catholic University. Honorary chairmen are the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., university chancellor and archbishop of Baltimore, and the Most Rev. Edward D. Mooney, chairman of the administrative committee for the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

D. C. Resident for Undetermined Time Refunded Tax

Jo V. Morgan yesterday ruled anyone living here for an "undetermined" period of time as distinguished from an "indefinite" period does not have to pay the local intangible personal property tax.

The one-man board of tax appeals handed down his decision on a petition filed by Edmund Pavenstedt, New York attorney now employed with the Securities and Exchange Commission here, who intends to practice law in New York.

Morgan said the petitioner has always reported his income to the taxing officials of New York and has paid the tax. In addition, Pavenstedt maintains an apartment in New York, where he will return. He will be refunded $221.05, which he paid to the District tax collector.

L. C. Smith Reports Large April Sales

New York, May 6.—H. W. Davies, chairman of the finance committeee of L. C. Smith Corona Typewriters, Inc., announced today that the month of April showed the largest dollar volume of sales, with one exception, of any April since 1929. Both unit and dollar sales in April were well ahead of the same month in 1938.

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An orchid that is blooming brilliantly on a jungle vine one day. The next day it's here—yours! Flown all the way from South America to Washington. And combined with "Orchidee Bleue" Parfum—a garden bouquet with spicy dash of orchid—what could be a more romantic gift for Mother's Day—Sunday, May 14th?

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1.00 pr.

3 prs., 2.85

You'll be her pet! You've fathomed her desire for sheer, beautiful silk chiffon stockings that fit snugly at the ankle and have plenty of "give" at the knee. Individually proportioned from toe to thigh. **Brev** for short, **Modite** for medium, **Duchess** for talls. 3-thread and 4-thread weights for all occasions.

Other Belle Sharmeers **1.15 to 1.85**

Lansburgh's—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

1.

2.

Foamy Blouse

2.99

All frills and frivolity! One of those delightful open-throated blouses with hem-stitched panel. Cotton batiste, sizes from 32 to 44.

Flower and Sash Sets

1.00

Pastel adornment for her frocks. Cummerbund of rayon crepe. Nosgay to match.

White Flowers

50c

Crisp, fresh white in cotton organdy or pique. Tuck one in at the top of your gift.

Flattering Neckwear and Vestees in snowy white cotton batistes, piques, laces... ....$1.00 to $3.00

Neckwear Dept.—Street Floor

Slipper Gifts for Mother!

Lovely gifts for a lovely lady! Slippers as comfortable as they are good looking. In many attractive styles. Black, blue, wine, green, red.

1. Tucked-kidskin open toe D'Orsay.
2. Kidskin D'Orsay, leather lined.

1.95

Lansburgh's—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

NEMO WEEK SPECIALS

Feature the 7.50 'Wonderlift'

FOUNDATION

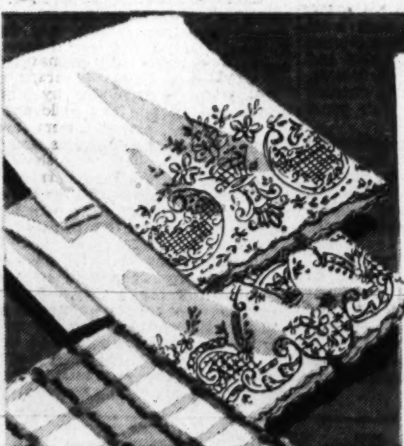
5.00

We suggest one for a Mother's Day gift!

A garment to slim and sleek the contours. A foundation for the woman a bit on the heavier side who needs the slightly extra support of an inner belt. See how carefully this one is fashioned. Rayon and cotton. Sizes 36 to 52.

Nemo "Nemolastik" girdles, cotton—rayon, 28 to 34, $5

Lansburgh's—Corset Dept.—Third Floor



Practical Gift for Mother!

Hand-Embroidered

Pillow Cases

1.69 pair

Many lovely designs in solid and cut-work types. Finished with hand-embroidered scallop-edge. Full size.

Give Her Colorful Turkish

Bath Towels

29c

Absorbent and soft. Plaids and solid colors in 20x40-inch size. White with color-border 22x44".

Lansburgh's—Domestics—Third Floor

Make Your Mother's Day Gift One that Lasts!

Sterling Silver CANDLESTICKS

3.95 pr.

Regularly 5.00

Console candlesticks in gleaming, sterling silver. A dignified "step" design, charming whatever her scheme of decoration. In fact, you may want some for yourself, they're unusually handsome candlesticks.

Lansburgh's—Silverware—Street Floor

A Charming Gift! 7-Piece

Linen Lunch Set

1.98

She'll remember you when she uses it for breakfast—lunch—supper. 52x52 in. cloth and 6 matching 12x12-in. napkins. Color-border style with gold, blue, green or red.

Gift Gorgeous! Dinner-Size

Hand-Made Lace Cloths

2.98

Choice of two beautiful patterns. For serving or decorative use. Of heavy durable hardtwist cotton thread in lovely ecru shade. 72x90-in. (approximate) size.

Lansburgh's—Linens—Third Floor

Citizens Ask Law Allowing Loan Business

Federation Favors Strict Regulation And Supervision

Legislation to permit legitimate small loan businesses to operate in the District was recommended last night by the Federation of Citizens Associations.

The proposal would allow short time loans up to $500 with a graduated maximum interest rate payable on the unpaid balance not to exceed 3 per cent on the first $100, 2 per cent on the next $200, and 3 per cent on the next $200

Such a law, according to the report of the law and legislation committee, must be subject to "strict public regulation and supervision." Hearings on several small loans bills were held last week in Congress and are expected to continue this week.

Special order of business for the night was amendment to the constitution and bylaws of the Federation. An amendment to deny affiliation right to organizations "opposed to the government of the United States or advocating its overthrow" was defeated after several members had argued that such a provision would "play into the hands of those it was directed against."

Harry N. Stull, vice president of the Federation, declared, "The man we have to fear is the man who denies he is a communist. This amendment would not accomplish its purpose."

An amendment to the by laws reorganized the committees on highways, parks and waterways; fiscal relations; and city planning into the following: highways and bridges, rivers and harbors, fiscal relations and taxation, and city planning and parks.

A special meeting of the Federation will be held on Saturday, May 20, to consider the fair trade practices bill for the District and other items.

Dr. W. C. Harllee Is Genealogical Society Speaker

Dr. William C. Harllee, U. S. M. C., last night told the National Genealogical Society of the migrations of loyalist families from the Carolinas to Barbados in the revolutionary times.

The prerevolutionary history of Carolina families is relatively easy to trace, he declared, as the records were kept by the English government in one place.

Officers elected by the society last night in the Young Women's Christian Association were as follows: President, Col. Calvin I. Kephart; first vice president, Mahlon Janney; second vice president, Mrs. Azalea Green Budgle.; third vice president, Mrs. Maude Holly Waterman; recording secretary, Miss Isabel E. Myrth; corresponding secretary; Milton Rubincam; treasurer, Leroy Tilton; registrar, Miss Mary C. Oursler; librarian, Cora Curry; editor of The National Genealogical Magazine, quarterly organ of the society, Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh; assistant editor, Dr. Jean Stephenson; herald, Mrs. Florence B. Culver; councillors, Maj. Hallock P. Long and Max E. Hoyt.

Colored Citizens Hold 4th Parley On Social Issues

The fourth tri-State conference on social problems among colored citizens of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia was held in Rankin Chapel at Howard University yesterday, under sponsorship of the Washington Council of Social Workers.

Dr. Charles H. Wesley, dean of the university graduate school, made the principal address.

Other speakers were Thurgood Marshall, National Association for Advancement of Colored People; John P. Davis, National Negro Congress; Belford V. Lawson, New Negro Alliance; Benjamin Goodman, Urban League; U. Simpson Tate, United Federal Workers of America; E. Franklin Frazier, head of the department of sociology, Howard University, and Howard H. Long assistant superintendent of schools.

Dr. Critchfield Wins Physics Scholarship

Dr. Charles Louis Critchfield, research fellow in theoretical physics at George Washington University, was among 17 students receiving American-Scandinavian Foundation scholarships for advanced study in Denmark, Norway and Sweden, awarded yesterday in New York.

Capital News In Brief

Hurt in Auto Crash

Russell B. Gotshall, 30, of 714 A street southeast, suffered rib and internal injuries yesterday when his auto collided with that of Walter M. Garrett, 30, of 257 Fifteenth street southeast, at C and Fifth streets northeast. Gotshall was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Suspect Held in Killing

Within 30 minutes after a colored man was shot to death in a road at Hunts Village, Md., another colored man, wanted in connection with the slaying, was arrested in Washington.

Prince Georges County police said Carlton L. Harrod, 29, was shot twice, once through the heart, in an argument. A radio call describing the wanted man and his automobile was flashed to Washington police cars and Policeman A. E. Cawley and W. W. Knox, of Fourth Precinct, spotted the car at Third and N streets southwest and arrested its occupant for Prince Georges police.

Thief in Closet

Ralph Klippert, of 1419 Clifton street northwest, while visiting a friend yesterday in 2500 block of Fourteenth street northwest, hung his coat in the closet. A moment later he saw a colored man dash out of the closet and escape down the fire escape.

On investigating, Klippert found that the intruder had taken his wallet, containing $12, and a Swiss watch.

American University Crowns Its May Queen

Walter L. Barkdull Photo.

Students at American University held their annual May fete yesterday with its traditional May court, with Mary Banks, of Washington, a senior and a Phi Mu, crowned May queen. At the coronation, shown here, she received the crown from Beryl Reed, of New York City, who took it from the crown bearer, Lillian Hawkins, of Maryland. Attendants were Mildred Todd, of Salina, Kans., (left) and Virginia Right or, of Chevy Chase, Md. (right)

Bridge Tourney Finals Tonight At Alexandria

Conally, Thurtell St. Aubins and Tubbs Win First Section

After a qualifying round played yesterday afternoon, 30 pairs of finalists entered the evening session of the open pair championship in the Northern Virginia Bridge Tournament at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria. It was the third event on the program.

E. B. Conally and Leroy Thurtell, Washington master players, led the north-south pairs in the first section with Wilfred St. Aubins and Lewis G. Tubbs, another District partnership, topping east-west. The Capital contingent shared honors with Baltimore when Dr. L. W. Lord and A. Schlessinger from the neighboring city split top scores in the second section with Joe Brotman and Louis Newman.

Runner-up pairs were L. R. Watson, jr., and Tom Hamlin, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Mrs. L. W. Lord, Mrs. E. Behrend and M. Strause, Baltimore; Mrs. F. W. Harrison, Norfolk, Va., paired with Ed Jaffee, of this city.

In the mixed pair contest concluded yesterday morning, Mrs. Charles W. Boyce and Neman, both local masters, won the title with a 5-point lead over Mrs. J. P. Daigler and Joseph Grensfelder, of Baltimore. Mrs. Boyce had previously finished second in the women's pair game played the day before.

The remaining honor positions in the mixed game went to Mrs. J. E. Folline and Dr. A. Salasky, of Richmond; Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and I. H. York, this city, and to Miss J. Goodstein, of Norfolk, paired with Conally.

Beginning this morning at 11 o'clock teams of four will meet in the opening session of the final event. This game is expected to be concluded before midnight as the finals are called for 5 o'clock. The tournament is an American Contract Bridge League offering with national master point awards.

Hopkins Returns Tomorrow to Push Recovery Drive

By the United Press.

Commerce Department officials predicted last night that business recovery will be pushed with renewed vigor when Secretary of Commerce Hopkins returns to his desk tomorrow, following a long illness.

They said Hopkins was fully recovered after six weeks of convalesence at Warm Springs, Ga., and near Lexington, Ky.

All phases of the recovery program, as outlined by Hopkins in his Des Moines speech, will be surveyed tomorrow at a conference with his "Little Cabinet" of business experts.

He will meet with Executive Assistant Edward J. Noble, former candy manufacturer; Willard Thorp, his personal economic adviser and former Dun & Bradstreet economist; Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and the two assistant secretaries, Richard Patterson and J. Monroe Johnson.

D. C. Amateur Astronomers Hear Charles Federer

The brightness of a star depends not on its size but on its distance from the earth, Charles Federer, secretary of the Amateur Astronomers Association of New York, told the National Capital Amateur Astronomers Association at a meeting in the National Museum.

There are 10,000,000,000 stars in our galaxy, he told 50 members of the association, and yet there are millions of other galaxies of about the same size.

He described the method of determining the distance of a star from the earth by triangulation with the diameter of the earth's orbit as a base.

The lecture was the last of a series of monthly meetings held by the group during the winter. Beginning this week outdoor meetings will be held every Wednesday and Friday during the summer at the Naval Observatory. Stephen Nagy, president of the association, was chairman of last night's meeting.

This Fox Was Not So Cunning

Post Staff Photo.

Sir Reynard, known as the foxiest of animals, apparently lost some of his cunning when he ventured into Park road and Thirteenth street Friday night for a glimpse of the Capital's night life. The young gray fox shown above was captured by W. Hundley Mercer, of the Biological Survey, as it strolled nonchalantly in Park road, paying no heed to human dangers. Mercer, who lives at 1239 Simms place, is keeping the fox in a cage until its owner calls

Dr. Kane Gets Gibson Prize For Medicine

Sen. Reynolds Speaks On 'Foreign Invasion' At Surgical Banquet

Dr. Howard Francis Kane, profesor of obstetrics and gynecology at George Washington University, last night was awarded the Frank E. Gibson Prize for "meritorious contributions to medical science."

A certificate and purse were presented to Dr. Kane at the 42nd annual banquet of the Washington Medical and Surgical Society, in the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Kane collaborated with Dr. George B. Roth in development of a drug now in general use for relief of pain during childbirth.

At conclusion of a speech by Senator Reynolds on "Foreign Invasion," Dr. Gibson, premanent treasurer of the society, announced "a foreign invasion in our midst tonight." He then introduced Dr. Regina Beck, graduate of George Washington University and a pathologist at Stuart Circle Hospital in Richmond, Va., "the first woman who has had the nerve to attend one of these dinners in 42 years."

Theme of Senator Reynolds' address was that "it's time to stop worrying about Europe and look after Americans."

"Minority groups have gained an astounding foothold in the United States," he said. "The enemies of American Government are splendidly organized and working day and night like termites. Unless, you take action, you'll wake up some day in the next years and find yourself under Communist government."

Reynolds told the doctors they have a special interest in the immigration problem because of an influx of refugee physicians. In New York, he asserted, "these Germans and Austrians are making professional calls for $1 and receiving patients at their offices for 50 cents."

500 'Congressettes' Join 165,000 Crowd at Fair

Headed by 500 clerks, secretaries and other employes of the legislative branch, comprising "The Little Congress," a crowd of 165,000 persons—the biggest since the opening day—swarmed into the New York World's Fair yesterday, the Associated Press reported.

The Washington group arrived on a special train chartered for the Little Congress' twentieth annual outing.

Enjoying the hottest day of the year—84—visitors watched the dedication of the Japanese exhibit, featuring a million-dollar model of the Liberty Bell in cultured pearls, and the opening of the Turkish pavilion, which Ambassador Ertegun explained was made possible because Turkey was not "spending all its spare dollars on arms."

Estes Wins Debate On Arms Sales

Carl Estes, upholding the affirmative of the debate question, "Resolved that Congress should prohibit the export of arms, ammunition and raw materials for their production," won first honors in the annual gold medal prize debate of the Washington College of Law freshman classes last night.

Jeanne A. Gaines, arguing the negative, took second prize. Other participants were O. Blanche Carroll, John W. Gardner, Francis M. Divilio, and Alexander E. Sedgewick. Judges were Representative Lewis (Republican), of Ohio, Carl S. McCarthy and Elizabeth E. Benson.

Canon Stokes to Talk To Westminster Club

With Dr. Albert J. McCartney making the sacramental address, rites of holy communion will be celebrated today at 11 a. m. at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, of the Washington Cathedral, will address the Westminster Club at 7 p. m. on the subject of "The Bible." Young people of St. John's Episcopal Church will be guests.

Wardell to Speak

William H. Wardell, of the District Suffrage Association, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Barry Farms Citizens at 2846 Elvans road southeast, at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Novelist Says True Peace Lies in Self

Nora Waln Speaks To Woman's League For Freedom Here

A shy, slender Quaker woman, with a half-hidden Scottish burr in her low voice, last night bid a startled gathering of peace advocates "to live peacefully in your own hearts before you go out and preach peace."

The speaker was Nora Waln, author of "The House of Exile" and the recent best-seller, "Reaching for the Stars." She addressed a banquet meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at the Washington Hotel.

In a message so short and so surprising that the delegates almost forgot to applaud, Mrs. Waln recalled a saying of Confucius that only those who could rule themselves were fit to rule others.

Working on Third Book

"And I say to you," Mrs. Waln added, "that peace begins in your own hearts and homes. Only such a one who finds it there is fit to preach peace abroad."

The novelist revealed she was working on a third book, to be called "The Road No Man Forgets," dealing with a previous overrunning of Czecho-Slovakian soil by Teutonic forces hundreds of years ago.

Representative Voorhis (Democrat), of California, another banquet speaker, warned of three threats to American liberty—First, "the dangerous tendency" to assume that poor people, particularly the unemployed, are inferior, and to curtail their rights of asking for work or a better chance; second, the willingness of the President's political enemies to side in with foreign criticism of him; and third, the actions of "people who are not themselves free," such as Nazi and Communist agents in this country.

"One Ultimate Defense"

"We have today only one ultimate defense against the various threats to our liberties," Voorhis concluded. "That defense is to establish security for the American people in their everyday economic lives. We cannot root out any so-called subversive influences unless we change the soil in which those influences are able to grow. That soil is the soil of unnecessary poverty, insecurity and unemployment."

Systems of collective security "which in the last resort rely upon the weapons of destruction of any kind," were condemned at the banquet meeting by Harold E. B. Speight, dean of Swarthmore College, who declared they actually perpetuated the occasions of war.

"Any such system relies on the threat of war," he said. "To make good, and to avoid the taunt that our threats are empty, we must prepare for war; but every single step taken in this direction aggravates the tension, postpones the day when calm men will calmly consider what are felt to be grievances."

Protest Parade

Earlier, the league "deplored and protested" Friday's military welcome to Nicaraguan President Somoza and asked that no precedent be set of greeting dignitaries "in a manner used by military dictatorships, but alien to the practice of American democracy."

Other resolutions adopted asked $100,000 to continue the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee, urged the passage of the Wagner-Rogers bill to admit German refugee children, asked for mandatory neutral legislation, a war referendum act, arms and munitions embargo and a war profits tax law. The league opposed the alien detention bill, passed by the House Friday.

The 200 delegates were received at the White House by Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday afternoon.

Earlier, Mrs. Hannah Clothier Hill was elected honorary national president and Dr. Gertrude C. Bussey was named president. Mrs. Dorothy Medders Robinson was elected second vice president. Reelected were Mrs. Carlton L. Hommel, first vice president and chairman of the board; Representative Caroline O'Day (Democrat), of New York, third vice president; Miss Margaret E. Jones, secretary of the board; Dr. Helen Taft Manning, treasurer; and Mrs. Frederick J. Taussig, treasurer of international funds.

Veterans Designate Cheatham Commander

Maj. Gen. B. Frank Cheatham, former quartermaster general of the United States Army and superintendent of the Robert E. Lee Memorial at Stratford Hall, Va., was named honorary commander of the 104th Infantry Veterans' Association yesterday at Salem, Mass.

Georgia Society Holds Dance

Post Staff Photo.

Despite the heat last night, members of the Georgia State Society in the Capital celebrated at a dance in the Shoreham Hotel. Pictured above are (left to right) Miss Anne Turner, Miss Edna Hankins and Miss Luvia Cates

Griffenhagen Plan Termed Un-American

It Negates Democratic Ideals, Education Association Says

The Education Association of the District yesterday termed the Griffenhagen reorganization plan contrary to the "American democratic principle of freedom of education from control by partisan officials."

The association, at its spring luncheon, said the plan was not based on the "recognized American way" of putting responsibility and administration on the citizens of the community.

It advocated reconsideration of the President's 1939 Education Advisory Committee report to formulate a program providing local control and recommended a public school system vested in a board of education "with ample powers."

Officers elected for 1939-40 were: Mrs. Mary S. Resh, of the Abbot Vocational School, president; Miss Helen Samuel, Gordon Junior High School; Miss Edith Williams, Raymond School, and Thomas J. Holmes, Eastern High School, vice presidents; Mrs. Ann Thrasher, Woodrow Wilson High School, secretary; Earl J. Moser, Western High School, treasurer.

Elected to the executive committee were Mrs. Ruth K. Webb, Curtis-Hyde School; Miss A. Grace Lind, Emery School; Miss Annie Keliher, Curtis School; Dr. Mitchell Dreese, George Washington University; Hugh Stewart Smith, Jefferson Junior High School.

Rally Tomorrow To Spur 'March Of Postcards'

A public rally will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Thompson school, Twelfth and L streets northwest, to spur the "march of postcards" to Congress, demanding a city council for Washington. William H. Mondell, vice president of the Citizens' Conference on District Suffrage, will preside.

Wilbur S. Finch, president of the D. C. Suffrage Association, will explain the Kennedy bill for an elected municipal assembly of 21 men.

Among the speakers at tomorrow's rally will be William McK. Clayton, L. A. Carruthers, Charles M. Thomas, Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands and Sidney Katz. Miss Martha Bird will sing.

Mrs. Beckman Chosen Lake Erie Club Head

Mrs. Ruth Spencer Beckman, of 1841 R street northwest, was elected president of the Lake Erie Club of the District at a meeting Friday. Other officers are Miss Lillian Wilsie, vice president; Miss Helen Wade, publicity chairman; Miss Betsy First, secretary and treasurer; Miss Helen Farr, and Mrs. Douglas Jones, councilors.

Citizens Urge Widening of 15th Street

Lincoln Park Group Would Anticipate Future Development

Widening of Fifteenth street northeast from Bladensburg road to Pennsylvania avenue was urged yesterday afternoon by the Lincoln Park Citizens Association, at a special meeting.

As future development of Fifteenth street as a business center eventually will necessitate widening, it was pointed out, needless expense can be saved by widening it before more buildings are erected.

A letter of thanks was voted to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for its courtesy and consideration in receiving the five protests of the association in the last three years, four of which had been upheld.

Another resolution urged that needed repairs be done on schools in the area.

Somoza Parade To Be Re-enacted For British Rulers

"Only minor changes" in the parade which greeted Nicaraguan President Somoza Friday will be recommended for the welcoming of the King and Queen of England in June, it was revealed yesterday by the commanding general of the Washington Provincial Brigade.

Brig. Gen. Maxwell Murray said he established an observation post from the Capitol dome to see how the "paper plans" for the parade worked out in practice and to discover what changes should be made to make the forthcoming reception letter perfect.

Murray said he was pleased especially with the timing of the escorting airplanes, which appeared over the President's automobile "within 10 seconds of the time they were supposed to."

Building Material Convention Today

Delegates representing 25,000 retail lumber and building material dealers throughout the country will open a four-day meeting at the Raleigh Hotel today. First meeting of the executive committee is at 1 p. m. when Don A. Campbell, president of the National Retail Lumber Dealres Association, will preside.

Housing will be the main topic of the 22d annual conclave. Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, is scheduled to address a joint meting of lumber dealers, building material manufacturers and building trade association secretairies on Wednesday. Officers will be elected Wednesday and resolutions adopted at the closing session.

Middle-Atlantic Newman Clubs Celebrate at Dance

Post Staff Photo.

Newman clubs of the Middle Atlantic district celebrated last night at a dance in the Mayflower Hotel. Left to right are Edward Kiley, president of G. W. U. Newman Club; Miss Jane Doheny, Miss Marcia Creecy, Miss Marie Armstrong and John J. Murray, chairman of the Middle Atlantic province of the Newman Club Federation

Justin Miller Honored by Sigma Nu Phi

Unanimously Elected Member at Court Of Chancery Session

Justin Miller, associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, was unanimously elected honorary member of the Sigma Nu Phi fraternity (legal) at the High Court of Chancery session yesterday in the Raleigh Hotel.

Justice Miller is the seventh man to be so honored, James E. Palmer, jr., chancellor of the James Madison Chapter at the University of Virginia, declared in announcing his election at the banquet last night concluding the fraternity's three-day general term. Previous honorary members include President Theodore Roosevelt, Chief Justice Louis Surrat of France, and Gov. Ritchie of Maryland.

Newly elected national officers honored at last night's banquet were Leigh R. Sanford, lord high chancellor; Donald L. Castle and Ernest L. Davis, lord vice chancellors; Roland N. Benninghoven, grand registrar of the exchequer; Carlyle S. Baer, grand master of the rolls; Cary L. May, custodian of the seal.

Others at the speakers' table were Harold I. Baynton, chairman of the general committee for the convention; Godfrey L. Munter, retiring lord high chancellor; Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the National University Law School; H. H. Benjamin, Edward S. Brashears, Phillip Earl Buck, general counsel of the Federal Alcohol Administration; Jarvis Butler, secretary of the Army and Navy joint board, Navy Department; Charlie C. McCall, Dr. Edwin A. Mooers, Jo V. Morgan, Thomas H. Patterson, Frank L. Peckham, Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal, Paul J. Sedgwick, G. Leyburn Shorey, A. Devitt Vanech, administrative assistant to the Attorney General of the United States; Dr. William H. Collins and Dr. Charles D. Hamel. J. Edward Burroughs, jr., was toastmaster.

The following apprentices and readers of the law received the degree of sergeant at law at the joint meeting of the District of Columbia chapters before the banquet:

V. H. Arnold	Clarence M. Lee
Stanley H. Bronson	J. H. Lynch, jr.
Cooley C. Berry	H. J. McGrath
Bennett M. Crain	John M. McIntire
Catlett G. Davis	Andrew J. Nugent
W. W. Hellmuth	Emery W. Phillips
H. K. Hoffman	Bryson B. Rash
G. DeWitt Holden	Frank A. Spicer
R. P. Honsaker	A. T. Spurrier
Ralph M. Howe	H. W. Terrell
G. F. Hutchison	B. R. Tolson, jr.
F. M. Karsten	George W. Vail
James S. Keith	W. E. Westfall
Allen Koerper	J. L. Whittaker
John B. Lallande	Robert W. Yost
Franklin M. Lane	

Other guests included:

A, B, C, D

Bernard M. Acher	Dan F. Boddie
Alva D. Adams	Ed. N. Bodholdt
F. P. Alexander	William V. Bour
R. Lester Allison	Raymond Bowen
E. G. Anderson	Theodore C. Bowen
Wm. J. Armstrong	J. B. Bradshaw
John A. Baden	Harry E. Brady
F. C. Baggarly	C. J. Brandt
W. I. Bagwell	Claude E. Branner
Thomas M. Baker	Wm. C. Brewer
James W. Baldwin	Ray S. Brill
C. F. Bauersfeld	F. E. Browder
Hartford E. Bealer	L. M. Brown
William R. Beall	C. A. Brumfield
John I. Beaton	Howard H. Buice
F. H. Benecke	I. Lee Bunch
V. L. Billings	David T. Burgh
W. K. Billups	Curtis W. Burlin
D. H. Blackwelder	Charles A. Burton
Wilford H. Blanz	Gary Campbell
Herman O. Bly	
Wendell W. Campbell	Donald S. Craemer
Ralph T. Carpenter	Edward F. Crawford
George Carter	Leon H. Cubberley
John E. Chadwick	Henry B. Cusick
John A. Clark	Jackson C. Davis
Harry L. Clendening	John B. Davis
William P. Cochrane	T. W. S. Davis
Thomas W. Collins	A. W. DeBirny
Joseph E. Conaty	Dorsey H. Delavigne
Walter Connell	Albert E. Deiterick
Powell Conner	Robert P. Dodge
Lester S. Consol	C. Stewart Dowrick
John L. Cope	James McC. Dunlop
Cecil L. Covington	John Edward Dunphy
Earl J. Cox	Roland E. Dupont
William E. Coyle	

E, F, G, H

T. W. Eastman	William Keith Hafer
William D. Eastman	Moragne F. Hall
Earl L. Edwards	DeWitt L. Harty
Malcolm A. Edwards	John A. Hart
Wilbur T. Ekstrand	Dos T. Hatfield
J. F. Emerins	Warren R. Hearn
James L. Fairall	Frank L. Heathco
W. T. Faircloth	Howard Henderson
E. R. Fentress	Joseph D. Hennessy
Russell T. Fleet	William F. Henry
Frank C. Finnell	Wm. H. Hesick, jr.
Edward J. Fleming	G. P. Hickenbotham
Charles S. Francis	James G. Hill
Richard J. Fullam	James D. Hobbs
Ellis E. Fuller	Carl L. Hofer
Jas. T. Gallahorn, jr.	Joseph A. Honaick
Dwight B. Galt	J. Phillip Horan
R. M. Garland	Mayhugh H. Horne
Carl L. Garrett	George A. Hosnidor
H. Grady Gore	William R. Howells
Gaines H. Gough	Edgar B. Howes
A. H. Greenwood	John V. Hughes
R. M. Greenwood	Charles L. Hyde
Shirley B. Griffith	J. E. Hutchinson
Elmer L. Haberkorn	

I, J, K, L, M

Frederick D. Irwin	A. J. McGarraghy
Joseph O. Janousek	Joseph L. McGreary
Arthur L. Jenkins	Wm. H. P. McKinley
John A. Johnson, jr.	Clarke J. McLane
Paul F. Johnson	J. D. McLaughlin
George R. Jones	George K. McMullam
Michael J. Keane	Herbert H. McMurray
Richard J. Kirkland	Raymond F. McWhirt
John W. Kitterman	Ingham Mack
Richard F. Kitterman	Lincoln Mackey
Gordon B. Knight	Harold E. MacKnight
Richard W. Knight	Walter L. Mahaffey
Joseph L. Koehl	Vincent J. Mancuso
William E. Koontz	Brewster H. Marshall
Walter Kurylo	James B. Marshall
Joseph A. Kurz	Victor V. Martin
Milton J. Landvoigt	John L. Mason
Franklin M. Lane	Kenneth H. Masters
John W. Langford	Wilson M. Matthews
Eugene R. Langley	L. W. Mattson
Benjamin E. Lanham	Clyde R. Maxwell
Claude T. Lawrence	DeLyle B. Medlin
Wilfred E. Lawson	Arthur C. Meushaw
John J. Leahy	Eldon J. Miller
H. Edgar Lindauer	Jas. D. Montgomery
Jack H. Linscott	Warren J. Moore
Everett D. Littlefield	Leon B. Morris
Gordon Livermore	William B. Morris
B. P. Livingston	Giles Morrow
F. H. Livingstone	Harrison R. Moseley
George E. Loges	L. Karlton Mosteller
Shirley R. Lowman	Lewis B. Moulton
Earl W. McCullum	Bentley Mulford
Wm. J. McElhinney	John Muntean

N, O, P, Q, R

David W. Nash	Daniel J. O'Brien
Rudolph Nelson	Francis T. O'Donnell
Donald L. Newton	Dorsey K. Offutt
Chas. E. Nichols, jr.	Arthur E. Otto
George A. Ninas, jr.	Stanley E. Otto
Ernest B. Nowell	Oncken Owens, jr.
Willis E. Nowell	
A. T. Paster	C. E. Quillin
J. Murray Parker	George L. Quinn
Walter T. Parker	Edward Radue
Walter S. Pawl	J. B. Reynolds
L. A. Pawlowski	Harold S. Rhind
Martin C. Pennel	Paul Rhodes
S. E. Perkins	Wallace H. Rhodes
Robert E. Pallack	Newell K. Ricks
Donald V. Potter	C. E. Royer
Warren Price, jr.	Dr. G. C. Rush
Norman E. Prince	Earl A. Ruth
C. W. Proctor	Theo. H. Rutley
Harry W. Proctor	Harry L. Ryan, jr.

S, T, U, W, Y

Ernest E. Salisbury	Enoch H. Totten
Joseph N. Sanford	George B. Tremmel
C. D. Sanger, jr.	David Trundle
Ira D. Scott	Fred W. Turpen
William L. Scott	Wm. R. Tyers
Paul J. Sedgwick	Harry F. Tyler
A. J. Sheaffer, jr.	Vanve V. Vaughan
Paul A. Shepard	John T. Vivian
Archie K. Shipe	F. E. Walter
David J. Shorb	D. W. Weggeland
Kenneth D. Sien	Walter S. Welsh
M. O. Sinclair	Elbert M. Wheeler
David O. Smith	W. Whitfield, jr.
Wayne H. Smith	John E. Wicker
William J. Smith	C. J. Williams
Mark H. Smythe	W. A. Willingham
E. C. Stevens	C. A. Willmuth
Ellis S. Stone	C. R. Wilson
Woodrow W. Storey	J. W. Wilson
R. H. Stringfellow	H. I. Wittenmyer
F. W. Sullivan	Harlan Wood
D. C. Sutcliffe	J. L. Woodward
William H. Swan	Clayton Wornson
P. A. H. Terrell	J. W. Wrathall
G. B. Thompson	Verne R. Young
Joe H. Tonahill	Woodruff Young
Andrew D. Torre	

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

A Limited Number of the Famous $19.95 Grade, Woven Pattern

9x12 ft. MOURZOUK RUGS

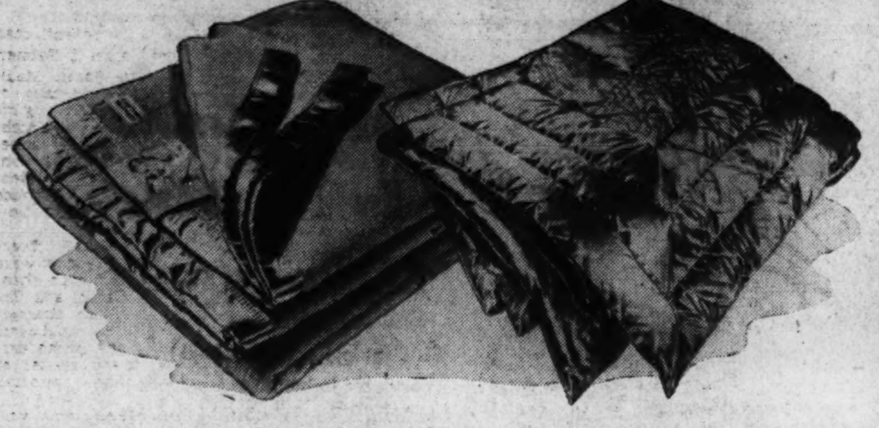
Last Year's Patterns!

$10

—It's like having a dream come true to find these heavy reversible Mourzouk rugs at such prices as these . . . possible only because they're in last year's patterns! They're closely woven of a tough cocoa fibre with stunning floral and Navajo designs woven in bright greens, browns and tans on both sides, which doubles their service!

- 8x10-Ft. Size, $10.00
- 6x9-Ft. Size, $6.95
- 4x7 Ft. Size, $5.95
- 3x6-Foot Size, $3.95
- 27x54-Inch Size, $1.95

Kann's—Third Floor



Advance Sale! Order Now for September Delivery

CHATHAM 72x90 Inch

All-Wool BLANKETS

- Moth-Proofed!
- Ten Lovely Colors!
- Acetate Rayon Satin Bound!

$7.95

—Luxuriously warm, soft blankets of pure virgin wool . . . with more strength than in the average blanket of the same weight . . . and note that 72x90 size, ten inches longer than most blankets! Gorgeous colors . . . peach, blue, old rose, green, orchid, delft blue, cedarose, beige, maize and wine.

After This Sale, $9.95

Trapunto Embroidered Celanese Rayon

DOWN COMFORTS...

$15.95

—Not only do you save by buying now . . . but you have a complete color selection from which to choose! 72x84-inch size filled with twenty-four ounces of white goose down and covered with celanese rayon satin. Blue, gold, green, orchid, peach, rust, brown, cedar, wine, monte blue and king blue.

Kann's—Street Floor

After This Sale, $19.95

$20 Old Range Allowance

1939 "CHAMBERS"

The Range That Cooks With the Gas Turned Off!

Reg. $154.50 Less $20 Allowance

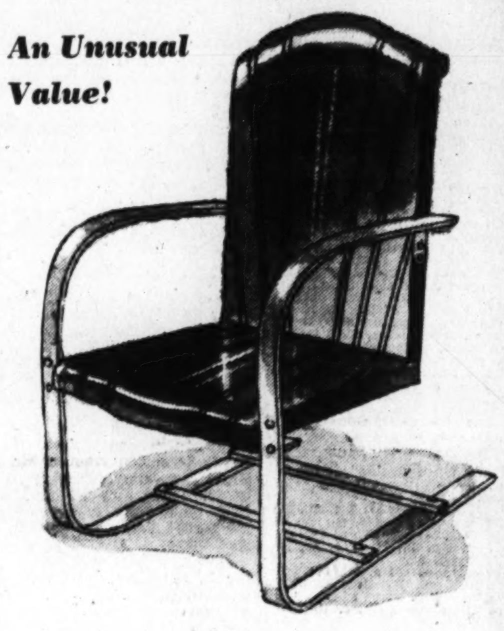
$134.50

—Don't spoil your summer by "slaving" away in a hot kitchen! You can spend your time as you please if you own a Chambers Range! Chambers cooks your meals deliciously . . . with the gas turned off! In addition, Chambers features a high-speed oven, exclusive patented thermo-well, in-a-top broiler and griddle, and many other modern assets!

Kann's—Third Floor

Nothing Down! Monthly Payments, Small Carrying Charge

An Unusual Value!



"RESTMASTER" De Luxe

Steel Spring Chairs

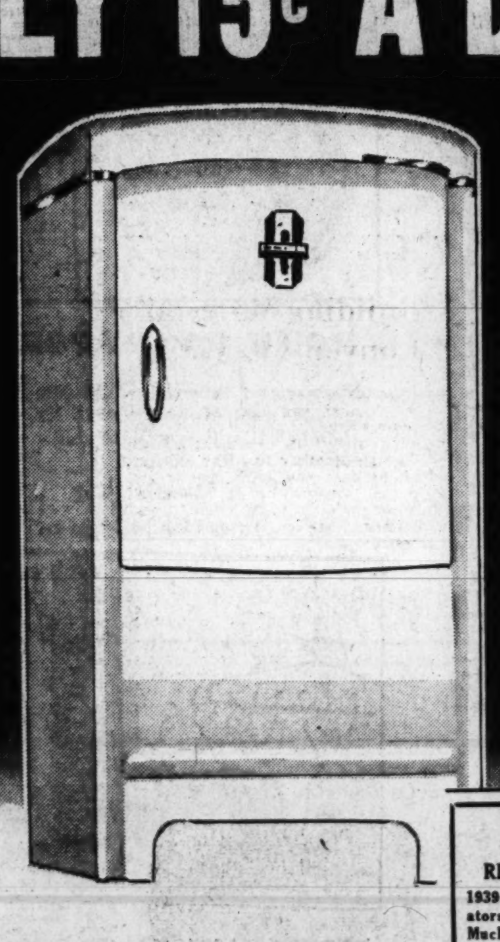
- High Backs!
- Flat Spring Frames!

$3.99

—Handsome all-metal chairs that combine modern styling and cool comfort to the nth degree! Constructed to last for years . . . beautifullly finished in smooth baked enamel . . . these outdoor chairs will be a constant source of restful pleasure all during the sultry summer months. Green, blue, orange or red. (Others $1.99, $2.99 and $5.99.)

Kann's—Fourth Floor

ONLY 15c A DAY



LOOK AT YOUR REFRIGERATOR

1939 Electric Refrigerators Give You So Much More at PEPCO Low Rates.

Buys This New 1939

FRIGIDAIRE

- All-Steel Cabinet!
- Automatic Tray Release!
- Unimatic Cold Control!
- Exclusive Meter Miser!

$119.50

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Electric Refrigerator

—This big, beautiful Frigidaire gives you these features: Durable Dulux Exterior Finish—Shelf Area, 6.7 sq. ft.—Ice Making, 4 pounds or 32 big cubes at one freezing—2 "Double-Easy" Quickube Trays, all metal for fast freezing—Polar Blue, Extra-Deep Cold Storage Tray—Overall Dimensions, 44 inches high, 24 inches wide, 23⅞ inches deep. See it Monday!

No Money Down—Up to 3 Years to Pay!

(Including Small Carrying Charge)

Kann's—Street and Third Floors

Store Your Winter Rugs in Safety!

Regular $1.50

Heavy Khaki

RUG BAGS

$1.35

—Not only will you be assured of safe protection for your rugs by buying these bags now, but you'll save besides! Made of heavy khaki, they have a drawstring for secure closing and hold two 9x12 size rugs.

- Same Size Bags of Lighter Weight Khaki, 89c

Kann's—Notions—Street Floor

Beautiful 3-Pc. Modern "Waterfall Front"

BEDROOM SUITES

- Bed
- Chest
- Dresser

—The Bed is a smart, modern type with solid head and footboard, and comes in single and double sizes . . . the Dresser is charming with its bevel-edged, round, attached mirror and practical-minded with three large drawers . . . the massive Chest has four spacious drawers, all oak-lined, dust-proof and center-guided throughout, as in the dresser.

$59.85

Use the Budget Plan: Monthly Payments, Carrying Charge

Kann's—Third Floor

50 Planes in Air Show Today at College Park

7th Annual Langley Day Maneuvers Opens With Race for Women

Fifty airplanes and fliers from Eastern States will participate in the seventh annual Langley Day air maneuvers at College Park (Md.) airport today under the auspices of the Washington Air Derby Association and the Washington Board of Trade.

The exhibition will open at noon with a 5-mile race for women pilots, to be followed by a similar competition for men. Five other speed races will be run off during the afternoon with prizes for the winners.

Other activities will include a parachute jumping exhibition by Miss Helen Frige, of Washington; aerobatics, by Vincent Burnett, winner in that event at the Miami Air Races and in the Havana International Aerobatic Contest last Janu- and demonstrations by Erco, Waco, Stinson and Howard airplanes.

The airport will be open to the public today for inspection of the field and the airplanes.

Maneuver arrivals yesterday were feted by the Air Derby Association with a luncheon in Lord Calvert Inn, College Park, at noon; cocktail party at the clubhouse in the afternoon and an aviation ball at night in the Lord Calvert Inn.

Miss Lloyd to Sing

The Gleaner Girls of the Washington Church of the Latter Day Saints will present Miss Olive Lloyd, soprano, in a recital at 8:45 p. m. tomorrow at the church. She will be assisted by Arturo Populardo, pianist, and Max Lloyd, violinist.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:04	High tide	10:28	10:57
Sun sets	7:05	Low tide	4:59	5:31

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau Washington, D. C., Saturday—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and continued warm Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness followed by showers and cooler Monday afternoon or night; moderate southwest and south winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair in east and increasing cloudiness in west portion and continued warm Sunday; Monday showers and cooler in west and increasing cloudiness in east portion followed by showers and cooler Monday afternoon or night.

Conditions

The disturbance that was south of Newfoundland Friday night has continued to move slowly northeastward, being central tonight about 400 miles east of Newfoundland, with lowest pressure about 29.30 inches. The extensive Western disturbance is advancing slowly eastward, The Pas, Manitoba, and Red Lake, Ontario, 29.28 inches, and Dodge City, Kans., 29.36 inches. Pressure is high over western Alaska and along the Pacific Coast and from the South Atlantic States eastward over the ocean, Atks, Alaska, 30.50 inches; North Head Wash., 30.22 inches, and S. S. Borinquen, about 400 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, 30.18 inches. Pressure is relatively high over western Hudson Strait, Nottingham Island, 30.08 inches. Showers have occurred in the Plains States, Colorado, Minnesota and the lower Mississippi Valley. The temperature has continued to rise east of the Mississippi River, while the weather has become cooler from Minnesota and North Dakota southwestward to Arizona.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 57; 2 a. m., 54; 4 a. m., 52; 6 a. m., 51; 8 a. m., 62; 10 a. m., 79; 12 noon, 84; 2 p. m., 86; 4 p. m., 88; 6 p. m., 87; 8 p. m., 77; 10 p. m., 73. Highest, 89; lowest, 51.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 66; 1:30 p. m., 30; 7:30 p. m., 35. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 14. Percent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 448 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since May 1, 1939, 13 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.35 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1939, .60 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Low. Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	89	51	81	....
Asheville, N. C.	84	44	72	....
Atlanta, Ga.	86	54	76	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	56	62	....
Baltimore, Md.	90	62	82	....
Birmingham, Ala.	82	60	76	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	70	52	68	....
Boston, Mass.	62	44	58	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	52	46	52	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	52	42	52	0.40
Chicago, Ill.	84	60	80	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	84	56	78	....
Cleveland, Ohio	82	64	80	....
Dallas, Tex.	82	62	80	....
Davenport, Iowa	82	60	80	....
Denver, Colo.	58	48	58	0.01
Des Moines, Iowa	84	62	80	....
Detroit, Mich.	86	60	80	....
Duluth, Minn.	72	38	66	0.02
El Paso, Tex.	86	66	82	....
Galveston, Tex.	76	70	72	....
Helena, Mont.	56	40	56	....
Huron, S. Dak.	70	58	56	0.34
Indianapolis, Ind.	84	62	80	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	62	72	....
Kansas City, Mo.	84	64	82	....
Little Rock, Ark.	82	62	74	0.02
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	54	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	84	56	80	....
Marquette, Mich.	86	50	82	....
Memphis, Tenn.	82	66	78	....
Miami, Fla.	80	74	76	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	80	62	66	0.92
Mobile, Ala.	82	64	74	....
New Orleans, La.	74	66	66	1.33
New York, N. Y.	84	64	80	....
North Platte, Nebr.	66	60	50	0.02
Omaha, Nebr.	84	64	82	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	58	80	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	86	64	64	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82	56	76	....
Portland, Me.	60	42	48	....
Portland, Oreg.	62	44	62	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	60	52	60	....
St. Louis, Mo.	84	58	80	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	64	42	64	....
San Antonio, Tex.	86	64	84	....
San Diego, Calif.	62	56	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	56	50	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	68	42	64	....
Savannah, Ga.	84	60	68	....
Springfield, Ill.	84	58	80	....
Tampa, Fla.	84	64	78	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	80	66	70	0.13

Army's Mother Is 'Ma Shack,' Best 'Top-Kick' at Walter Reed

Mrs. Mabel D. (Ma Shack) Shackelford, Red Cross recreational worker and "mother" to the Army at Walter Reed Hospital

Tough Soldiers From Posts as Far as China to Remember Mrs. Mabel Shackelford, Red Cross Worker, on Her Day Next Sunday

Thousands of soldier boys faces drift across the eyes of Mrs. Mabel D. Shackelford, "Ma Shack" of this man's army post at Walter Reed Hospital, as Mother's Day comes along again.

And "Ma Shack" was after the last mother's son of them yesterday.

"You'd better get some paper and write to your mother. Listen here, boy; if you haven't got a stamp I'll get one for you. Snap into it now . . ."

"Just listen to her," say the old Army guys at the big hospital, "isn't she what they say she is—the best top kick in this man's Army?"

And they go from the hospital, year after year, writing to their mothers on Mother's Day. They write always to "Ma Shack," too. Her mail, on the second Sunday of every May, looks like Postmaster General Farley's mail on Christmas.

Tough Army men will tell you that everybody dotes on this steady-voiced, understanding Red Cross Recreational worker at the hospital; and they all have since 1927 when she came on Mrs. Margaret Lower's professional staff there.

There is only one explanation for it, they say: "she just talks our language, that's all." She is a great psychologist, without knowing it herself. She can make a misbehaving sergeant stand in shame-faced dread. She can take an ill private (or sergeant either for that matter) and reassure him with a voice too steady for a woman's.

She can take her charges on boat rides down the river and bring them back without an A. W. O. L. She has taken them to so many ball games that every policeman who ever stood by a ball game gate knows her and calls, "Hello, Ma," as she goes by.

And once a Belgian social worker came to Walter Reed, and, after talking with "Ma Shack" a few minutes, cried in a broken accent: "Don't tell me her name; I know it; it is Madame Sunshine."

But that isn't exactly or all of it, they say at what "Ma Shack" calls "this post." She just knows Army men. She talks to them in that direct way they're used to. She snaps at them sometimes; but "mas always snap at their children sometimes," they know.

"They tell her, 'Sure, ma, I'll be good; I just forgot myself that time,' " said Mrs. Iower yesterday.

"She was just born for the job," Mrs. Lower said. "They really feel like she is their mother." They drift away from her every year by the hundreds, but watch the mailbags next Sunday, it was said. They will be writing to their Walter Reed "Ma" from all the scattered Army posts clear out to China.

Capt. Towers Defended by Sec. Swanson

Letter to Senator Walsh Denies Flier Had Any Part in Airship Bids

The Secretary of the Navy yesterday defended Capt. John H Towers, pioneer transatlantic Navy flier, whose nomination to head the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics has been held up by Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire.

In a letter to Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, Senate Naval Affairs Committee chairman, Secretary Swanson declared that Towers had no part in preparing bids for a Navy airship, the issue believed at the root of Senator Tobey's objections.

Walsh said that Tobey, who has been in New Hampshire, had asked delay of Towers' confirmation until he had an opportunity to be heard. He recently charged naval officials had falsely stated that they had received only one bid for construction of the dirigible, although, he said, two companies had submitted offers.

"Capt. Towers is an officer of the highest integrity and ability, in whom I have complete confidence, and I should be very sorry indeed to see any reflection of his character result from any misunderstanding with respect to the Navy airship procurement action," Swanson said.

Doctor Given 18 Years for Murder Of Nurse-Wife

Keytesville, Mo., May 6 (AP).—The State won a second-degree murder verdict today against Dr. William F. Lamance, osteopath, accused of beating his pretty wife to death because she objected to his drinking, then kept her body hidden in a fruit cellar six days before he reported her missing.

"If ever a man was railroaded, I am the man," the 33-year-old former amateur boxer said after a mandatory sentence of 18 years was pronounced by Judge James Rooney.

The body of Ella Lamance, 29, a former nurse, was found last August 15 at Laclede, Mo., on a cot in the cellar behind the Lamance home.

Consumptives Relief Society Frolic Tonight

The first spring frolic of the intermediate group of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society will be held at 9 p. m. today at the Morton House, 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Mrs. Ruth Myers, vice president, is chairman of the dance committee, assisted by Mrs. Ann Mann.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Marshall E. Nicholson, 25, and Lucy A. Pumphrey, 35, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Theodore R. Dice, 30, and Doris D. Calvert, 20, both of Washington.

Kelsey Young Saint, 26, Charleston, W. Va., and Elizabeth Copley Marsh, 24, Chevy Chase, Md.

Marvin L. Burdette, 23, Browningsville, Md., and Margaret E. Lawson, 24, Hyattstown, Md.

Albert Fred Beckelman, 21, Washington, and Doris F. Beavers, 18, Alexandria, Va.

Ivory Turner, 20, and Myrtis A. Chapman, 19, both of Washington.

Edwin H. Sholl, 22, and Elizabeth R. Authers, 21, both of Washington.

Morris Cecil Cook, 25, and Mabel Louise Wills, 22, both of Washington.

Charles Edward Lugar, 24, Mount Rainier, Md., and Ruth Rebecca Swomley, 22, Washington.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday
President Harding, from Hamburg.

Arrive Today
Talamanca, from Cristobal.
New York, from Hamburg.
President Garfield, from world cruise.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Santa Paula, from Cristobal.
Zaandam, from Rotterdam.

Arrive Tomorrow
American Farmer, from London.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.
Laconia, from Liverpool.
Stavangerfjord, from Oslo.

Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow
Astrid Thorden, for Copenhagen.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Photo Engravers Union, Hotel Hamilton, 10 a. m.

Executive committee, American Bar Association, North Room, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, Suite 237, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Conventions

Iota Gamma Phi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

International Conference of Military Medicine and Pharmacy, Wardman Park Hotel, all day. Willard Hotel, permanent committee meeting, 1 p. m., parlor E.; international Committee, 7 p. m.; dinner, both committees 8 p. m.

Luggage and Leather Goods Manufacturers Association, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Other Events

Rehearsal, Rubinstein Club, Large Ballroom, Willard Hotel, 2:30 p. m.

Transfers

ARMY

COLONEL

William N. Bispham, MC., Baltimore, Md., to home (retired).

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Arthur R. Harris, FA., Cambridge, Mass., to Washington, D. C.

Thomas B. Larkin, CE., Newport, R. I., to Panama Canal Dept.

Robert C. Macon, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

George J. Newgarden, jr., Inf., Dallas, Tex., to Puerto Rico.

MAJORS

Jacob E. Uhrig, Inf., X Pullman, Wash., to Philippine Dept.

David G. Barr, Inf., Fort Humphreys, D. C., to Washington, D. C.

Edward W. Bondy, Inf., Pocatello, Idaho to Enid, Okla.

Harold B. Crowell, Inf., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Boston, Mass.

Frank A. Keating, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

John B. Patrick, AC., Atlanta, Ga., to Shreveport, La.

Loren P. Stewart, Inf., Philippine Dept.,

CAPTAINS

Nathaniel C. Cureton, jr., Fa., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Townsend Griffiss, X AC., Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., to Washington, D. C.

Charles Cavelli, jr., QMC, Panama Canal Dept., to Boston, Mass.

William J. Deyo, jr., QMC., Philadelphia, Pa., to Boston, Mass.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

William E. Leonhard, CE., Panama Canal Dept., to Cambridge, Mass.

Henry W. Hurley, CE., Panama Canal Dept., to Cambridge, Mass.

N. E. Citizens to Meet

The Northeast Civic Association will meet at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Stuart Junior High School to discuss means of curbing vandalism against school property. Miss Florence C. Mortimer, principal of Wheatley School, will preside.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Gilbert Greene, 85, Sibley Memorial Hospital.
Otto Miller, 78, St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Joseph Henry Byrne, 77, 1354 Jefferson st. nw.
Emma Titlow Catlett, 75, 1408 Girard st. nw.
Frederick N. Thomas, 74, 3309 Wheeler rd. se.
Anne Belto English, 72, 704 A st. se.
Michael Dentoch, 72, Sibley Memorial Hospital.
Laura E. Smalley, 71, 1348 Meridian pl. nw.
James D. Horton, 70, 1630 Park rd. nw.
John J. Healy, 62, Walter Reed General Hospital.
Annie Bain Edward, 54, 3056 R st. nw.
Sarah Tenn, 50, 2809 32nd st. nw.
Carlton Small, 37, Garfield Memorial Hospital.
Rosa L. Thompson, 30, Garfield Memorial Hospital
Emma E. McIntyre, 77, 719 Harvard st. nw.
Lizzie Haynes, 68, 636 Q st. nw.
Charles Champion, 3, Children's Hospital.

Births

Felton and Wanda Johnston, boy.
Thomas and Christine Federline, boy.
Robert and Genevieve Littleford, girl.
Robert and Dorothy Quigley, girl.
Norman and Georgeana Shoemaker, girl.
Charles and Margaret Creaser, boy.
Samuel and Frances Rind, boy.
William and Mabel Beavers, boy.
Kenneth and Leontine Webster, boy.
Alexander and Fannie Michelin, boy.
Emil and Lorayne Sattler, boy.
Nicholas and Amalia DeLalla, boy.
Vincent and Margaret Nordstrom, boy.
Leonard and Ruth Wallace, boy.
Frederic and Nell Chesley, boy.
Isadore and Mollie Feldman, girl.
William and Dorothy Worthy, girl.
Charles and Katharine Tomlinson, girl.
Orville and Sadie Simpson, girl.
Stanley and Mildred Deroski, girl.
James and Margaret Miller, girl.
William and Alice Turner, girl.
Thomas and Julia Gerhold, girl.
Leonard and Anna Helwig, girl.
William and Louise Guffey, boy.
Selig and Ruth Ginsburg, boy.
Louis and Edith Madson, boy.
Boyd and Eunice Rohrback, boy.
Joseph and Sarah Mathy, girl.
Ross and Esther Kruser, girl.
Daniel and Essie Laine, boy.
Homer and Flora Welch, girl.
Doyle and Mary Beach, boy.
Israel and Ethel Dorris, boy.
Lincoln and Helen Smith, girl.
James and Dorothy Huff, jr., girl.
Pope and Joy Haley, girl.
Edwin and Catherine Childs, boy.
Thomas and Genevieve Land, boy.
Dicran and Rose Keuroglian, boy.
Eugene and Lillemer Robb, boy.
Lewis and Emily Baker, boy.
Holmes and Julia Scraff, girl.
Israel and Julia Simon, girl.
Carl and Edna Cooley, girl.
John and Dorothy Lady, boy.
Arnold and Lois Dennis, girl.
Jack and Idalee Dioner, girl.
Donald and Anna Wilkins, girl.
Emil and Natalie Halle, girl.
Morris and Pauline Heckman, boy.
Charles and Marian Jackson, boy twins.
George and Pearl Green, boy.
Joseph and Dorothy Thornton, girl.
Robert and Priscilla Atkinson, boy.
Sandy and Pearl Bradley, girl.
Matthew and Dorothy Bailey, girl.
Garland and Mabel Smith, boy.
Willie and Gladys Walters, boy.
Joseph and Laura Kehoe, boy.
Amos and Dorothy Paige, boy.
William and Clara Bass, girl.

License to Marry

Robert Lee Teague, 22, of 4716 Fifteenth street northwest, and Helen Claire Kieffer, 23, of 422 Emerson street northwest. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.

Ralph Anthony Meyer, 29, of 800 L street northeast, and Myrtle Althea Collins, 27, of 601 Girard street northeast. The Rev. John W. Dowling.

Louis Kovach, 43, of 1532 V street southeast, and Celestine Klein, 38, of 3733 Sixty-first street, Woodside, Long Island, N. Y. Judge Mattingly.

Nicolai Andolfi, 33, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mildred T. Hollish, 23, same city. Judge Mattingly.

Charles David Wantz, 24, of 900 Oak Hill avenue, Hagerstown, Md., and Mary Frances Garner, 24, of 3400 McKinley street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Hollister.

Thomas Henry Herbert, 22, of 1736 T street northwest, and Bertha Mae Falkner, 19, same address. The Rev. Elder Michaux.

Beginning Today The Post Will Carry A

Beauty

DIRECTORY

For Your Convenience

It's time to spruce up your personal appearance. A skillful permanent wave, given now, will assure you a smart coiffure all summer. A few facials will get your skin radiant before your vacation. In today's Classified Section, you'll find a directory of beauty salons equipped to give you expert attention. Turn to

CLASSIFICATION 22

Sale

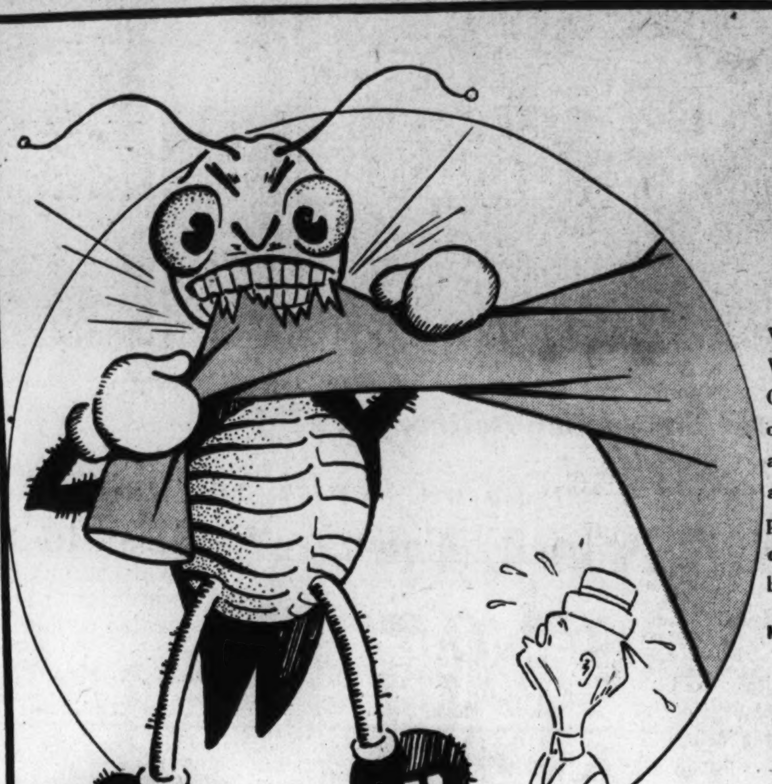
RECONDITIONED

GRAND PIANOS

While they last we are reducing prices on a wonderful selection of reconditioned grands, probably the finest values we have ever been able to offer in this type of instrument. They are all in very good condition and are sold with our usual full guarantee. Included are such fine makes as Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Story & Clark, Baldwin, Knabe, Huntington and others at prices from $179 up.

Unusually Easy Terms
Old Pianos in Trade

JORDAN'S
Corner 13th & G Sts.
Call NAtional 3223



Mr. Moth Is No Mr. Milquetoast

With apologies (and thanks) to Mr. Webster we hasten to remind you that Old Man Moth is no "timid soul." He's out for meat . . . with malice towards all. Now's his big open season . . . and he's gunning for all your very best possessions. He's a cunning, crafty connoisseur, who eats nothing but the best!

Moth Preventives—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Clean your winter things . . . then store them in an

O'DORA Glide Wardrobe

It's Reinforced with Wood! **1.98**

A sturdy dust-free fibre-board closet, reinforced with wood. Easily set up . . . and when not needed, it can be folded flat and put away. Equipped with a full-length patented O'Dora Retainer that repels moths.

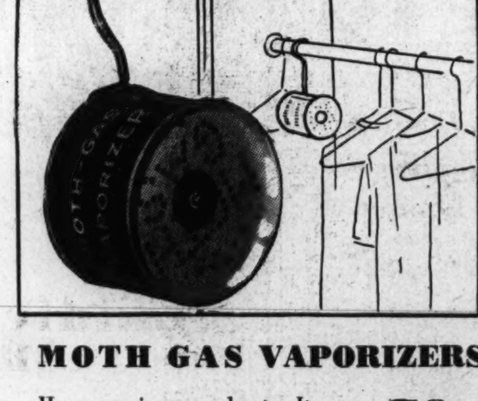
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

MOTH GAS HAIL—1 lb.

Sprinkle these crystal-clear flakes in your trunks, chests or bureau drawers. They're absolutely stainless. **69c**

2½-lb. packages, 1.29; 5-lb. packages, 2.29.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



MOTH GAS VAPORIZERS

Hang one in your closet. Its pungent, fragrant odor will make Mr. Moth detour at the very first whiff . . . yet it does not cling to your clothes. **79c**

Refills, 69c

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

MOTH GAS Liquid Frost, Pt.

Spray your furniture before putting on your slip covers. Spray your closets and chests well, too. It is absolutely stainless. **79c**

Quart-size ...... 1.35 *Half Gal.* 2.50
Gallon-size 4.50

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

MOTH GAS Clothes Savers, 14 for 69c

Little individual-size "life-savers" that you can place on each hanger in your closet. Potent as can be, as far as Mr. Moth is concerned, yet the odor will not cling to your clothes at all. For year round use.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F St. at Seventh — NAtional 5100

NOW COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

SHOP *Where It's Convenient!* PARK *Where There's Room!*

Use our MODERN PARKING BUILDING. Nominal rates. 10c for the first hour. 5c for every additional half hour or fraction thereafter.

Measles Deaths In '38 Tripled Toll of 1936-37

Last Year Was Healthy One, However, Federal Agency Reports

Last year was a healthy one, the United States Public Health Service reported yesterday, in spite of the fact that it witnessed the greatest measles outbreak in recent times.

Measles cases more than doubled the 1937 figure and the number of deaths was three times as great as in 1936 and 1937 combined. Only this disease and smallpox were unusually prevalent last year, taking the five-year median for 1933-37, inclusive, as a standard.

"With the possible exception of Mexico," said the Public Health Service, "the United States has one of the highest case rates of smallpox reported in North America and Europe. The situation prevailing in this country reveals a curious indifference to the existence of a disease which can be readily controlled by well-known methods."

Below the median line in 1938 were diphtheria, influenza, meningococcus, meningitis, poliomyelitis, scarlet fever and paratyphoid fever. Lowest death rates on record were reported for typhoid and paratyphoid, scarlet fever, diphtheria, poliomyelitis, tuberculosis, malaria, pellagra, diseases of the digestive system, pregnancy and childbirth, nephritis and epidemic cerebrospinal meningitis.

New Low in Child Deaths

The figures reported yesterday are based on preliminary data covering about 90 per cent of the estimated population. They indicate that the general death rate for 1938 was the lowest on record.

Not in many years were the mortality rates for influenza, pneumonia and accidental causes so low. For the ninth consecutive year a decline in maternal deaths was noted. For the first time the death rate from tuberculosis fell below 50 per 100,000 population. Infant mortality reached a new low of 48 per 1,000 live births.

Among the major causes of death, cancer and heart disease continued to rise in importance. The increase, which has been steady for several years, is ascribed in part to the fact that people are living longer and thus a greater number are becoming susceptible to the diseases of middle life and old age.

$500 Dead or Alive Offered for Boy Slaying Suspect

Phoenix, Ariz., May 6 (AP).—Acting Gov. Harry M. Moore and the Maricopa County board of supervisors posted a $500 reward today for the capture "dead or alive" of Robert M. Burgunder, jr., 22-year-old college student, charged with slaying Jack Peterson, 35, and Ellis Koury, 24.

Search for the former Washington State reformatory inmate was intensified toady after the car salesmen's bullet-riddled bodies were found in a lonely wash, 13 miles southeast of here, yesterday.

Burgunder was identified through pictures as the prospective customer who drove off late last Saturday with Peterson and Koury.

U.S. Agents to War On Smuggling by Society Women

New York, May 6 (INS).—Criminal prosecution of several prominent society women as smugglers was foreshadowed tonight, following seizure of $25,000 worth of allegedly smuggled luxuries in the home of Mrs. James C. Ayer, widow of a wealthy surgeon and painter.

Federal Attorney John T. Cahill revealed that Mrs. Ayer, who today was declared seriously ill, was under subpena to appear before the grand jury this week.

Attaches of the Federal attorney's office let it be known that other matrons and their spouses are about to be haled to court to explain possession of smuggled diamonds and rubies, trunks of Parisian frocks and cloaks of mink, ermine and sable. In some cases, the costly contraband has been seized.

Tropical Park's Owner Arrested

New York, May 6 (INS).—Frank Erickson, 44, reputedly the "biggest bookie in the country," was arraigned on a mystery warrant in Queens County Felony Court today and held in $1,000 bail for a hearing next Wednesday, charged with being "without visible means of support."

Erickson, who owns Tropical Park Race Track, in Florida, was taken into custody by detectives, who admitted they knew nothing of the nature of the complaint, but said the warrant was issued by the office of Commissioner of Investigations William B. Herlands.

2 Widows Admit Part in Poisoning

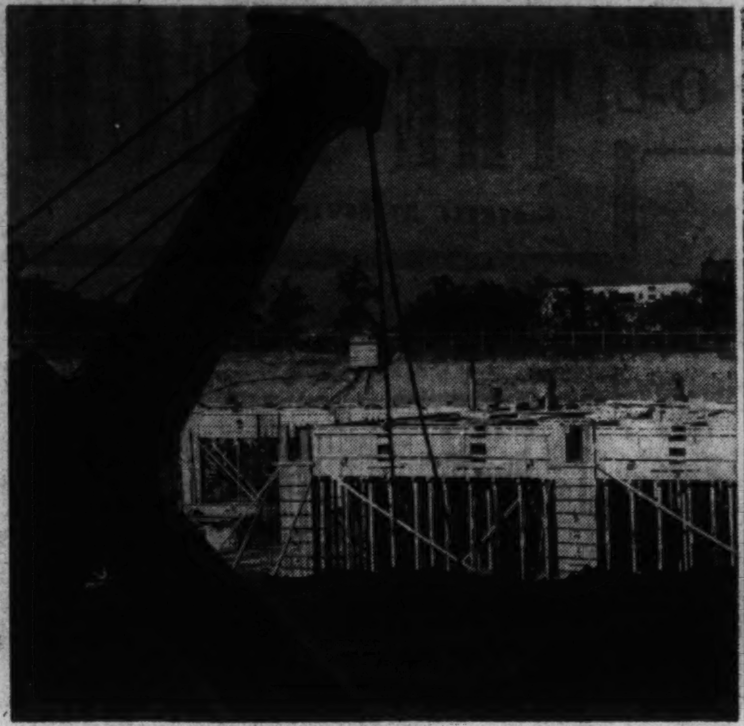
Philadelphia, May 6 (U.P.).—Two widows broke down late today under questioning and admitted plotting to slay their husbands with the aid of Philadelphia's murder-for-insurance syndicate, which authorities blame for more than 100 slayings in five States.

Mrs. Rose Davis, 40, assertedly admitted that she poisoned her husband, Louis Lavacchio, 51, for $1,600 insurance. Mrs. Anna Arena, 45, allegedly confessed plotting with the ring to push her husband, Joseph, 47, a shoemaker, from a boat off Seaville, N. J. Both women were held without bail on accessory and conspiracy charges to commit murder.

Nazis Imprison Worker For Neglecting Job

Berlin, May 6 (U.P.).—The Berlin district court today sentenced a 25-year-old mechanic to three months in prison because he stayed away from his job for three months, despite warnings from his boss.

Stately Trees Come Down to Make Way for Municipal Center



Post Staff Photos.

Stately trees, which have graced Indiana avenue between First and Third streets northwest for years, are giving way to the march of progress, the District's new municipal center. At left, a big shovel is removing earth for the underground garage in John Marshall place for the use of District officials. The few remaining stalwarts (right) on Indiana avenue are being cut down and uprooted by workmen shown in picture

Four Die as Train Hits Gas Truck

Fayetteville, N. C., May 6 (INS).—Four men were dead tonight as the result of a collison between a North-bound Atlantic Coastline freight train and a trailer-truck carrying 4,000 gallons of gasoline. The victims were three trainmen and the truck driver.

The collison threw flaming gasoline over several city blocks, destroying a number of freight cars and setting several nearby houses afire. Some of the flaming gasoline flowed down the sewers, causing minor explosions on nearby streets.

Holdup Men Get $25 at Gas Station

Antonio Toranta, 35, of 725 Sixth street northwest, manager of a gas station at New York avenue and L street northwest, told police two colored men robbed him last night of between $25 and $30.

He said the armed men entered the station and, after taking the money, struck him over the head with a pistol butt. Toranta was knocked to the floor, stunned.

Municipal Center Site Looks Like Town After Bombing—Treeless Roots, Empty Homes

Tractors and shovels are tearing huge hunks of historic Washington and its aged trees out of their setting down near the church where Gen. Grant used to worship, to make way for a great, modern municipal center.

At present, offering about the same charm as a bombed Spanish town, the area around John Marshall place, below the old courthouse on D street, and between Sixth street and the vicinity of Third above Pennsylvania avenue, is being prepared to rival in appearance the Federal buildings erected recently.

When it is finished—because of uncertain finances, no one knows when—the District of Columbia will have a center for its Government that will compare favorably with any in the United States.

New trees will be planted and new building erected, but the ones torn down will take with them forever tangible reminders of the past life of the capital. Even some countours of the streets will change, so that there will be no obstruction either to the eye or the wheels of an automobile in approaching the new center.

Minus its steeple, the old Metropolitan M. E. Church at the corner of John Marshall place and C street still stands, where Grant, Gen. Logan, Secretary Chase, President McKinley and Vice President Fairbanks worshiped. At the opposite corner of the same block, the old Weightman Building, which contained one of Washington's first grand hotels, the National, and now serves as the armory for the National Guard, also hovers on the verge of extinction.

It was in this hotel, built more than 100 years ago, that some of the earlier statesmen lived, and where the gayety and conviviality of the periods before and after the Civil War found expression. Here John Wilkes Booth stayed the night before he assassinated President Lincoln. Across the street from this hotel President Garfield was murdered. On June 29, 1852, in one of the rooms Henry Clay died a peaceful death.

Eventually a new public library will occupy the site. At present the only construction going on is for an underground garage between two District buildings on either side of John Marshall place, above C.

Parking lots mark where many buildings have disappeared in that vicinity. On other plots empty houses gape, their roofs and sides going, or already torn away. Beside them holes in the ground show the foundations of ancient houses where once filled and furbelowed Washingtonians drank tea and clinked glasses while their horses and carriages waited outside under some of the very trees whose roots now make grotesque designs beside the steam shovels of WPA workers.

Meanwhile the Fifth Battalion of the Marine Corps Reserve, largest unit of its kind in the country and the only one without armory facilities, missed by 1 foot eviction from its temporary headquarters at 458 Indiana avenue northwest.

Lieut. Col. Harvey Miller, commanding officer, disclosing the battalion's narrow escape, yesterday emphasized that announcement of the 12-inch gap between preliminary excavations for the new Municipal Center and the reserve unit's offices merely postponed by a few months the battalion's search for a new home. Completion of the center will require destruction of the three-story building where the battalion now has administrative offices and rifle racks.

The battalion drills in Hecht's parking building at Sixth and E streets northwest. When it received the scarlet and gold colors of the regular Marine Corps last month, the first reserve unit in the country so honored, the ceremonies were held in Union Station.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

AIR CONDITIONED ON ALL FLOORS!

Summer Two-Some in Featherlight "Pacalora!"

Blouse 'n Skirt

In Made-For-Each-Other Colors

2.99 each

Your pet shirt that can be worn in or out . . . with gored swing skirt in these sunny colors—pink, powder blue, beige, white, gold or navy. The cool wool and rayon "Pacalora" is wrinkle resistant. so these matched jackets and skirts make marvelous summer companions! Sizes 12 to 20.

Sports Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

For Walking . . . For Golf!

Saddle Oxfords By FASHION MODE

With composition rubber sole & heels **$4**

They give a spring to your step—make for miles of effortless, tireless walking—stand up under daily abuse without flinching. No wonder they're "musts" in every shoe wardrobe. In classic style—white bucko calf with brown or black saddle. Sizes 4 to 9.

Women's Shoes—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Miss Miriam Zesmer

representing the makers of

'PAGE BOY'

the revolutionary new

MATERNITY DRESS

Will be in the Better Dress Shop All Day Tomorrow

You are cordially invited to meet Miss Zesmer and consult with her on your wardrobe's requirements.

Page Boy Maternity Frocks are Exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington

Better Dresses—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Polka Dot rayon crepe in copen, blue, black or navy. 19.95

Sheer pastel rayon with low square neck edged in lace in rose or copen blue. 22.95

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Now Completely Air Conditioned

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

Look your loveliest in figure-flattering

LACES

if you wear sizes 18½ to 24½, 38-44 or 46-52

6.95

Achieve that look of coolness and charm with rayon lace! Lovely in lilac, rose, powder blue, wisteria or navy. Smart, slenderizing stitched pleated skirt and vionnet neckline. Cut to flatter the woman and little women.

Mail and Phone Orders on style sketched—DI. 9400.

Thrift Dresses—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

If You Wear a Half-Size Dress

Half-Size Le Gants

Will Save You Time and Mon

$10

If you are short, merely ask for the "Half-Size" Le Gant, and you have found a foundation with proportions that are RIGHT for you . . . thus eliminating expensive alterations. Le Gant with its "Two Way-One Way" back controls like magic.

Other "Half-Size" Le Gants, $5

Corsets—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

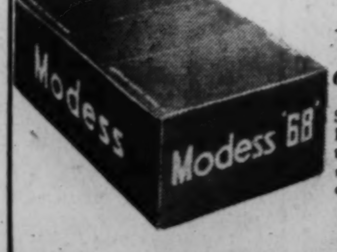
YOUR **FURS** ARE **SAFE** WITH **THE HECHT CO.**

- *Furs are called for by bonded Hecht Co. messenger*
- *Insured from the moment they leave your hands.*
- *Complete and certified protection guaranteed.*
- *All furs handled individually.*

[Call NAtional 5100 for bonded messenger or bring your coat to the Third Floor Fur Shop.]

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100



For Certain-Safe Protection

MODESS

68 Napkins **$1**

Soft, absorbent and utterly reliable. Come 68 napkins to the large household box that's so easy to store on closet shelf or floor.

Toiletries—Main Floor The Hecht Co.

U. S. Education Held Inimical To Democracy

Chicago U. Professor Lauds Only St. John's At Annapolis to Council

A wholesale criticism of American educational methods as demagogic and "inimical to democracy," by Mortimer J. Adler, associate professor of philosophy of law at Chicago University, closed the twenty-second annual meeting of the American Council on Education at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

Prof. Adler declared that not only has the purpose of American liberal education been mistaken or forgotten but that the means have been corrupted and deformed, pointing to attempts to "inoculate and indoctrinate" the student in democracy rather than open his mind to critical thinking and the recognition of truth.

St. John's Praised

He praised St. John's College, at Annapolis, as the only college in the country which may achieve the ends of a liberal education because "liberty is prized at St. John's." "The students," he said, "become free men at St. John's through liberal disciplines, not through the repeated exercise of free choice."

Adler attacked the dictator nations' educational systems since they "misuse education . . . with other pressures and propaganda, secret police and concentration camps, to make men into political puppets."

Corcoran Thom Treasurer

Daniel A. Prescott, of Rutgers University, recommended personnel departments in colleges and high schools to study students' backgrounds, experience, aspirations and job possibilities to prescribe an education to suit their needs.

Dr. George A. Zook, former U. S. Education Commissioner, was re-elected council president and Corcoran Thom, Washington banker, treasurer. Other new officers are Mark A. May, Yale Institute of Human Relations director, council chairman; Walter C. Weidler, dean of Ohio State University School of Commerce and Administration, first vice chairman; the Rev. Edward B. Rooney, director of United States Jesuit Schools, second vice chairman, and Ernest O. Melby, dean of education at Northwestern University, secretary.

Dr. Garnett Writes Book on Space; Teaches at G. W.

Dr. Christopher Browne Garnett, jr., associate professor of philosophy at George Washington University and nephew of former District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett, is the author of "Kantian Philosophy of Space."

GARNETT, JR.

The work, he said yesterday, is an effort to trace the relationship between the philosophical ideas of space of Immanuel Kant, German philosopher, and modern mathematical theories of space.

Dr. Garnett, who has been a member of the George Washington University faculty since 1931, is a graduate of Western High School. He received his bachelor of science degree from Princeton University in 1927 and a degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, five years later.

Woodruff Deem Wins G. U. Law Club Contest

Winner of the Georgetown University Law Club competition, decided Friday, was Woodruff J. Deem, of the White Club. Runner-up was Edward P. Morgan, of the Gould Club.

Other finalists were James F. Foley, of the Carroll Club, and Robert T. Murphy, of the Gould Club. Judges were Wiley B. Rutledge, Harold M. Stephens and Henry White Edgerton, all United States Court of Appeals justices.

Shop

Where it's convenient

Park

Where it's safe . . .

Use The Hecht Co's Modern Parking Building

Conveniently located right at the rear of the store. Nominal rates . . . 10c for the first hour . . . 5c for every half hour or fraction thereafter.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

Every Selling Floor Now Comfortably C-O-O-L!

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Monday! Sale of Magnificent

Plate Glass Mirrors

12—$49.95 to $79.95 Values!
17—$39.00 to $49.00 Values!
71—$23.95 to $39.50 Values!

14.98

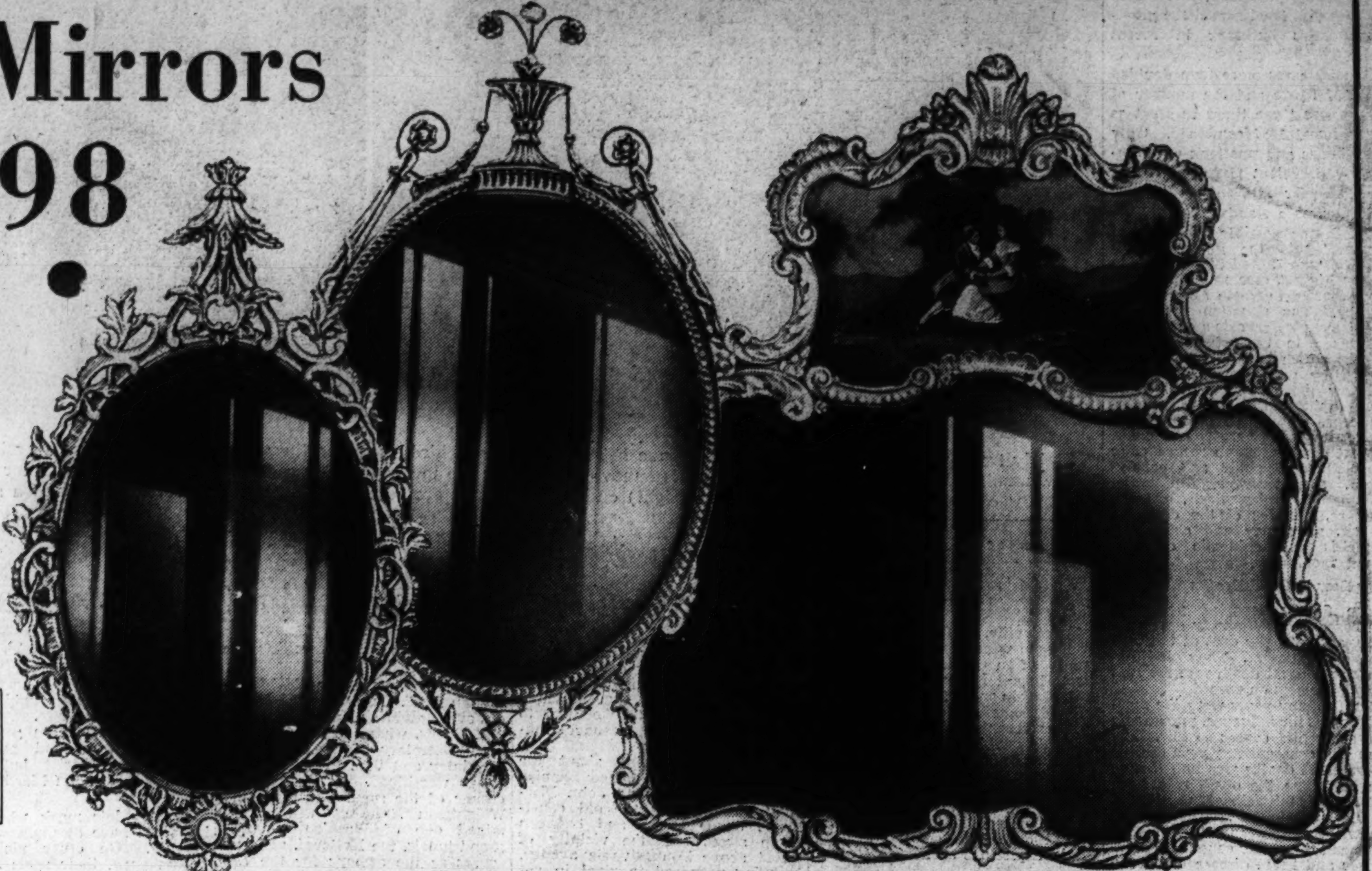
All with a LIFETIME Guarantee against Mirror Spoilage and Tarnish!

Period designs . . . seldom seen except in decorators' shops. Reproductions of Sheraton, Hepplewhite, Gringling Gibbons, Chippendale, Adams, 18th Century, French . . . they're all here, and other types as well. Naturally the demand for the higher priced ones will far exceed the supply . . . but early comers have an excellent chance to pounce on a prize . . . and every mirror in the group is worth a special shopping trip in itself. All of fine plate glass with copper backing, and metal leaf, non-tarnishable frames. Many are one-of-a-kind, so come early!

Mirrors—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Let "Mary Annette" Help You Decorate

A trained staff of decorators is yours for the asking . . . no charge whatsoever.



All This . . . for only $79.95

- Roomy 4-Drawer Chest
- CHOICE of Vanity or Dresser
- Vanity Bench
- Full-Size Bed
- Simmons Coil Spring
- Innerspring Mattress
- Two Kapok Pillows
- Two Boudoir Lamps

10-Piece Swedish Modern BEDROOM OUTFIT

Getting married in June? Just going to housekeeping? Maybe you've been wanting a new bedroom suite. In all three cases, we'd suggest you're seeing this beautifully proportioned suite, built of fine mahogany veneers on gumwood, bleached to a warm golden tone known as harvest.

79.95

USE THE LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN
Convenient monthly payments, plus small carrying charge.

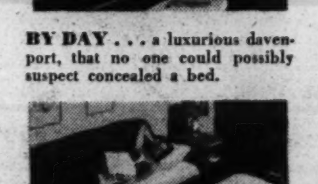
'The Newest Thing in Furniture!'

Kroehler New 2-pc. Davenport Bed Suite

that opens Bed-hi and is complete with innerspring mattress

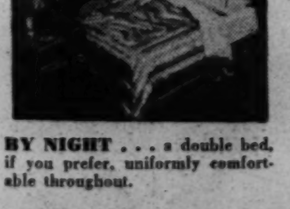
99.95

Use the Liberal Home Budget Plan
Convenient monthly payments, plus small carrying charge.



BY DAY . . . a luxurious davenport, that no one would ever possibly suspect concealed a bed.

BY NIGHT . . . easily converted into two separate twin beds, providing real bed comfort.



BY NIGHT . . . a double bed, if you prefer, uniformly comfortable throughout.

Kroehler now brings you a trim, streamlined davenport that no one would ever suspect concealed a full-size double bed or twin beds. It opens more easily, too, and when open, rises to full bed height. No extra mattress to buy. You sleep on the famous Kroehler innerspring construction. Both pieces are superbly built in true Kroehler fashion with removable spring-filled cushions and deep spring edge. Choose it in fine cotton-and-rayon tapestry in rich decorator shades.

Other KROEHLER 2-Pc. Davenport Bed Suites in various Period and Modern Styles, covered in a variety of handsome Decorator Fabrics, priced 99.95 to 169.95

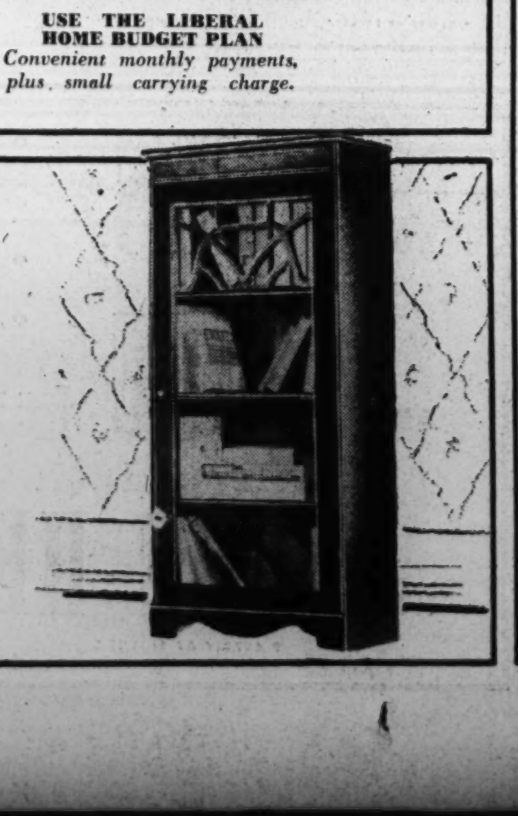
Living Room Suites—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Well-Built Bookcases with Walnut Veneer Front

9.95

You'll like the size, for it's 46 inches high, 23 inches wide and 11 inches deep . . . small enough for an apartment, yet large enough to hold plenty of books and make an attractive wall decoration. Built of walnut-finished gumwood, with fine walnut veneer fronts, and decorative grill work on the top.

Occasional Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

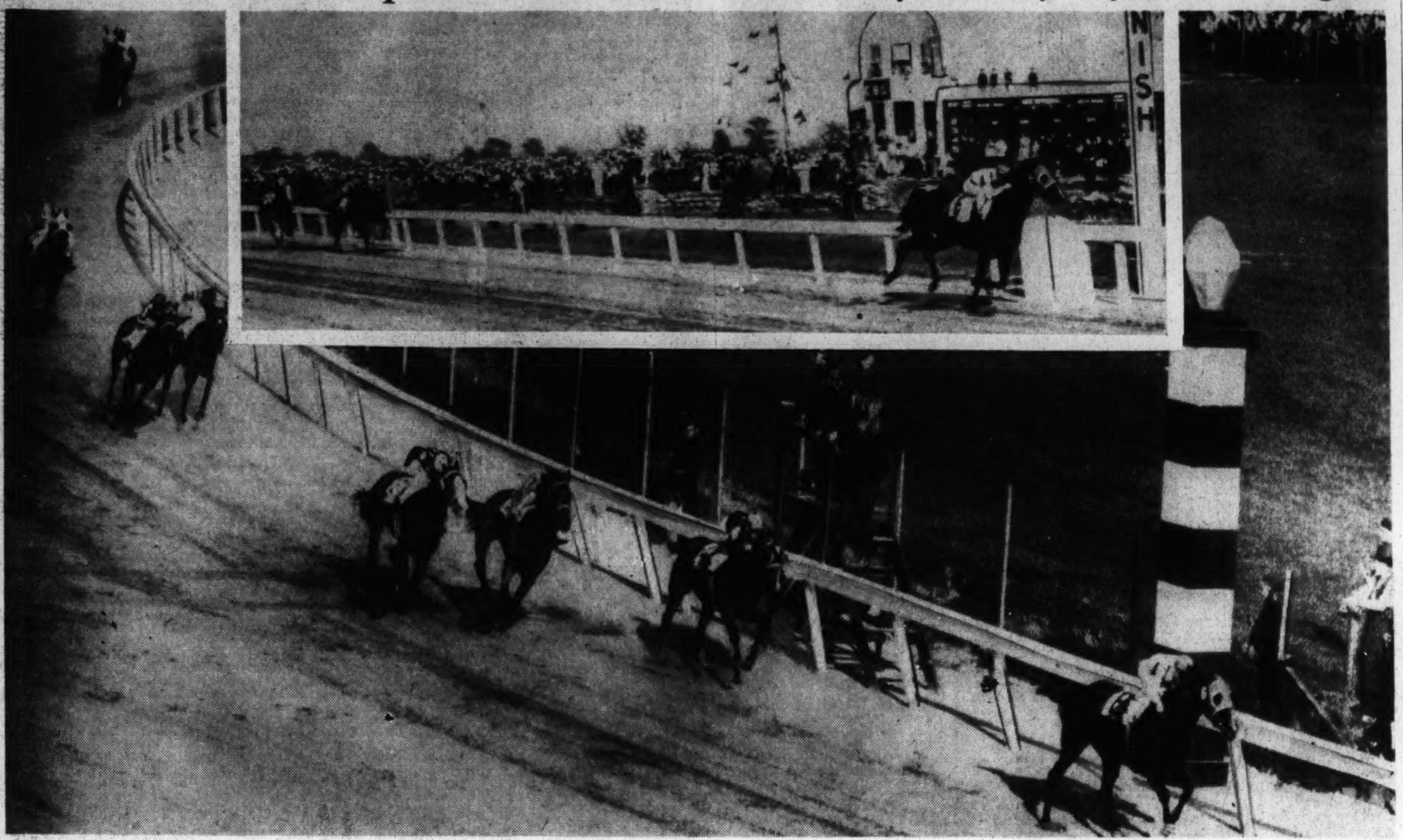


The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1939 ****X

Johnstown's Derby Victory Nets Owner $46,340

Woodward Ace Captures the 65th Kentucky Derby by Six Lengths



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Above—Here is the turn into the stretch with the finish a quarter-mile away and Johnstown proving his greatness, moving easily out in front. Behind the favored Johnstown at the turn are Viscounty, Challedon, Heather Broom, El Chico (close to rail), Technician, T. M. Dorsett and On Location, bringing up the rear. Upper right—Past the finish post six lengths ahead of his nearest rival goes Johnstown to throw off the jinx that often rides with a public choice and win the sixty-fifth running of the Kentucky Derby classic at Churchill Downs yesterday with ease. Challedon finished second and Heather Broom, third

Shortest Priced Favorite Since Rosebud in 1914

Challedon, Maryland Horse, Wins $6,000 For Finishing Second; Heather Broom Gets $3,000 and Viscounty $1,000

By Damon Runyon.

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., May 6.—New York Banker William Woodward's Johnstown, shortest priced favorite at 3 to 5 since Old Rosebud in 1914, makes an absolute show of his field in winning the sixty-fifth Kentucky Derby and $46,340 by eight or nine lengths this afternoon.

Maryland Turfman W. L. Brann's Challedon is second, to win $6,000.

New York millionaire sportsman John Hay Whitney's Heather Broom is third, taking $3,000.

Texas oil man E. F. Woodward's Viscounty is fourth, and gets $1,000.

Kansas City haberdasher Herbert Woolf's Technician is fifth and just gets the exercise.

The winner pays $3.20 to each $2 mutuel ticket, or 60 cents to $1. Old Rose Bud paid off in 1914 at 4 to 5.

The price on Challedon to place is $3.60 and $3.20 to show and Heather Broom pays $3 third.

Misses Record

The time 2:03 2-5, well short of Twenty Grand's record of 2:01 4-5 for the mile and a quarter, but no horse in the history of the Derby ever won with greater ease than Johnstown.

Jockey Jimmy Stout just sits nodding on the back of the big bay as he gallops under the wire at the finish, leaving Challedon, Heather Broom and Technician wallowing in the dust and struggling for the other places.

The 70,000 spectators swarming over the great stands and lawns of Churchill Downs are delighted with the result and cheer Johnstown again and again as he returns to the winner's circle, to get a wreath while his owner is accepting a gold trophy from Gov. Chandler, of Kentucky. They are delighted because they have been hopping on any price offered against Johnstown all afternoon, as if it were something good to eat.

Betting Never Lets Up

They discount rumors that no son of Jamestown can go what they call "a fur piece." They take this offspring of a supposed sprinter off his New York racing form and bat him to odds-on in no time. They never let up betting on Johnstown until the "off" bell sounds closing the mutuel windows.

The story of the race is short and sweet—at least sweet to those who fancy Johnstown. Stout gets him away in front as Starter "Arkansaw Bill" Hamilton bawls "come on," and that is about all there is to it.

Stout makes every post a winning one. New York William Ziegler's little El Chico and New Orleans' Joe W. Brown's T. M. Dorsett run with Johnstown fairly close to the first turn, but then Johnstown commences to pull away.

"Turns on the Heat"

El Chico sticks around to the half with Challedon beginning to close ground a little. Challedon is accounted a tremendous stretch runner. In the run down the back stretch, Johnstown "turns on." He moves off three lengths from the pack. El Chico and T. M. Dorsett have given it up.

Challedon is hanging on, but getting nowhere. Viscounty moves up fourth, but fourth in this case does not mean much. On the long sweep that leads into the stretch, Johnstown is galloping easily three lengths to the good and none of the others is able to get close enough to him to make any sort of a bid.

3rd Derby Victory

In the run through the stretch, Stout makes his mount pull away at will. The jockeys behind him are kicking and clawing, and there is a nice little race between Challedon, Viscounty, Heather Broom and Technician for second, with El Chico, T. M. Dorsett and On Location a way back. The last finishes pulled up and limping.

It is Banker William Woodward's third Kentucky Derby victory. He won one with Gallant Fox, a horse of his own breeding, and another with Omaha. He did not breed Johnstown, that distinction going to A. B. Hancock, famous Kentucky breeder. Banker Woodward owned the dam of Johnstown, La France, since sold to L. B. Mayer, the movie magnate, for around $17,500.

However, this probably does not dull Banker Woodward's pleasure. Johnstown atones for the failure last year of his Fighting Fox in this race. Johnstown is obviously a great horse. Not just a good horse. A great horse. A horse to take rank with the top notchers of the American turf for all time.

The only question mark against his name up to this afternoon was would he go a route, a route meaning a long distance. This question is now definitely settled. He will.

Chelledon, a slow beginner, proves that he is a stretch runner just as everybody said, but he cannot run with enough speed to catch any Johnstowns in the stretch.

John Hay Whitney's Heather Broom is a somewhat belated Derby thought both by his owner and by Earl Sande, his trainer. Technician, winner of the Florida Flamingo Stakes and owned by the same man who owned Lawrin, last year's winner of the Derby, has considerable betting support, but against Johnstown he is just a horse.

(See Walter Haight's Story on Page 1, first section.)

Sunrise Rush Marks Opening Of Derby Day

Thousands of Faithful Scramble for Places As Gates Open

A Staff Correspondent.

Louisville, Ky., May 6.—Long before the first turf writer's head was hoisted to the press box by crane, the 1939 Kentucky Derby crowd had reached thousands. In fact, several hundred took up places at the new 50-cent and grandstand entrances before sunrise. When the gates were opened at 6:30 a. m., there was a mad scramble for the choice positions which would be guarded jealously from that point until the running of the all-important seventh race.

The customers carried their usual equipment, consisting of boxes, camp stool, small barrels, newspapers and bundles of lunch. Despite the fact that the weather forecast of the previous day had been for showers, the umbrellas and raincoats were few.

The early arrivals were given some entertainment when the Derby horses came on the track for exercise. They were forced to do a lot of guessing as to the identity of the steeds, however, as they did not carry colors or numbers.

By 8 a. m. there were a good 10,000. At 9 a. m. it was estimated that 15,000 were on hand with all of the cheaper points of vantage taken. The clubhouse and box patrons began arriving shortly afterward, many to partake of the "Derby breakfast at $5 a plate."

The taxi companies, as usual, raised the "To the Derby" prices from 25 cents a person last Thursday, to $1 a head today. However, as a driver explained, we have to almost fight our way to the track."

By 1 p. m. when the field went to the post for the first race, the standing room only patrons in the infield seemed to outnumber a Saturday crowd at Bowie.

The boys in the press box couldn't get it when attendants began marking off a football field just below the finish line in the infield. This was used later by the University of Indiana Band for a fine drill that was concluded with the several hundred cadets forming the word "D-I-X-I-E." The South wire customers whooped it up at the spectacle.

Shortly before the first race, the scratch of Challenge, stablemate of Johnstown, was announced. This caused no excite-

See NOTES, Page 2, Column 3.

Nats Blow Six-Run Lead And Lose to White Sox, 14-12

Four Washington Pitchers Belted In Orgy of Hits; Travis Homers

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, May 6.—Perseverance by the Nats had its reward for the White Sox today. The Washington club persisted in its efforts to lose a ball game and finally conferred a 14-to-12 victory on the White Sox.

Four Washington pitchers demonstrated how a ball game could be lost despite 19 Washington hits. The gentlemen were Jimmy DeShong, Alex Alexandra, Harry Kelley and Joe Haynes. They were pitching runs back at the White Sox faster than the Nats could score their own dozen runs.

The awful truth is that Washington at one point—in the fourth inning—had an 8-2 lead. But by the time DeShong, Alexandra and Kelley had finished bouncing hits off the White Sox bats, the Nats came out of the inning needing two runs to tie the score. Eight Chicago runs cascaded across the plate during that uproarious fourth.

Cecil Travis, who was playing something of a lonehand for the Nats today as far as heroics are concerned, put Washington back in the ball game in the sixth inning. In fact, he put them in an 11-10 lead by blasting the Nats' first home run of the season into the right field seats with Buddy Myer on base. But it was a futile gesture.

Kelley Pitches Runs

It was futile because Harry Kelley persisted in pitching some more runs back at the White Sox. He pitched some more runs to them in that same inning—the sixth—three more, and put the White Sox safely in the lead again.

For the White Sox, it was a sweep of the three-game series, and their tenth victory in their last 12 starts. Today, against the Washington pitching, the red-hot Chicagoans went out and produced runs whenever they needed 'em. They had some help other than the Nats' pitching, too. They had some help from Buddy Lewis who dropped a pop fly in the big fourth inning that you and I could have caught in our hip pockets.

DeShong gave up six of the Chicago runs, and Alex Alexandra experienced his first rebuff in a relief role for the Nats. The Venezuelan was smacked for four hits while getting only one man out in that big fourth, and three Chicago runs were charged to him. Kelley surrendered four of the White Sox runs, and young Joe Haynes was

See NATS, Page 2, Column 6.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	6	1	2	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b	6	2	2	0	3	1
West, lf	6	1	1	3	0	0
Wright, rf	5	3	4	3	0	0
Myer, 2b	3	2	2	2	3	0
Travis, ss	4	3	4	1	3	0
Wasdell, 1b	5	0	1	11	1	0
Early, c	5	0	1	1	0	0
DeShong, p	2	0	1	1	2	0
Alexandra, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kelley, p	0	0	0	0	1	1
*Estalella	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haynes, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
†Welaj	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	12	19	24	13	2

*Batted for Kelley in seventh.
†Batted for Haynes in ninth.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Owen, 3b	5	1	2	2	3	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	2	1	8	0	0
Walker, lf	5	4	4	4	0	1
Appling, ss	4	1	1	3	3	0
McNair, 2b	5	2	3	3	4	0
Rosenthal, rf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Kreevich, cf	5	0	2	4	1	0
Silvestri, c	4	1	0	2	2	1
Knott, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Dietrich, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Steinbacher	1	1	1	0	0	0
Herring, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
†Bejma	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	39	14	15	2:	17	2

*Batted for Dietrich in fourth.
†Batted for Herring in sixth.

WASHINGTON	024	212	010	—12
Chicago	200	803	10x	—14

Runs batted in—Lewis, Wright (2), Myer (2), Travis (3), Wasdell, Early (2), DeShong, Owen, Walker (3), Appling (2), McNair (2), Rosenthal, Kreevich, Steinbacher (2). Two-base hits—West, Wright, Walker (2), McNair, Rosenthal, Kreevich. Three-base hits—Travis, Steinbacher. Home runs—Travis, Walker. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifices—Myer, Kelley, Appling. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off DeShong, 3; off Knott, 2. Struck out—By Kelley, 1; by Herring, 1. Hits—Off DeShong, 8 in 3 1-3 innings; off Alexandra, 3 in 0 inning (pitched to three batters in fourth); off Kelley, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Haynes, 1 in 2 innings; off Knott, 5 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Dietrich, 5 in 2 innings; off Herring, 4 in 2 innings; off Brown, 5 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Kelley. Umpires—Kolls, Rue and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 35 minutes.

Kansas State's Hackney Sets Shot Record

Heaves Ball 55 Feet, 11 Inches; Nebraska Wins Triangular Meet

By the Associated Press.

Manhattan, Kans., May 6.—Kansas State's Elmer Hackney bettered the recognized American shot put record with a heave of 55 feet 11 inches today as Nebraska showed surprising strength to win the annual Kansas-Kansas State-Nebraska triangular track and field meet.

The Cornhuskers were paced by Bob Simmons, who won three events. They scored 61 points. Kansas was second with 53½. Kansas State third with 49½. New records were established in the shot put, discus, and pole vault.

"That will show Bill Watson (Michigan) just who has the best throw of the year," the smiling Hackney said after smashing the American mark on his third preliminary try. He had been bothered for several days after hearing Watson threw the shot 54 feet 1¾ inches earlier in the season for the best throw in the Nation. Hackney threw the shot 54 feet 1⅜ inches at the Colorado Relays last week.

Today's throw brought Hackney's record smashing total to 12 for the indoor and outdoor season.

Simmons, Nebraska, was first in the 220 and 440 yard dashes and the 220 yard low hurdles. Hotchkiss won the high hurdles and the broad jump.

Johnstown's Share Of Derby Spoils Is Big Hay Meal

Louisville, Ky., May 6 (AP).—Trainer "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons rewarded his Kentucky Derby winning colt, Johnstown, with a "banquet" tonight. After a 45-minute walk around the stable, Johnstown was led to dinner.

The menu: Three quarts of oats, a quart of carrots and his choice of three kinds of hay.

Kentucky Derby Chart

(By the Associated Press.)

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $50,000 added. The Kentucky Derby. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won galloping; place driving. Winner, Belair Stud's b. c. (3), by Jamestown—La France (Sir Gallahad III). Trained by Jim Fitzsimmons. Value to winner, $46,350; second, $6,000; third, $3,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:38, 2:03 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt	Post	St	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOHNSTOWN	(Stout)	126	5	1	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{3}	1^{8}	1^{8}	1^{6}	$0.60
CHALLEDON	(Seabo)	126	7	6	7^{2}	5^{h}	3^{h}	3^{1}	2^{1}	6.00
HEATHER BROOM	(James)	126	2	7	4^{h}	6^{h}	4^{2}	4^{2}	3^{h}	12.00
VISCOUNTY	(Bierman)	126	3	8	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{h}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{h}	4^{6}	52.20
TECHNICIAN	(Adams)	126	6	6	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{10}	5^{1}	5^{6}	5^{10}	5.80
EL CHICO	(Wall)	126	1	2	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{h}	6^{6}	6^{2}	6^{2}	8.20
T. M. DORSETT	(Haas)	126	8	3	3^{2}	3^{h}	7^{20}	7^{20}	7^{10}	64.90
ON LOCATION	(Robertson)	126	4	5	8	8	8	8	8	97.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOHNSTOWN, $3.20, $3.00, $2.80; CHALLEDON, $3.60, $3.20; HEATHER BROOM, $3.00.

JOHNSTOWN, a great colt, acted very kindly going to the post, broke fast and displaying a great burst of speed quickly raced EL CHICO into defeat. JOHNSTOWN took clear lead going by the stand the first time and as they swung around clubhouse turn he was sent to the front. Turning into the backstretch he took a long lead and Stout just let him rate along. JOHNSTOWN drew away in run down backstretch around the upper turn. He was galloping, going smoothly. As they swung into stretch JOHNSTOWN drew away and saving ground, won in a common gallop with Stout looking back at the field. CHALLEDON broke a bit slow, but worked his way up gradually, slipped through around turn, then was taken to the outside of VISCOUNTY and closing with a good burst of speed, stalled off the determined bid of HEATHER BROOM. The latter slow and unable to get into his stride in the early part, began to make up ground around turn, came through on the inside entering stretch and finished fast. VISCOUNTY, away slowly, but making up ground with a rush in the run down the backstretch, began to tire in the final furlong and stopped badly at end. TECHNICIAN got away fairly well, but dropped back around turn, moved up some in the last half mile, but never threatened at any time. EL CHICO got away flying, attempted to follow the pace, but only for a quarter mile, dropped back gradually and was a thoroughly beaten horse at the end. T. M. DORSETT had plenty of early speed, but stopped to a walk at the end. ON LOCATION was outclassed.

Army Defeats Georgetown Nine, 7 to 5

Nanney, of Cadets, Gives Hoyas Only One Hit Until 7th

By the Associated Press.

West Point, N. Y., May 6.—Dave Nanney's brilliant pitching enabled Army to defeat Georgetown's baseball team, 7 to 5, today. Nanney gave only one hit up to the seventh inning and pulled himself out of trouble in the ninth. Three of the Hoyas' six hits came in the ninth inning to produce three runs, but Nanney struck out two batsmen and made McFadden pop up to end the rally two runs short of a tie.

The Cadets, hitting with men on the bases, combined seven hits off three pitchers, with seven Georgetown errors to score in five innings. Harry Stella's three-bagger in the first was the only extra-base hit.

Georgetown	100 000 103	—	5	6	7
Army	210 101 20x	—	7	7	0

Reynolds, Wixsted, Smith and Blaszek; Nanney and Ahearn.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Army, 7; Georgetown, 5.
Maryland, 5; Washington College, 3.
Indiana, 7; Purdue, 6.
Pennsylvania, 5-3; Yale, 1-2. (Second game ten innings.)
Northwestern, 3; Ohio State, 1.
Duke, 8; Navy, 7 (12 innings).
Mercersburgh Academy, 10; Staunton M. A., 5.
Michigan State, 14; Notre Dame, 9.
Western Michigan Teachers, 19; Ohio Wesleyan, 2.
Williams, 8; Princeton, 6.
Virginia, 9; Washington and Lee, 2.
Cornell, 4-7; Columbia, 3-3.
Providence, 19; Brown, 2.
Lock Haven Teachers, 10; Indiana (Pa.) Teachers, 6.
Penn, 5; Yale, 1.
Gettysburg, 10; Bucknell, 9.
Long Island, 12; C. C. N. Y., 2.
Swarthmore, 13; Stevens, 5.
West Virginia, 10; Pitt, 7.
Lenoir Rhyne, 6; Guilford, 1.
Minnesota, 10; Wisconsin, 2.
Elmhurst, 2-3; Eurkea, 0-2.
Hillsdale, 6; Wooster, 4.
Iowa, 9; Chicago, 6.
Illinois College, 12; Wheaton, 3.
North Carolina State, 6; N. Carolina, 3.
Randolph-Macon, 2; Wake Forest, 1.
County Stars, 3; Navy "B," 1.
Bridgewater, 9; Virginia Medical Col., 4.
Michigan, 4; Illinois, 1.
Washington U. (St. Louis), 8; State Normal 7 (11 innings).
Missouri, 21; Kansas State, 9.
Luther, 6; Iowa State Teachers, 2.
Wyoming, 11-3; Colorado State, 3-8.
Dartmouth, 5; Harvard, 2.
Nebraska, 6; Kansas, 4.
Navy Plebes, 17; Augusta M. A., 7.

COLLEGE GOLF

Georgetown, 7; Penn, 2.
Dayton U., 12½; Western State, 5½.
Michigan, 18½; Ohio State, 8½.
Washington and Lee, 7; Navy, 2.
Kansas, 9½; Kansas State, 8½.
Iowa State College, 17; Minnesota, 10.
Indiana, 13; Detroit, 5.
Northwestern, 18½; Chicago, 8½.
Western Maryland Invitation—Dickinson, first; Baltimore, second; Maryland, third; Western Maryland, fourth; Georgetown, fifth; Catholic, sixth; Loyola, seventh.

COLLEGE TRACK

Maryland, 77; Washington and Lee, 49.
Catholic U., 62⅔; Wake Forest, 56⅓.
Purdue, 66⅔; Illinois, 59⅓.
Notre Dame, 69; Ohio State, 62.
Cornell, 81; Penn, 54.
Nebraska, 61; Kansas, 53; Kansas State, 49½.
Penn State, 73; Chicago, 53.
Wisconsin, 96½; Northwestern, 29½.
New York U., 76; Temple, 58.
Missouri, 66½; Iowa State, 64½.
Michigan, 88¾; Indiana, 42¼.
Marquette, 91; Michigan State, 45.
Wayne, 80; Baldwin Wallace, 64; Akron U., 16.
North Carolina, 77; Navy, 49.
Mercersburg Academy, 62; Navy Plebes, 54.
Princeton, 68 7-12; Yale, 66 5-12.

See SCORES, Page 5, Column 4.

Or Else Beats Deflation, Wins Virginia Gold Cup

Black Sweep, the Favorite, Falls Three Jumps From the Finish

By Anne Hagner.

Warrenton, Va., May 6.—Or Else, big black gelding owned by William F. Cochrane, jr., of Baltimore, and piloted by Sidney Watters, well-known gentleman jockey, pulled a surprise victory yesterday in the Virginia Gold Cup Steeplechase, held on the rolling Broadview course near here today.

Or Else, quoted at 7-1, amazingly generous odds from a hunt meet bookie's point of view, came in half a length ahead of Walter Wickes' Deflation, which made a strong stretch drive but was unable to conquer the flying black son of Sun Flag-Longlashes.

An audience of 12,000 enthusiasts saw the Cochran horse lead the field of five starters for the last half of the grueling 4-mile course, after Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Postman Home set a brisk pace for the early moments of the race. Time for the race was 7:46¼.

Mrs. Gould, whose great timber-topper, Ostend, won the classic in 1937 and 1938, was greatly favored to score again with either Postman Home or her newly-purchased Black Sweep, had the misfortune of seeing both her entries lose their riders on the second turn of the course. Their failure to click in the event lost their owner the chance to carry

See WARREN, Page 3, Column 2.

Spectators Tried To Snatch Reins, Jockey Stout Says

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., May 6.—Spectators along the rail at the first turn tried to grab the reins of Johnstown, Jockey Jimmy Stout revealed today after he had ridden the handsome William Woodward-owned colt to one of the most one-sided triumphs in Kentucky Derby history.

"They tried to grab the reins just as we moved past El Chico," Stout said at the stable after the race. "If they had taken hold of them, no telling what might have happened to me or the horse. I can't understand why they would try to do that."

Johnstown Wears the Victory Wreath

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Winner of the Kentucky Derby, Johnstown proudly wears the wreath of the victor. Equally proud are Trainer "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, at the horse's head, and Jockey Jimmy Stout. Johnstown was the third Derby winner saddled by "Sunny Jim" in six tries, and Stout rode just the kind of race he predicted

Yankees Rout Indians, 5-1, Behind Pearson

MonteSingles, Drives In 2 N.Y. Scores

Veteran Allows Cleveland 3 Hits; Keltner Scores Lone Run for Tribe in 5th

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, May 6. — Marcellus Monte Pearson, not yet 30 years old but a veteran American Leaguer, exerted his pitching mastery over the Cleveland Indians again today in a three-hit performance which gave the New York Yankees a 5-to-1 victory and the edge in their series.

It was against Cleveland last year that Pearson pitched a no-hit-no run game and he still had all the Indians' numbers but two. In the fifth inning Ken Keltner tripled to the leftfield bleachers and scored on a single by Rookie Jim Shilling, who also got Cleveland's only other hit in the eighth.

Pearson had made just one previous start this spring, shutting out the Philadelphia Athletics on four hits. To make his second stand successful, he singled with the bases loaded in the second to give the Yankees their first two runs of the game.

They got another on a sacrifice in this inning before Lefty Joe Sullivan was relieved. Joe Gordon doubled one run home in the third and Bill Dickey another in the seventh.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	1	0	1	W'therly,cf	4	0	1	0
Rolfe,3b...	5	1	3	0	Hemsley,c..	4	0	1	0
Henrich,cf	5	1	3	0	Trosky,1b.	4	0	9	2
Dickey,c...	4	2	6	0	Chapm'n,rf	4	0	2	0
Keller,lf...	4	0	3	0	Heath,lf...	3	0	5	0
Selkirk,rf..	2	0	2	0	Keltner,3b.	3	1	2	3
Gordon,2b.	4	2	4	2	Shilling,2b.	3	2	4	4
D'lgren,1b	2	0	8	0	Webb,ss...	2	0	2	1
Pearson,p.	4	2	0	1	*Campbell.	1	0	0	0
					Grimes,ss..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	31	8	27	8	Sullivan,p..	0	0	0	0
					Dobson,p...	1	0	1	0
					†Averill...	0	0	0	0
					Drak,ep....	0	0	0	1
					Totals..	29	3	27	11

*Batted for Webb in eighth.
†Batted for Dobson in eighth.

New York	0 3 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—5
Cleveland	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Crosetti, Dickey, Selkirk, Dahlgren, Gordon, Keltner. Runs batted in—Pearson (2), Gordon, Dickey, Shilling, Crosetti. Two-base hits—Gordon, Dickey, Pearson. Three-base hits—Henrich, Keltner. Sacrifice—Crosetti. Double plays—Trosky to Webb; Webb to Shilling to Trosky; Gordon to Dahlgren; Keltner to Shilling to Trosky. Left on bases—New York, 8; Cleveland, 3. First base on balls—Off Pearson 2; off Sullivan, 2; off Dobson, 4. Struck out—By Pearson, 4; by Sullivan, 1. Hits—Off Sullivan, 3 in 1⅔ innings; off Dobson, 4 in 6⅓ innings; off Drake, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Sullivan (Selkirk); by Drake (Crosetti). Losing pitcher—Sullivan.

Cecil Travis Joins Gelbert on Nats' Hospital List

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, May 6.—The Del Prado Hotel, Chicago headquarters of the Washington club, smacked of a receiving hospital for illness-ridden Nats tonight.

Shortstop Cecil Travis suddenly joined Infielder Charley Gelbert as a convalescent late today. Reporting ill after today's game at Comiskey Park, Travis was placed under a doctor's care after showing a temperature of 103.

Travis' illness, like Gelbert's, is diagnosed as a grippe attack accompanied by high fever. The two players are in adjoining rooms and were not in the company when the Washington club entrained late tonight for Cleveland.

Another stricken Nat, Outfielder Sammy West, accompanied the team to Cleveland after doctors expressed the belief that the illness he reported today was not serious.

Browns Defeat Athletics, 7 to 5

St. Louis, May 6 (AP).—Johnny (Footsy) Marcum had a little trouble with his home run and extra-base ball today, but he was effective in between the long-distance drives and pitched the St. Louis Browns to a 7-to-5 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Miles,rf...	5	2	3	0	Th'pson,rf.	2	0	2	0
G'bein,2b..	5	3	0	1	Mazzera,lf..	4	0	6	0
R.J'nson,lf	3	0	2	0	McQu'n,1b.	4	1	10	0
Hayes,c...	4	0	3	0	Hoag,cf....	4	1	2	0
Etten,1b...	4	2	5	0	Clift,3b....	4	0	2	2
Chap'an,cf	4	2	6	0	Kress,ss...	1	1	0	2
Nagel,3b..	4	0	0	0	Gryska,ss..	2	0	1	2
N'some,ss..	3	1	5	3	B'ardina,2b	4	1	1	1
*Finney..	1	0	0	0	Glenn,c....	3	2	3	0
P'rmelee,p.	1	1	0	0	Marcum,p..	4	2	0	0
Joyce,p...	2	0	0	0					
†Brucker.	1	0	0	0	Totals..	32	8	27	7
Totals..	37	11	24	4					

*Batted for Newsome in ninth.
†Batted for Joyce in ninth.

Philadelphia	0 1 2 1 0 1 0 0 0—5
St. Louis	0 5 1 0 0 1 0 0 x—7

Runs—Gantenbein, Etten, Chapman (2), Parmelee, Thompson, Mazzera, Kress, Gryska, Glenn (2), Marcum. Errors—Gantenbein (2). Runs batted in—Chapman (2), Marcum (2), Hoag (2), Gantenbein (2), Newsome, Thompson. Two-base hits—Marcum, Etten, Glenn. Three-base hit—Newsome. Home runs — Chapman (2), Gantenbein. Stolen base—Gryska. Sacrifice—Thompson. Double plays—Newsome to Etten; Gryska to Berardino to McQuinn. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Parmelee, 3; off Joyce, 1; off Marcum, 1. Struck out—By Parmelee, 2; by Joyce, 1; by Marcum, 2. Hits—Off Parmelee, 5 in 3 innings; off Joyce, 3 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Joyce (Mazzera). Wild pitch—Parmelee. Losing pitcher—Parmelee.

Western Maryland Beats Wilson, 16-8

Westminster, Md., May 6 (AP).—Both Western Maryland and Wilson Teachers College nines went on scoring sprees today, but the Terrors out-speed the Teachers and beat them, 16 to 8.

Wilson.	AB	H	O	A	West. Md.	AB	H	O	A
Eruin,2b..	5	3	3	2	Honem'n,rf	3	2	0	0
L'caster,rf	4	1	2	0	Stropp,1b.	5	1	12	0
Rike,3b...	4	1	0	1	Drug'sh,cf.	5	1	0	0
Lunsons,ss	5	1	0	8	Barkdoll,cf	6	2	1	1
Lewis,c...	4	2	2	1	Bricker,c..	2	1	6	1
Sorrell,cf.	4	0	0	0	Edm'nds,3b	5	2	0	3
Gordon,lf.	4	1	0	0	Bills,2b...	5	5	2	4
Gaw,1b...	4	1	15	0	Ryan,ss...	3	1	1	1
Cole,p....	4	0	0	1	Cook,p....	4	1	0	1
McC'ken,cf	1	1	2	0	Catt'ton,p.	0	0	0	1
					Fitzg'ald,rf	1	1	1	0
Totals.	39	11	24	13	Petrucci,c.	0	0	4	0
					Evans,ss..	1	0	0	1
					*Smith....	1	0	0	0
					†Sumner..	1	0	0	0
					Totals.	42	17	27	13

*Batted for Honeman in fifth.
†Batted for Bricker in sixth.

Wilson College	1 0 0 1 3 0 0 3 0— 8
Western Maryland.	1 1 4 3 6 0 0 0 1—16

Runs—Eruin (2), Lancaster, Rike, Lunsons, Lewis (3), Honeman, Stropp, Drugash, Barkdoll (2), Bricker (3), Edmonds (3), Bills (4), Fitzgerald. Errors—Lancaster, Lunsons, Sorrell, Gordon, Edmonds, Bills. Stolen bases—Lewis, Honeman, Barkdoll. Sacrifice—Rike. Left on bases—Western Maryland, 9; Wilson, 5. Three-base hits—Lewis, Eruin, Honeman, Bills. Two-base hit—Gordon. Home runs—Bills, Lancaster. Hit by pitched ball—Bricker. Double play—Graw (unassisted). First base on balls—Off Cook, 2; off Cole, 6.

Two Tons of Polo Horses Thunder Down Potomac Grounds

Post Staff Photo

Capt. T. Q. Donaldson (left), who was the spearhead of the attack of Fort Myer's Third Cavalry poloists yesterday, is shown bearing down on the ball after sending it into the air with a mighty swing. Tom White, Pennsylvania Military College rider, is the dismayed looking player on the right. The Cavalry riders defeated the Cadets, 7-6, in a hard-fought exhibition

Ninth-Inning Single Wins For Phils, 1-0

Pinch-Hitter Scott Hits Bingle With Two Men on Base

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, May 6. — A line drive single by a rookie pinch hitter, Legrant Scott, in the last of the ninth with two on and two out gave the Phillies an exciting 1-to-0 victory over Pittsburgh today, ending the Pirates' winning streak of four straight.

Scott batted for Catcher Spud Davis after singles by Merrill May and Les Powers put men on third and first. Facing Relief Pitcher Mace Brown he worked the count to three balls and one strike, then smashed a screaming hit to leftfield that scored May with the lone run of the game.

Claude Passeau, of the Phils, and Joe Bowman, of Pittsburgh, hooked up in a brilliant pitching duel until Bowman was removed for a pinch hitter in the ninth.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner,cf	3	1	0	0	Mueller,2b.	4	0	2	3
P.W'ner,rf	3	0	5	0	Martin,cf..	4	1	3	0
Vaugh'n,ss	4	1	1	4	Klein,rf....	3	0	1	0
Suhr,1b...	4	1	10	0	Arnovich,lf	4	2	0	0
Br'aker,2b	2	0	2	2	May,3b....	4	2	0	1
Rizzo,lf...	3	0	2	0	Powers,1b.	4	2	14	1
H'ndley,3b	2	2	1	2	Scharein,ss	4	0	3	4
Berres,c...	4	1	4	1	Davis,c....	3	1	3	2
Bowman,p	3	2	1	1	‡Scott.....	1	1	0	0
†Manush.	1	0	0	0	Passeau,p..	3	1	1	3
Brown,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	29	8	*26	10	Totals..	34	10	27	14

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Bowman in ninth.
‡Batted for Davis in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Run—May. Error—Scharein. Run batted in—Scott. Two-base hit—Bowman. Stolen base — Handley. Sacrifices — L. Waner, Handley. Double plays—Scharein to Mueller to Powers; Davis to Mueller; Mueller to Scharein to Powers. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 1; off Passeau, 4. Struck out—By Bowman, 3; by Passeau, 3. Hits—Off Bowman, 7 in 8 innings; off Brown, 3 in ⅔ inning. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Moran, Barr and Sears. Time of game—Two hours and 16 minutes.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standings of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	9	3	.750	...
New York	9	4	.692	½
Chicago	10	5	.667	½
WASHINGTON	7	7	.500	3
St. Louis	6	8	.429	4
Detroit	6	10	.375	5
Cleveland	5	9	.357	5
Philadelphia	4	10	.286	6

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 14; WASHINGTON, 12.
St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 5.
New York, 5; Cleveland, 1.
Boston, 5; Detroit, 4.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Cleveland—Leonard (2-0) vs. Allen (0-0).
New York at Chicago—Ruffing (3-0) vs. Whitehead (0-1).
Boston at St. Louis—Auker (1-0) vs. Newsom (1-1).
Philadelphia at Detroit — Caster (2-2) vs. Benton (0-1).

Games Tomorrow

WASHINGTON at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standings of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	8	5	.615	...
Boston	8	6	.571	½
St. Louis	7	6	.538	1
Brooklyn	7	6	.538	1
Chicago	7	8	.467	2
Philadelphia	7	8	.467	2
New York	7	8	.467	2
Pittsburgh	5	9	.357	3½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 6; St. Louis, 2.
Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
Philadelphia, 1; Pittsburgh, 0.
Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 4.

Games Today

Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Derringer (2-0) vs. Mulcahy (1-1).
Chicago at New York — Bryant (1-0) vs. Melton (0-2).
Pittsburgh at Boston—Blanton (1-2) vs. Posedel (2-0).
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Weiland (1-1) vs. Tamulis (0-0).

Games Tomorrow

Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Third Cavalry Stages Rally To Win Opening Polo Game, 7-6

Pennsylvania Military Academy Gives Veteran Riders Merry Battle; Late Spurt Falls Short

After trailing htrough three periods, veteran riders of the Third Cavalry polo team came back yesterday at the Potomac grounds to defeat a hard-riding quartet of youngsters from Pennsylvania Military College, 7-6, in the season's first local match.

The Chester (Pa.) Cadets displayed a powerful attack in the early periods, and in the final chukker, when they rallied to score two goals. They appeared to tire in the late stages, however, under the relentless riding of the Fort Myer officers.

In a wild scramble for the ball in the fifth chukker, Capt. Robert Dewey, Cavalry, was struck on the jaw by a flying mallet, but continued to play after a brief time-out. More than 5,000 saw the match under a broiling sun.

Tom White, only senior on the Cadets' team, led off the scoring in the first period, shooting a clean 20-yard drive between the posts. The game was featured by a thundering race half the length of the field to the Cadets' goal between Capt. J. H. Collier and White. Collier, however, kept possession of the ball and sent it through the posts after outdistancing White. The Cavalry's attack was led by Capt. T. Q. Donaldson, jr., and Capt. Collier and bulwarked by the passing of Capt. L. G. Smith.

Spurrier, grandson of the late Chief Jim Big Heart, full blooded Oklahoma Osage Indian, led the Cadets' attack. The Cadets used only one substitution, sending in Louis Maloney for his brother, Buddy Maloney, in the sixth chukker at the No. 1 position. The Cavalry used two substitutions, alternating each chukker to keep fresh men in the game.

The War Department will meet the 16th Field Artillery polo team today at 3 p. m. in another exhibition match on the Potomac grounds.

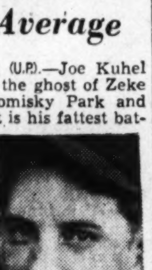
Cavalry.	Position.	P. M. C.
Donaldson	No. 1	Maloney
Collier	No. 2	Spurrire
Smith	No. 3	White
Trapnell	Back	Hickman

Cavalry	1 0 0 3 3 0—7
P. M. C.	1 1 1 1 0 2—6

Goals—Capt. Donaldson (3), Capt. Collier (3), Capt. Smith, Spurrier (3), White (2), Hickman. Umpires—Lieut. B. S. Cook, Capt. Arthur Garrech, Fort Myer. Referee—Lieut. Col. Worrel Roffe. Timekeeper—Capt. R. P. Miner. Time of periods—7½ minutes.

Joe Kuhel Chases Bonura's Ghost With .443 Average

Chicago, May 6 (U.P.)—Joe Kuhel finally has chased the ghost of Zeke Bonura out of Comiskey Park and the startling result is his fattest batting average in nine years of first-basing in the American League.



KUHEL

The long-limbed Chicago White Sox star currently is hitting .443 with a short, relaxed swing he thinks will keep producing a stream of hits all season.

"Singles and doubles are plenty good enough," Kuhel said. "Those fences are a long way out and tough to reach."

So Joe has quit shooting for the fences.

As long as Bonura still was around the same league, Kuhel went after home runs or extra bases. He tried last season to make Sox fans forget all about Big Zeke and those screamers he could hit to every corner of the park.

Kuhel flopped with an average of .267. His fancy fielding, considered the best in the circuit when he played with Washington, folded up and left the White Sox high and dry.

R.-M. Academy Beats Wilson

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., May 6.—Randolph-Macon Academy stopped Woodrow Wilson High, of Washington, here this afternoon, 6 to 3.

W.Wilson.	AB	H	O	A	R.-Macon.	AB	H	O	A
H'kemer,cf	4	0	2	0	Conrad,ss..	4	1	1	1
Morgan,rf.	5	1	1	0	Prene,lf....	4	3	0	0
C'umbus,2b	5	0	0	2	K'feld,3b,p.	4	1	1	1
Cokinos,lf.	4	0	1	0	Hardy,p,3b	3	1	1	2
Benello,3b.	3	1	2	3	Cook,1b....	4	0	4	0
Pyles,1b...	4	1	9	0	Beckett,cf.	4	0	0	0
Bond,ss...	3	1	0	1	Gray,rf....	4	1	1	0
Wells,p....	2	0	0	2	Dees,c....	4	1	15	0
Poor,p....	0	0	0	0	Knepper,2b	4	0	1	1
Callisto,c..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	30	4	15	8	Totals..	35	8	24	5

Wilson	1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—3
Randolph	1 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 x—6

Runs—Conrad, Prene (2), Kronfeld, Beckett, Gray, Hettenkemer, Columbus, Benello. Two-base hits—Prene, Pyles. Home run—Prene. Struck out—By Hardy, 9; by Kronfeld, 4; by Wells, 8. First base on balls—Off Hardy, 6; off Wells, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Binghampton, 10; Wilkes-Barre, 7.
Elmira, 5; Springfield, 3.
Scranton, 7; Albany, 5.
(Others not scheduled).

Notes

Continued from Page 1.

ment as Challenge had been entered only as a "stooge" for the favorite in case the rain came up. Trainer Sunny Jimmy Fitzsimmons decided against putting up $500 to start Challenge with the sun beating down from a clear sky.

After the third race, Xalapa Clown, owned by Mrs. B. Franzheim, was scratched. It was reported that the Eternal colt had been in the Derby line-up in the hope that the going would be soft and fitting for a bad right foreknee. Trainer A. C. Dettweiler put in the scratch when the skies failed to frown. The crowd has been betting on the Derby at special windows and refunds were promptly in order to backers of the colt.

Fifty clerks were handling the early Derby wagers. In anticipation of a record crowd, the mutuel department had 544 sellers, 332 cashiers, 103 money counters, 75 clickers and 40 messengers to take care of the betting needs of the gathering.

At few minutes before the Derby field arrived at the post, a visiting sports writer staggered into the press box and yelled, "Who's riding Porter's Mite?"

Cameo Plays Today

The District Grocery Store nine will play it's first game of the season today, meeting the Cameo Furniture Co. team at 3 p. m. on the South Ellipse diamond.

Greeks Face Italians

Greek bowling stars will meet Italian bowlers tonight at 7:30 in the Queen Pin Alleys.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock, 6; Atlanta, 3 (11 innings).
Chattanooga, 15; Merphis, 2.
Nashville at New Orleans, postponed, rain.
Birmingham, 9; Knoxville, 7.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont, 2; Dallas, 1.
San Antonio, 9; Fort Worth, 7.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Greenville, 3; Columbia, 1.
Macon, 4; Savannah, 2.
Augusta, 7; Spartanburg, 1.

Rookie Paces Cubs, Defeats Dodgers, 4-3

Drives in Three Runs, Including Marker, Before 23,681 Fans

By International News Service.

New York, May 6.—Vance Page, a rookie at 32, today used both arm and bat to pace the Chicago Cubs to a 4 to 3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers before a crowd of 23,681 fans.

Page drove in three runs for the Cubs, including the winning marker in the seventh inning, and stopped the Dodger batters with six hits.

Page batted across two runs in the second inning with a single. After Manager Gabby Hartnett homered in the fourth, Page shot another single in the seventh to tally Rip Russell.

Luke Hamlin, leading Dodger hurler, was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the eighth. He gave ten hits and four runs and was charged with his first loss of the year.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b...	5	1	2	2	Rosen,cf...	3	0	2	0
H'rman,2b	3	0	1	2	La'getto,3b	5	1	1	5
Galan,lf..	4	1	5	0	Koy,lf.....	4	1	6	0
Leiber,cf..	4	0	3	0	Camilli,1b..	3	1	9	2
Marty,rf..	4	0	1	0	Phelps,c...	3	1	6	0
Hartnett,c	4	2	2	0	Moore,rf....	4	0	0	0
G.R'sell,1b	4	2	12	1	Lazzeri,2b..	4	0	2	2
Mesner,ss.	4	1	1	6	D'rocher,ss	2	2	0	4
Page,p....	4	3	0	1	*Sington..	0	0	0	0
					†Mungo....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	36	10	27	12	Lary,ss....	0	0	0	0
					Hamlin,p...	2	0	0	0
					‡Hockett..	1	0	0	0
					Hutch'on,p	0	0	1	0
					Totals..	31	6	27	13

*Batted for Durocher in eighth.
†Ran for Sington in eighth.
‡Batted for Hamlin in eighth.

Chicago	0 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 0—4
Brooklyn	2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Hartnett, G. Russell (2), Mesner, Lavagetto, Koy (2). Error—Lavagetto. Runs batted in—Page (3), Hartnett, Phelps (2), Camilli. Two-base hits—G. Russell, Mesner, Page. Three-base hits—Phelps, Camilli. Home run—Hartnett. Stolen base Lavagetto. Sacrifice — Hamlin. Double plays—Durocher to Lazzeri to Camilli; G. Russell to Mesner. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Hamlin, 1; off Page, 7. Struck out—By Hamlin, 2; by Page, 2; by Hutchinson, 2. Hits—Off Hamlin, 10 in 8 innings; off Hutchinson, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hamlin. Umpires—Klem, Campbell and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours and 2 minutes.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo	000 011 002— 4	9	1
Milwaukee	004 600 03x—13	19	1

Dietz, Nelson (4), Morris (5) and Tighe; Jungels and Just.

Columbus	000 000 200—2	7	3
Kansas City	000 010 101—3	5	1

Andrews and Schultz; Reis and Riddle.
Louisville at St. Paul, postponed, rain.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis, postponed, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle	010 000 000—1	6	0
Hollywood	000 000 000—0	5	3

Walker and Hanneken; Tost, Moncrief (8) and Brenzel.

Los Angeles	000 000 100 02—3	11	0
San Diego	100 000 000 00—1	10	0

Berry and Collins; Tobin and Detore.

Portland	140 040 110—11	16	2
Oakland	210 002 210— 8	17	2

Douglas, Thomas (7) and Monzo; Tietje, Herrmann (3), Buxton (5), Fallon (8) and Raimondi.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Norfolk, 3; Richmond, 0.
Asheville, 5; Portsmouth, 4.
Durham, 9; Winston-Salem, 3.
Rocky Mount, 14; Charlotte, 9.

THREE EYE LEAGUE

Open date; teams traveling.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Moorhead, 13; Winnipeg, 1.
Wausau, 7; Duluth, 6.
Grand Forks, 7; Crookston, 3.
Eau Claire, 14; Superior, 1.

Man of the Month

(Following each game by The Washington Club, Walter Johnson distributes among the Nats ten points of merit, based on their performances for the day. At the end of each month, the Washington player boasting the greatest number of points is designated as the Nats' "Man of the Month" and receives a trophy from The Washington Post.)

By Walter Johnson,
(WJSV-General Mills Broadcaster.)

Cecil Travis was a hero in defeat for the Nats at Chicago yesterday, and to him goes the major award of points in the latest distribution in the Man of the Month contest.

To Travis, five points, because with his four hits he valiently attempted to keep the Nats in the ball game, putting them in a temporary lead in the sixth inning when he hit the team's first home run of the season, with a man on base.

To Taft Wright, four points, because he also made four of the Nats' hits, including a two-bagger, and scored three runs.

To George Case, one point, because he made two hits, one of them a perfect push-bunt, after which he stole second, scrambled to third on an overthrow and scored.

The totals:

Jimmy Wasdell	8	Charles Gelbert	2
Rick Ferrell	6	Buddy Myer	2
Joe Krakauskas	5	Alex Alexandra	2
Cecil Travis	9	Angelo Giuliani	2
George Case	1	Buddy Lewis	1
Taft Wright	4	Jake Early	1

Giants' 13-Hit Attack Beats Cards, 6 to 2

Danning Drives in 3 Runs With Second Homer of Season

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 6.—The Giants staged a 13-hit batting circus today behind the steady nine-hit hurling of Harry Gumbert, to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 2, and give their right-handed pitching star his third victory of the year.

The New York blows were scattered throughout the game, 11 of them coming off the offerings of young Mort Cooper, Cardinal rookie making his first start in the major leagues.

Catcher Hank Danning drove in three runs with his second homer of the season, a double and two singles in five trips to the plate. His double came in the first frame after Joe Moore singled and Billy Jurges doubled him home. The homer was the first of two Giants runs in the fifth and one of the singles scored Moore in the eighth. Doubles by Zeke Bonura and Bob Seeds brought New York a run in the third.

Both of the Cardinals' scores came in the fourth on Johnny Mize's double, Terry Moore's triple and an error by Mel Ott.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,ss..	4	2	3	1	J.Moore,lf.	4	1	0	0
S.M'tin,2b	4	1	3	2	Jurges,ss..	4	1	2	7
J.M'rtin,rf	3	0	1	0	Danning,c.	5	4	3	1
M'dwick,lf	4	2	1	0	Ott,3b....	5	1	2	5
Mize,1b...	4	1	5	2	Bonura,1b.	4	1	10	1
T.Moore,cf	4	2	1	0	Seeds,cf...	4	1	2	0
G'ridge,3b.	4	1	2	2	Demaree,rf	3	2	1	0
Owen,c....	3	0	8	0	W'head,2b.	4	1	6	4
†Padgett..	1	0	0	0	Gumbert,p.	4	1	1	1
Cooper,p..	2	0	0	0					
*King....	1	0	0	0	Totals..	35	13	27	19
McGee,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	9	24	7					

*Batted for Cooper in seventh.
†Batted for Owen in ninth.

St. Louis	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
New York	2 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 x—6

Runs—Mize, T. Moore, J. Moore (2), Jurges, Danning, Bonura (2). Errors—Ott, Jurges. Runs batted in—Jurges, Danning (3), Seeds, T. Moore, Whitehead. Two-base hits—Jurges, Danning, Bonura, Seeds, Mize. Three-base hits—Brown, T. Moore. Home run—Danning. Sacrifice—Jurges. Double plays—Ott to Danning to Ott to Whitehead; Jurges to Bonura; Jurges to Whitehead to Bonura; Gutteridge to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 10; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Cooper, 3; off Gumbert, 1; off McGee, 1. Struck out—By Cooper, 7; by Gumbert, 3. Hits—Off Cooper, 11 in 6 innings; off McGee, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—McGee. Passed ball—Owen (2). Losing pitcher—Cooper. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Nats

Continued from Page 1.

only mildly responsible. He yielded only one run, but there was no doubt about that one. It was a homer swatted into the left-center seats by Gerald Walker in the seventh.

Walker bashed a single and Eric McNair swatted a two-bagger in the first inning to set the Sox up in a 2-run lead, which the Nats promptly tied up in the second inning when Taft Wright got the first of his four hits of the day. In the third, the Nats slammed Jack Knott out of the box with five hits—a single by Lewis, a double by West, a single by Wright, a triple by Travis and a single by Early. They scored four more runs to up their lead 6-2.

In the third, against Bill Dietrich, they made it 8-2, after Case had beaten out a bunt, stolen second and scored on an infield out. Hits by Wright and Myer produced the second run of the inning.

And then the White Sox lashed out at DeShong, driving him from the box, and pummeling his successors, Alexandra and Kelley. The ingredients of those eight runs in the White Sox fourth were as follows:

A single by McNair, a walk to Rosenthal, a single by Krevich, Silvestri's infield out, Pinch-hitter Henry Steinbacher's single (which knocked DeShong out and brought Alexandra in), Owen's single, Kuhel's single, Walker's double to left (which knocked Alexandra out and brought Kelley in), Appling's single, and Rosenthal's pop fly which Lewis dropped.

Walker Drops Ball

Gerald Walker presented the Nats with a run that cut the Sox lead to 10-9 in the fifth when he dropped Early's line drive to left, and then, all of a sudden after two were out, the Nats came up with two runs in the sixth to take the lead. Myer, who had singled against Red Herring, was on base, and Travis pumped a long fly into the rightfield seats for a homer that put the Nats ahead, 11-10.

Kelley couldn't hold that lead. Walker led off the sixth with a two-bagger and McNair scored him with a single that took a freak hop over Lewis' head. There was nothing freakish, however, about Rosenthal's hit that followed. It was a two-bagger against the rightfield wall. Then Kreevich dropped a cheap single into center for the third run of the inning which set the Sox up in a 13-11 lead.

For a moment there was a threat of a big inning by the Nats in the eighth against Clint Brown, after Lewis led off with a double and Wright scored him with one out with a single to center, but that was all the Nats could produce.

Terp Freshmen Beat Blue Ridge Netmen

The University of Maryland freshmen tennis team won its second straight match yesterday, routing Blue Ridge College's yearlings, 8 to 1, at College Park. In the two matches the Terps have allowed the opposition only 1 point.

Summaries: Singles—Royal (Md.) defeated Krah (B. R. C.), Moss (B. R. C.) defeated Durst (Md.), Baugher (Md.) defeated Lehart (B. R. C.), Seaman (B. R. C.) forfeited to Hutchinson (Md.), Berg (Md.) defeated Crawford (B. R. C.), Filbry (Md.) defeated Puck (B. R. C.). Double—Blue Ridge College forfeited all doubles to Maryland.

Cathedral Active

The National Cathedral Post baseball team will meet the Costello Post nine today at 1 p. m. on the north diamond Ellipse in the American Legion's junior baseball league. The Cathedral Post defeated the Boys Club nine Friday, 8-0, at Fairlawn.

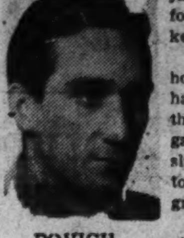
Tigers in Twin Bill

The Takoma Tigers unlimited baseball team will play Lionel A. C. a doubleheader today at the diamond at Blair road and Peabody streets northwest. First game will start at 1 o'clock.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Chicago, May 6.—There is a strong temptation to wrinkle the nose and sniff with some disdain at the Washington Club which has just lost three straight games to the lowly-regarded White Sox. But that would hardly be fair. On those three games, the Nats can hardly be judged. No more, in fact, than they could be judged following their two straight victories over the Yankees last week.



POVICH

Out here in Chicago, the Nats were meeting a red-hot White Sox team. The Sox were in one of those happy periods when they could do no wrong. When they needed pitching to win a pair of 4-3 and 2-1 games from the Nats, they got it. When they needed slugging to win that 14-12 affair today, they got that, too. And if they needed a freak hop or two on a ground ball, why, that was also forthcoming.

There was actually only one depressing feature about the Nats' play in the three-game series here. It was the performance today of Jimmy DeShong, who was supposed to have reformed his losing habits of the past two years. DeShong is heavier and apparently stronger, an item that was supposed to help him, but this afternoon, only three days after he was knocked out of the box in two innings by the Browns, he was utterly unable to hold an 8-2 lead.

Certainly there was a great deal of solace by Bucky Harris in the first two defeats suffered at the hands of the White Sox by 4-3 and 2-1 scores. Ken Chase lost a well-pitched ball game and so did Joe Krakauskas. Any day when Krakauskas pitches nine full innings and walks only one batter, he is considerable pitcher, and that is what he was despite the 2-1 licking he encountered.

Many Nats Are Ailing

In behalf of the Nats, it can be said they have not been operating at full strength. Buddy Lewis has been making regular appearances in the line-up, but he is not yet a batting threat. The ravages of grippe have left their mark on Lewis, who is obviously peeked and drawn and unable to swing a bat with the same lust for which he is known. And during the past three days when the Nats could have used a pinch-hitter to advantage, Charley Gelbert was under the care of doctors in the club's hotel.

On the day that Lewis attains physical fitness and Gelbert is available for any of the infield jobs in addition to pinch hitting duty, the Nats will be a considerably improved ball team. There is reason to believe, moreover, that they will be a power in the American League race.

Two of Manager Bucky Harris' preseason worries have apparently been completely dispelled. They have been dispelled by the objects of those worries—George Case and Jimmy Wardell. Case's outfielding talents were still very much in doubt when the Nats broke camp in Florida. But since the start of the season he has played centerfield as if to the manner born, covering ground on all sides and drifting back not only with great effectiveness, but with new-found finesse.

Case Bunts for a Run

And Case, if only because of his speed, has become a tremendous batting threat. Third basemen are forced to play in close for him to forestall the threat of one of his bunts, and thus they are leaving themselves vulnerable to hard drives down the line, which Case has a habit of hitting. Today, for instance, Case gave a classic example of the asset of speed. He beat out a bunt, stole second, scrambled to third when he drew an overthrow, and scored on an infield out.

Wasdell, after early disappointments this season, has blossomed as a distinct asset to the Nats. He has been hitting not only with consistency but with great timeliness and has broken up three ball games. Wasdell, who spent his high school years in Cleveland running second to Jesse Owens in track meets, has been utilizing his speed to beat out bunts, at which he is proving adept.

And as four hits today might attest, Taft Wright, a .350 hitter last season, is proving no flash in the pan. The rotund Wright may induce some heart attacks by his outfielding, but he has been a great source of comfort to Bucky Harris up there at the plate. If there is an outfielding disappointment on the club it is Bobby Estalella, who can't get up a gallop with his bat.

Despite all of Bucky Harris' travail with illness on the club, with DeShong's unaccountable pitching slump, and Wasdell's early failures, the Nats are showing a .500 percentage which finds them in fourth place, only three games out of the lead. This, certainly, is no time to sell 'em short.

Reds Defeat Bees, 6-4; Gain League Lead

Bucky Walters Goes Route for Cincinnati, But Allows 11 Hits

By International News Service.

Boston, May 6.—The Cincinnati Reds today moved into first place in the National League and dropped the Bees to second by beating them, 6 to 4.

Frey and Goodman doubled in a run in the opening inning and, with one out, Elbie Fletcher fumbled McCormick's easy grounder. Lombardi rolled out, Goodman scoring, and craft singled to tally McCormick.

Doubles by Cuccinello and West netted Boston one in the second, they got another on Garms' double and Cuccinello's singlee in the third and two more in the sixth.

Cincinnati picked up a run in the fourth and Lombardi tagged relief twirler Johnny Lanning for a homer with one on base in the fifth.

Bucky Walters managed to go the distance for the Reds, although he was rapped for 11 hits. Lou Fette, Bee starter, was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the fourth, and Lanning was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the sixth, being replaced by Joe Sullivan.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b.	5	1	0	1	Garms,3b...	5	2	2	4
Frey,2b...	5	2	4	7	Cooney,cf..	5	1	4	0
G'dman,rf	5	3	1	0	Miller,ss...	4	2	2	4
McC'ick,1b	4	2	9	0	Si'mons,lf..	4	0	0	0
L'mbardi,c	5	2	9	0	C'nello,2b.	4	3	2	2
Craft,cf...	4	1	1	0	West,rf....	4	1	1	0
Berger,lf..	4	0	2	0	Fletcher,1b	3	0	10	0
Myers,ss..	4	1	1	3	Lopez,c....	3	0	2	0
Walters,p.	2	1	0	2	Masi,c....	2	1	4	0
					Fette,p....	1	0	0	2
Totals..	38	13	27	13	*Hodgin...	1	0	0	0
					Lanning,p..	0	0	0	1
					†Hassett..	1	1	0	0
					Sullivan,p..	0	0	0	1
					‡Outlaw...	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	37	11	27	14

*Batted for Fette in fourth.
†Batted for Lanning in sixth.
‡Batted for Sullivan in ninth.

Cincinnati	3 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—6
Boston	0 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—4

Runs—Frey, Goodman, McCormick (2), Lombardi, Myers, Garms, Cuccinello (2), Masi. Errors—Werber, Fletcher. Runs batted in—Goodman, Lombardi (3), Craft, Frey, West, Cuccinello, Masi, Hassett. Two-base hits—Frey, Goodman (3), Cuccinello, West, Garms, Masi. Home run—Lombardi. Sacrifices—Walters, McCormick. Double plays—Walters to Frey to McCormick; Werber to Frey to McCormick; Lanning to Miller to Fletcher. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Walters, 1; off Sullivan, 1. Struck out—By Walters, 8; by Fette, 1; by Lanning, 1; by Sullivan, 3. Hits—Off Fette 8 in 4 innings; off Lanning, 3 in 2 innings; off Sullivan, 2 in 3 innings. Balk—Walters. Losing pitcher—Fette. Umpires—Magerkurth and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Games Wanted

The Phelps-Dodge Softball ten, of Elizabeth, N. J., is anxious to contact local softball teams for games at night or on week-ends. The team, managed by Rene Berthiaume has twice been crowned champion of New Jersey and looks forward to another successful season. Local tens wishing to play the New Jersey club may arrange games by writing Walter Mitchell, 93½ First street, Elizabeth, N. J.

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Grove Beats Detroit for Red Sox, 5-4

Man With Question Mark Arm in Form As Mates Win 3rd in Row

By International News Service.

Detroit, May 6.—Lefty Grove, the man with the question-mark arm, was in good form today, as he held the Tigers to eight hits, while the Boston Red Sox took their third in a row from the Detroiters, 5 to 4.

Three singles gave the Red Sox two runs in the first inning. Joe Vosmik walloped a homer in the fifth with Grove on base for another brace. Two singles and a pass produced the final Boston tally in the fifth.

Rudy York homered with the bases devoid of tenants in the sixth inning. Fox, Laabs and Croucher batted in the other Tiger runs.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	5	2	3	0	McCosky,cf	4	1	5	0
Vosmik,lf.	4	3	2	0	Fox,rf.....	4	0	1	0
Foxx,1b...	5	2	12	0	G'ringer,2b	4	1	1	0
Cronin,ss..	4	0	2	7	G'nberg,1b.	3	1	6	1
W'liams,rf	3	0	1	0	York,c....	4	1	4	2
Tabor,3b..	3	0	1	1	Laabs,lf...	4	1	6	1
Doerr,2b..	4	1	1	5	Rogell,3b..	3	0	2	3
Peacock,c.	4	1	5	0	*Higgins...	1	1	0	0
Grove,p...	3	1	0	0	‡Walker...	0	0	0	0
					Croucher,ss	3	1	2	1
Totals..	35	10	27	13	†Rowe....	1	1	0	0
					Gill,p.....	1	0	0	0
					Trout,p....	2	1	0	2
					§Tebbetts..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	35	8	27	11

*Batted for Rogell in ninth.
†Batted for Croucher in ninth.
‡Ran for Higgins in ninth.
§Batted for Trout in ninth.

Boston	2 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—5
Detroit	0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—4

Runs—Cramer (2), Vosmik (2), Doerr, Greenberg (2), York, Laabs. Error—Laabs. Runs batted in—Foxx, Cronin, Vosmik (2), Cramer, Laabs, Croucher, York, Rowe. Two-base hits—Greenberg, Laabs. Three-base hit—Foxx. Home runs—Vosmik, York. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—Off Grove, 1; off Gill, 1; off Trout, 3. Struck out—By Grove, 4; by Gill, 1; by Trout, 1. Hits—Off Gill, 8 in 4⅓ innings; off Trout, 2 in 4⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Gill. Umpires — Ormsby, Summers and Basil. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

International

First game—

Syracuse	000 004 000—4	6	1
Toronto	100 200 000—3	8	1

Midkiff and Heath; Weir, Berly (6) and Harshany.

Second game—

Syracuse	100 102 0—4	11	0
Toronto	001 002 0—3	6	2

Grabowski, Benge (6) and Warren; Meola, Caldwell (6) and Harshany.

Jersey City	312 211 000—10	14	1
Buffalo	000 220 300— 7	11	4

Harris, Watkins (7) and Padden; Kowalik, Tulacs (3), Archer (5), Maglie (7) and Helf.

Newark	005 020 021—10	12	0
Rochester	000 000 000—0	5	3

Washburn and Helm; Wahonick, Roe (3) and Beal.

Baltimore	400 010 000—5	7	1
Montreal	000 103 010—6	14	1

Hughes, Davis (7) and West; Duke, Nahem (8) and Hartje.

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District Golfers Face Heavy Tournament Schedule Today

4-Ball Play, Pro Match Included

Week's Card Finds Women's First Teams Schoolboys, College Golfers All Busy

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The heaviest one-day card of the season greets the District's private and public links golfers today, headed by the first round of play in the Maryland State Golf Association four-ball matches at Indian Spring, where the best and second best two-man teams from 16 member clubs will battle it out for second round berths.

The complete tournament card, pro exhibitions, team matches, club opening days, etc., include:

First round, Maryland State Golf Association four-ball championship at Indian Spring, 32 matches.

Allan and Danny Burton (Army and Navy) vs. George Diffenbaugh (Kenwood) and Rut Coffey (Winchester) pro match at the Service Club, 2:15 p. m.

Rock Creek golf team at East Potomac.

East Potomac Golf Team No. 2 at Laurel Club, Richmond.

End Maryland State Golf Association Handicap Week at all clubs.

Club schedule — Argyle, first round, club ladder qualifications.

Beaver Dam—Qualifying round, miniature tournament.

Capital—Handicap tournament.

Chevy Chase—Match play continues in French High Commission Cup.

Columbia—Official opening day of tournament schedule; two-ball best ball play, driving, pitching and putting contests.

Congressional—Sweepstakes tournament.

Indian Spring—Mixed Scotch foursome, and handicap event.

Kenwood — Chamberlin Trophy play, 18 holes, handicap.

Manor—Dogwood Blossom tournament for R. T. Edwards Trophy.

Woodmont—Opening day, handicap medal play foursome and mixed Scotch foursome tournaments.

From tomorrow through Saturday the week's program is occupied by the women, collegiate and scholastic golfers, with no affairs for the pros or simon-pures until next week, with the Winchester pro-am and Chevy Chase Invitation to keep them busy.

Women golfers double up on the team match schedule for the first time, first teams playing at Congressional Tuesday and Woodmont Friday, while second teams play at Chevy Chase Tuesday and a postponed match Friday at Army and Navy. Third teams will complete two-thirds of their schedule at Chevy Chase Tuesday.

Schoolboys will have a one-day lapse in their schedule on Tuesday, but will resume action on Friday with Roosevelt, public high leaders, and Rockville, favorites in the Metropolitan section, meeting Western and Bladensburg, respectively, in matches that should not affect their leading posts.

Maryland and Georgetown golfers headline the collegiate activity, the Terps competing in the Maryland intercollegiate championships Friday and Saturday at Rodgers Forge in addition to three team matches this week, while the Hoyas face Pitt Friday and Penn State and Cornell Saturday in Eastern League matches, with only a forlorn hope of winning after their defeat by Princeton.

Meanwhile the amateurs and women golfers will enjoy the lull before the storm as next week brings a double-barreled attraction of the Chevy Chase Invitation tournament and the Maryland State Women's at Congressional. Entries for both close Friday.

Scattered events through this week include the Maryland State Handicap week playoff Wednesday at Rodgers Forge, that is expected to draw few if any local golfers. Tomorrow the Chevy Chase women golfers qualify in the French High Commission Cup play, with match play during the week.

Randles Find Brings $3,000 At Auction

Horse dealers and fanciers flocked from far and wide yesterday to see upward of $20,000 change hands at U. S. Randle's auction of 26 show horses, hunters and racing prospects at Bannockburn Farm, near Fairfax, Va.

Top price of the day was paid by Ray S. Shoemaker, of Harrisburg, Pa., for Randles Find, a toppy-looking bay 4-year-old, that added $3,000 to the Randle coffers. Bidding was brisk for the well-mannered gelding, but Shoemaker stuck it out until the price grew too stiff for his competitor. Most enthusiastic Virginia bidder was Horace Moffee, of Marshall, who bought several horses suitable to become hunters. Many leading stables had representatives on hand, among them the Vanderbilt and Whitney outfits, but these names were not included in the list of those who posted their money at the cashier's desk.

Buyers crowded the grounds from Pennsylvania, New York, and points North, South, East and West, but the inevitable secrecy that surrounds horse buying makes it difficult to know definite names until the horses begin making appearances in local shows.

Shoemaker paid another price for a 2-year-old filly named Randle's Mistress, by the well-known sire, Espine, considered by the Randle stable to be an outstanding race prospect. The filly brought $1,950.

Randle's top show horse, Sport Marvel, which was the cause of many prospective buyers' appearance at the sale, was bid for briskly in quiet mutterings from the sidelines, but Randle had placed reserve bids of his own on several of his prize mounts and the outsiders were unable to annex Sport Marvel, Randle's Princess, Randle's Agent and Randle's Way.

Many of the horses went for surprisingly low prices but their former owner watched them go without a murmur, already making plans for an extensive breeding establishment on his estate as his new horse family is gathered together.

Or Else Wins Gold Cup Race by Nose at Warrenton

Post Staff Photo -Goodwin.

Or Else, No. 3 (next to rail), owned by William F. Cochran, jr., stretches his neck to win over Deflation, No. 6, owned by Dr. Walter Wickes, in the eighteenth annual running of the Virginia Gold Cup race yesterday at Warrenton. Note the tense expression of Jockey Sidney Water, up on Or Else. The favorite, Black Sweep, fell three jumps from the finish

Or Else Wins Gold Cup Race; Favorite Falls

Black Sweep Takes Tumble Three Jumps From Finish Line

Warren

Continued from Page 1.

home the challenge trophy, which requires three w s for permanent possession.

Or Else, a 7-year-old, was purchased by Cochran last year from Mrs. Leslie Baird, of Chicago. It is his first win under the blue and white colors of his new owner, who hunted him last season and was almost as surprised as the spectators to see his horse flash by the post first in such highly regarded company. He lost his rider in last week's Maryland Hunt Cup which partially accounted for his long odds.

The race was nearly lost for Or Elese when he nearly forgot to take off for the last fence. He rapped it sharply with both front and hind legs and hence lost four lengths of his lead, but he was still game enough to ward off Deflation and Mrs. Eva Spilman's Music Mountain, which came in third.

Our Manager Wins

The secondary feature on the card, The Virginia National, over 3 miles of brush, was annexed by L. W. Robinson's Our Manager, who led over the entire course. The worst fall of the day occurred in the same event when Ewart Johnson's great old chaser, Seafarin Dan, popjumped badly at the second turn and fell into a wide ditch. Spectators mobbed the scene and almost made it impossible to rescue the struggling chestnut, who finally rose of his own accord, staggered a few strides, and fell again. His trainer, G. A. Lang, feared that the game old horse had suffered a concussion, but he was able to stand while being vanned away from the ground. His jockey was unhurt.

Another of the surprise victories that seemed to haunt the program came in the first event, the Fauquier Plate, which was won by J. E. Ryan's King John 2d. Second was Thomas T. Mott's Yammer.

Royal Thomas Scores.

The last race, the Warrenton Hunt Cup, was won handily by Mrs. Lewis A. Park's grey gelding, Royal Thomas, who won with ease over Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Tom's Boy, trained by Dion Kerr.

The record-breaking audience that crowded the perfectly groomed course was studded with socialites and headliners. Among them were Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., an enthusiastic hunt meet follower who came up from Charlottesville for the occasion; Harry Hopkins, shoving aside Governmental problems for a day at the races; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winmill, whose diminutive pony coach was a center of attraction; and the countless hundreds who are inevitably seen on the Virginia circuit, numbering among them Whitneys, Carharts, Du Ponts, and endless others.

FAUQUIER PLATE—Won by King John II, J. E. Ryan; second, Yammer, Thomas T. Mott; third, Leslie Myer, J. J. Watts. Blenny, Bud Bai, Raincoat, Enthusiasm and Sneaky Henry also ran.

VIRGINIA NATIONAL—Won by Our Manager, L. W. Johnson, jr.; second, Little Cottage II, Mrs. J. C. Clark; third, Lore, Mrs. John Hay Whitney. Persian Prince and Rolling Steel also ran.

VIRGINIA GOLD CUP—Won by Or Else, William F. Cochran, jr.; second, Deflation, Walter Wickes; third, Music Mountain, Mrs. Eva Spilman. Black Sheep and Postman Home also ran.

WARRENTON HUNT CUP—Won by Royal Thomas, Mrs. Lewis A. Park; second, Tom's Boy, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; third, War Port, Mrs. Randolph Duffey. Irish Buckel and Moon Hunter also ran.

Clodion Wins At Pawtucket

Pawtucket, R. I., May 6 (AP).—Completing six furlongs in the fastest time of the meting, R. A. Moore's Clodion won the $5,000-added Bristol handicap in 1:11 before 35,000 fans at Narragansett Park today.

A length and a half back of the son of Pharamond II was Felix Spatola's veteran sprinter, Wise Prince. The early pace setter, Tom Heard, Jr.'s Be Blue, was a nose back of Wise Prince, the camera being called upon to determine the place and show horses.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The GOLF Press Bulletin sent through a list of 14 suggestions for local golf features and publicity—in an effort to help golf writers. We'll pass the suggestions on to you, in brief, from a local angle.

WHITTLESEY.

1—Who from your city played in the various winter tournaments and what were their records? (A). Leo Walper topped the pros with third place in the Augusta Open and several other money winning performances. Helen Dettweiler had a good record in the women's events, with a final and semifinal performance, while Mrs. Myron Davy won two consolations. Most of the amateurs stayed home.

2—If a professional was on the winter tour he should be good for stories. (A) Leo Walper is; in fact, go out to his driving range and he'll tell 'em all night.

3—What tournaments do your leading amateurs, women's and pros plan to compete in this season? (A) The National Open P.G.A., Amateur and Women's will draw representative local fields. If you can wait for the sectional qualifying rounds I can.

4—What improvements, if any, have been made in clubhouse or courses in your section in anticipation of the coming season? (A) Please see counter on first floor, Post Building, for back copies of "Golf Clubs Prepare for Spring" I through XX—completed two weeks ago (Adv.)

5—Are any youthful wonders in sight? Who has them in charge? (A) Charley Price, under Al Jamison's tutelage at Indian Spring, is a likely looking golfer. Young Lee Strong at Kenwood, under George Diffenbaugh, another.

6—Every club's tournament schedule should be good for a story covering the events. (A) With the exception of three to come, this has been done.

7—Any new pros in town? They should be good for stories. (A) Jocko Miller, at National Woman's, is the only one and the story of how he turned from pro fighter to pro golfer has been told in these columns.

8—In cities with municipal golf courses, how about your paper sponsoring an industrial league, professional men's league, church league, etc? (A) I hope Tommy Doerer doesn't see this or he'll be right on us.

9—Hole-in-one contests are popular. (A) There may be something doing on this.

10—A good idea is to have pros collect golf equipment, clubs and balls and deposit them in a barrel, and give them to boys and girls learning the game, in high school and public classes. (A) We've got the pros, the pro shops, the boys and girls that are interested and now all needed is the barrel.

11—Public golf schools, enlisting leading local pros as instructors may be conducted at public courses, without cost to pupils. (A) Maybe Tommy Doerer will see this one too.

12—Remember golf is the leading American sport in the number of participating performances, more than 75,000,000 rounds this year. Vast sums for equipment, sports clothing and entertainment will be spent. Golf should be given adequate space in your sports sections. (A) I hope the boss reads this one.

13—Society coverage at golf clubs brings up live material. (A) You can get a composite picture of the "400" at most of the tournaments of the Women's District Golf Association.

14—Youngsters and elders, provided by golf's wide span of age appeal, provide good stories. Almost every club can supply a good story on its youngest and oldest players. (A) The youngest idea is O. K., but about the oldest, the least successful of the local club tournaments now are the Seniors' championships, as none of the members admit to 50 and over. We'd run into trouble on that point.

PIVOT DATA

Mrs. Myron Davy, Congressional, is going to play in the Women's Western Open June 12-17 in St. Louis . . . Entries for the Chevy Chase Invitation close May 12, as do the Maryland State Women's Tournament entries with Robert Stead, Jr., and Mrs. Ralph W. Payne, respectively . . . National Open entries close May 9 with the U. S. G. A. in New York, and don't be late . . . Virgil "Buck" Worsham and Eddie Bean handed Roger Peacock and Charlie Malone a 2 and 1 beating at Indian Spring in the morning, and broke even in the afternoon. Peacock had 70-38 and Bean 72-38 for the best scoring, with Worsham throwing in seven birdies, and Malone the best tee shots . . . Congressionl's last two club bulletins have contained a column and a half of major club improvements, under Frank Murray, Wiffy Cox and Henry I. Quinn . . . Manor members are on a World's Fair trip .

College Golf Tourney Won By Dickinson

By the Associated Press.

Westminster, Md., May 6.— Dickinson won the Western Maryland invitation golf tournament by defeating Baltimore University in a three-hole play after tieing at 324.

Otto Greiner led the field with 36-34, 70, two over par. Long drives gave Greiner two birdies. Awards were given to Greiner and Kalinowski, of Dickinson, for medal play.

The Maryland team that finished third played steadily but Harmon skipped in the second round with a 45 and 87.

Johnny Farrell stood out on the last-place Loyola team with a 76 but his efforts could not pull up the Loyola score. Birmingham, of G. W., followed with 77 but the rest of his team could not make the grade in the sceond round.

Score of Western Maryland golf tournament:

Baltimore University (324)—Johnson, 43, 36—79; Greiner, 36, 34—70; Hardman, 41, 41—82; Cunningham, 47, 46—93.

Dickinson College (324)—Kalinowski, 40, 35—75; Hunt, 43, 38—81; Jones, 39, 45—84; Smith, 41, 43—84.

University of Maryland (332), Brownell, 43, 40—83; Rea, 41, 39—80; Harmon, 42, 45—87; Murphy, 43, 39—82.

Western Maryland (336), Oleair, 42, 41—83; Burtis, 40, 43—83; Walters, 44, 43—87; Eckenrode, 41, 42—83.

Georgetown (337)—Franklin, 43, 53—96; Betsch, 38, 40—78; La Salle, 42, 44—86; Birmingham, 38, 39—77.

Catholic University (339), Miller 42, 37—79; Rogan, 47, 44—91; Berberich, 44, 39—83; Ledvina, 39, 37—86.

Loyola College (344)—Farrell, 39, 37—76; Rice, 42, 40—82; Friedel, 51, 47—98; Ullsperger, 45 43—88

Playoff of golf tie (Three holes):

Dickinson College (51)—Kalinowski, 12; Hunt, 12; Smith, 14; Jones, 13.

Baltimore University (55)—Greiner, 13; Johns, 13; Hardman, 14; Cunningham, 15.

Women Win Honors at G.W. Horse Show

Ladies Capture Every Blue Ribbon In Seven Classes

The annual horse show of the George Washington University Riding Club, held yesterday afternoon at the Meadonbrook Saddle Club arena, had a distinctly distaff complexion from start to finish. Every blue ribbon in the seven-event stirrup-and-saddle soiree was captured by the ladies while the gentlemen members of G. W.'s horsey set had to console themselves with the second-place red streamers and even lesser fry.

Top honors of the show were garnered by Jane Marshall, 24-year-old sophomore from Hume, Va., who won the trophy emblematic of the club championship for the year. Miss Marshall put a first in the hunter hack, a second in the G. W. U. advanced horsemanship hack and a third-place in the G. W. U. jump classes together for a total of 18 points, which was the highwater mark for all riders eligible for the club competition. The reserve champion award was won by Eloise Kielhorn, who amassed an even dozen points for second place.

In the open competition events blonde Anne Titus, of Gunston Hall, showed the way with dual wins in the jumping classes. Guiding Easy Money, her dappled gray mount, through his paces and over the timbers in well-nigh flawless style she nosed out Jan Brandes, of Fairmont Junior College, up on Cold Snap, by a scant half-point in the students' jumping class, and later in the afternoon took the second open jumping event without a fault on the part of horse or rider for a perfect score in that division.

FRATERNITY - SORORITY JUMPING CLASS—Won by Rae Neal (Kappa Delta) on Lady Mary; second, Lester Alexander (Sigma Phi Epsilon); third, Bob Little (Kappa Sigma); fourth, W. P. Cassidy (Sigma Nu).

STUDENTS' JUMPING CLASS (OPEN)—Won by Anne Titus (Gunston Hall), on Easy Money; second, Jan Brandes (Fairmont Junior College); third, Bob L. Little; [illegible].

G. W. U. HACK (ADVANCED HORSEM[illegible]—Won by Catherine Stewart on Rob Roy); second, Jane Marshall; third, Tracey Mulligan; fourth, Eloise Kielhorn.

BRIDAL PATH HACK (OPEN)—Won by Bettina George on Sweetheart; second, Jim Gnam; third, Austin White; fourth, Tracey Mulligan.

HUNTER HACK—Won by Jane Marshall on Eagle; second, Lloyd Edwards; third, Tracey Mulligan; fourth Eloise Kielhorn.

JUMPING CLASS (OPEN)—Won by Anne Titus on Easy Money; second, Frank Christmas; third, Eloise Kielhorn; fourth, Lester Alexander.

G. W. U. JUMP—Won by Eloise Kielhorn on Lady Mary; second, Lester Alexander; third, Jane Marshall; fourth, Roy Owen.

G. W. U. CHAMPIONSHIP (awarded to G. W. U. student scoring greatest total points in third, fifth and seventh events—Won by Jane Marshall (18); second, Eloise Kielhorn (12).

Derby Ideal—Beauty and the Julep

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

That tall, frosty mint julep Miss Alma Lloyd, of Los Angeles, is holding is one of the prime ingredients of any ideal Kentucky Derby fan. Beauty, balmy weather and cool drinks furnished a perfect setting yesterday for America's greatest turf classic at Churchill Downs

Johnstown Wins Derby By 6 Lengths

85,000 Watch 65th Running of Classic; Challedon Runs Second

Haight

Continued from Page 1.

Bowie race track, Johnstown proved that his name belongs with that of War Admiral, Twenty Grand and others as first-flight Derby winners.

Clocked in 2:03 2-5

Only War Admiral and Twenty Grand, who hold the record of 2:01 4-5, have run faster Derbys than that of Johnstown today. With many so-called experts doubting his ability at the route of a mile and a quarter. In going this distance for first time, the Belair beauty was clocked in 2:03 2-5. He ran the first quarter in 0:23 2-5, the half in 0:47 2-5, the three quarters 1:12 4-5 and mile in 1:38. He was a fifth of a second over War Admiral's time and his fractionals were slightly above those of Twenty Grand at each pole.

It was the third Derby winner in six tries to be saddled by Trainer "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons. The veteran conditioner had sent Gallant Fox to his victory in 1930, Omaha on to blue grass fame in 1935. And Johnstown to his brilliant triumph today.

There was no question of Johnstown's superiority. But there was a mild excuse for Challedon who many hoped would make them sing "Maryland, My Maryland" instead of "My Old Kentucky Home." The colt from the Barbara Fritchie country up Frederick way ran a game race and was in trouble particularly at the first turn. Jockey Geo. Seabo was caught between horses going to the first turn and Challedon did not have the early speed to go on. Seabo elected not to take up and lose the precious ground. He kept Challedon in his position and as he went into the turn he and Technician bumped several times.

Perfect Conditions

This accident seemed to effect Technician more than Challedon, however, for the Woolford Farm star, aiming to make it two derbies by repeating Lawrin's triumph of last year, never recovered. Challedon did go on to turn back all but the fleeting Johnstown.

The race was run under perfect conditions with the smallest field since Exterminator's victory 20 years ago competing. With the scratching of Xalapa Clown and Challenge, stablemate of Johnstown, only eight remained to contest for the winner's share of $46,350. The test was conducted over a fast track, sprinkled to keep the dust down and under a blazing sun that fairly glistened off Johnstown's sturdy back as he was returned to the unsaddling ring to be crowned with a floral wreath amid a bedlam of cheers.

William Woodward, chairman of the Jockey Club and New York banker, received the gold trophy, emblematic of Johnstown's victory from the hands of Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, of Kentucky, as Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, of Maryland, who had backed Challedon, looked on.

Third Woodward Victory

The third Woodward victory puts this sportsman one winner behind Col. E. R. Bradley in the matter of Derbies won and gives him a mighty strong hand in the Preakness at Pimlico next week. The start of the Derby was one of the quickest in the history of the classic. The horses were in the gate less than a minute. They lined up, shuffled once or twice and they were off. As if the instructions had been given him instead of Jockey Stout, Johnstown made a jump to take command at the break. El Chico, "The Kid" who just wasn't there today, was second. Then followed T. M. Dorsett, Challedon, On Location, Technician, Heather Broom and Viscounty.

Down through the strip through a sea of humanity came the eight colts. Johnstown was fighting for his head and Stout was not letting him have it. He had drawn in slightly on the reins after he had determined that his charge was the leader. Briefly, going by the finish line the first time around, El Chico challenged Johnstown's lead. He came up on him until only a neck separated them, but Johnstown was not to be headed. He drew out gradually and had a length the best of it as the bank at the lower turn began.

Wedged Between Horses

It was at this point that Challedon got wedged between horses. Going into the backstretch, Johnstown was winning along with Stout clucking to him. El Chico was a length and a half away and being hard ridden by Jockey Nick Wall. T. M. Dorsett, who "got up from a sick bed" to run in the Derby, was next with Heather Broom, Technician, Viscounty, Challedon and On Location in order.

Along the backstretch straightaway, Johnstown turned on the heat. El Chico, T. M. Dorsett and Viscounty were running in team fashion behind Johnstown, who was widening his lead at virtually every jump. Challedon had regained his best stride and was charging along, making up ground on all horses except the gallant pacemaker.

With three-quarters of a mile behind them and going into the turn out of the back stretch, it was Johnstown by five, with the others, except On Location, who had dropped far out of it, bunched. As he had done on the first curve, Stout did not press Johnstown swinging for the stretch. He gave him a "breather" and many in the crowd mistook this action for some "quit" in Johnstown.

With a mile behind them, Johnstown was three lengths in front. Viscounty, flattering his backers, made a bold move to be second. A half-length farther back came Challedon, gaining steadily and bringing hope to his supporters. Heather Broom was moving with him.

Johnstown had arrived at the point where he was on the spot. This remaining distance, this 1,100 feet farther than he went in the Wood Memorial, was to prove his Derby mettle. If he stopped, he was to go down as an obscure pacemaker. If he went on, his name belonged with the truly great. He went on.

Not only did Johnstown hold his margin, but he opened it steadily and without apparent effort. His long strides, which have served to bring him a reputation as a non-mudder, served him in good stead on the lightning fast strip. With Challedon, Viscounty and Heather Broom backers yelling themselves hoarse, the three colts could do nothing about it.

Jockey Seabo, on Challedon swung his whip. Jockey Charlie Bierman tried to hold the now tiring Viscounty together, and Jockey Basil James was getting all he could out of Heather Broom, Trainer Earl Sande's hope.

No Contest

The crowd crowned Johnstown before he reached the eighth pole. Old-timers just put a circle around his name on the program. It was no contest as far as first money was concerned. On to the finisn line, on to the gold and glory went Johnstown, as destructive to his rivals as the flood for which he was named.

For those who were not already turning to sing the praises of a great Johnstown, there was a skirmish for second money. Challedon took care of that in good fashion He put up a game, driving finish and was clear of Heather Broom at the wire. The latter headed out the tiring Viscounty.

Regarding Johnstown, there is an interesting angle which has to do with his big improvement this year over his 2-year-old racing. Despite the fact that he was winner of $31,420 last season, Johnstown did not reach the peak that has written his name deep into turf history now. In 1938, Johnstown was a "sucker" for El Chico, a colt he left far in his wake today.

Ways of Improving

Although Johnstown was a good colt, Trainer Fitzsimmons believed he could be even better. The veteran conditioner looked around for ways and means of improving him. Fitzsimmons, whose love for horses is greater than his big salary, tends to his horses like a mother. He discovered late last year that Johnstown was gulping and not chewing his food. He observed the colt taking big mouthfuls.

Just as an army travels on its stomach, so a horse runs on his stomach. In order to low down Johnstown's eating, Fitzsimmons ordered made a contraption that would allow the colt to get only a small portion at a time. In addition, he had it placed low in the stall. This forced Johnstown to stretch his neck for food and it was found that he chewed it before he returned for more.

This year, Johnstown came out of winter quarters to win the Paumonok, the Wood Haven and the Wood Memorial, three New York fixtures. His improvement was amazing. These victories earned him the role of Derby favorite.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Louisville, Ky., May 6.—The boy with the crippled mother won the Derby here today.

Johnstown, the big, good-natured colt whose dam, La France, was sold by Banker William Woodward because he couldn't bear the sight of a limping horse on his breeding farm, came a-pounding down the home stretch so far in front of that knot of challengers that you would have thought he was escaping an attack of mange.

CONSIDINE

He loped far down the hoof-pocked track after the finish, his red and rippling coat luminous in the slanting golden sun. The man in the pink coat, on the fat charger of a lead horse, came up beside him when at last he had had enough running. And he led this big colt back to his reward—prancing a little sidewise and dipping his head up and down in his friendly way.

We didn't wait for the hammy speeches at the winners' circle, or the whirr and cackle of the cameras when they put the great itching horseshoe of roses around Johnstown's neck. We didn't see the presentation of the golden chalice to the distantly aloof owner, or even hear the murmurous adulation of the great milling mob that had cheered him from the moment he broke out there in front until he flew under the finish wire.

Johnstown Wanted No Fancy Ceremonies

Instead we had gone along ahead of time to the place where Johnstown wanted to be—the clean, sweet-smelling barn far across the blue-green fields. They were waiting for their baby over there. Tom Driscoll, the assistant to old Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons walked around impatiently, and the happy-go-lucky grooms, lolling, laughing, their white eyeballs rolling happily, they were waiting, too.

"John" had won for them. "John" they called him most of the time, except when they call him "that old man of the mountain" and they call him that because the thing Johnstown is fondest of is sleeping.

Johnstown came in at last, glad to be home, wanting none of the fancy ceremonies through which he had just gone. All he wanted was a drink of water from the battered old tin bucket that sat just inside his stall. He started for it uneasily, knowing that he shouldn't. But the groom gently said "not yet, John," and began leading him around and around that cool tanbark track that circles the barns. This was what is called "cooling out." It takes 50 minutes in all, and without it a horse would certainly come down with a fever.

Slyly, pleadingly, Johnstown edged toward the water bucket every time he passed his own stall. And at last old Fitz, the jovial little trainer, nodded his head. And the boy led Johnstown into the stall and held up the bucket to the big colt's grateful nose. There was a great snuffling and inhaling sound, but long before he had had his fill.

Johnstown looked up with an expression of appreciation that was comically human. He was like a man who can't drink a good whisky straight down, but must linger over it, rolling it on his tongue and clucking over its merit.

Off to Pimlico Tuesday

The boys began working on him after that. They took off his blanket and with great clean rags they washed him from the end of his great driving rear legs up to his black forelock—which was tied with the same tiny piece of red ribbon which he has worn all this unbeaten season. The cameramen came along now and the little flits of lighting shot from their flash bulbs, while "John" looked up and bared his big yellow teeth in a kind of smile.

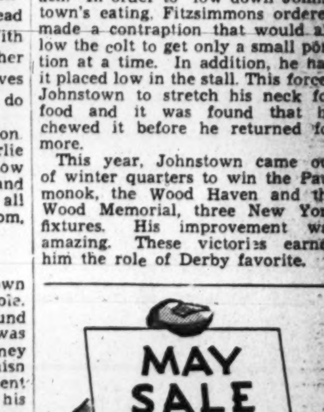
"Won't that frighten him?" we asked Fitz.

"Naw," the old man said, as he scanned a batch of telegrams a boy had handed him. "Nothing bothers that fellow, except when his meals are late. He's one of the biggest doers I have ever seen, that fellow is. Well, when he's cooled out I'll give him five quarts of oats, two quarts of carrots and let him take his pick of California, timothy or clover. And he'll still be hungry," Fitz chuckled.

The old man says he'll have to wait awhile before he calls Johnstown a better horse than Gallant Fox or Omaha, his two previous Derby winners. "I've gotta see if he can go a mile and a half and a mile and five-eighths," he said. "I just feel it in my bones that he will, even though he does get away from that starting pole faster than any horse I ever trained. I couldn't see much of the race where I was sitting, but what I saw of it he looked today like he could have run another mile—and through a swamp."

Johnstown won't have a thing to think about until Tuesday. Then they'll come to lead him into a spacious old box car and take him up to Pimlico for the Preakness He's a good traveller, as they say. Except when the train goes around a bad curve he lies down. But when it hits those right-angle bends he's up on his feet, with his legs braced and his eyes rolling—like all the others. Fitz will work him out only once, briskly, before next Saturday's Preakness. And one of the first things he'll show him at Pimlico is the winner's circle, to get him accustomed to it. He did that down here Friday.

Johnstown's dam hurt herself in the autumn of her 2-year-old period. She jammed her hip, skitting about in a paddock, and knocked it out of place. She was sold for next to nothing, with a proviso that Woodward would get her foal by Jamestown. Finally she did bear a spindle-legged son by Jamestown, and when he was little more than a weanling he came to Fitzsimmons, to begin a schooling period that reached its rich graduation today.



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GAME TODAY

WJSV—3 P. M.

Alms Stages Stretch Drive to Win $10,000 Pimlico Oaks

8-to-5 Choice Beats Otra 3 Lengths

Morstep Takes Show A Nose Back; Winner Nets Owner $10,175; Parscout Takes 'Cap

Special Dispatch to The Post

Pimlico, Md., May 6.—Alms, a filly with no early speed but who does a powerful lot of running in the stretch, took the sixteenth running of the Pimlico Oaks here this afternoon in easy fashion

Racing for Mrs. Anthony Pelleteri, of New Orleans, the daughter of St. Brideaux and Bonus, a half sister to the famous Twenty Grand, scored by three lengths over the King Ranch's Otra. Third, another two lengths away, was Shandon Farm's Morstep, who nosed Solar Flight out of the show award.

Alms didn't have to make such a strong stretch bid today but Charley Stevenson had her closer to the pace than usual in the early stages and she took command on the final turn, never to look back.

Alms Earns $10,175

By her victory, Alms earned $10,175, the largest purse in the history of the Oaks, and Mrs. Pelleteri also received a trophy. The triumph met with favor from the crowd of 22,000 which suffered from unseasonable heat, for Alms was the 8-to-5 choice in the field of seven 3-year-old maids. Her time was 1:47 4-5 over a fast track.

At the start of the Oaks, Belair Stud's Wise Lady stumbled coming out of the gate and lost all chances. Otherwise the field was away in good order and it was Otra who led the pack into the first turn with Solar Flight and Morstep close by.

Midway of the backstretch, Solar Flight took the lead as Otra dropped back but Alms was steadily closing the gap between herself and the leaders. Half way around the last turn, Alms had gained a slight lead and by the time the field straightened out for the final eighth, she was three lengths on top and she remained there.

Otra Closes Gamely

Otra closed gamely again but could not threaten the winner although holding Morstep safe easily. Solar Flight tired right at the end to lose third money.

The Worthington Valley Handicap, at a mile and 70 yards, resulted in something of an upset when W. E. Boeing's Parscout was first home by a length and a quarter over the favored Pernie. Short Distance was third.

It was the first victory in Maryland for Boeing, Seattle airplane manufacturer, although he has been racing a big string here. F. A. Smith had Parscout close to Pernie's pace, moved to the front entering the stretch and was slowly drawing away at the finish. The winner paid $13.50 and covered the route in 1:43 2-5.

The big crowd got off to a flying start in the first race when the favorite, Match Point, got home a length and a half before Chase Him at the finish of the mile-and-70-yard route for cheap platers. Riotous was third. Match Point, Mrs. V. P. Noyes' representative, paid $6 and the time was 1:46 3-5.

Completing a daily double of $55.50 for 480 ticket holders, R. B. Archer's Rosepillar was best in the second, a three-quarter mile jaunt for maidens. Arbitrage held on well to earn the place by a length from Praetorian. Kaptime, the favorite, showed a burst of early speed but flattened out in the drive. Rosepillar was $11.60 for $2, and the time was 1:13 4-5.

There was a nose finish in the 2-mile steeplechase, with Thomas Hitchcock's Saluda just lasting to turn back the favorite, Prattler. Swimalong was a distant third. A beaten favorite last time out, Saluda paid $9.50 this afternoon and it required 3:52 1-5 for the 2 miles.

The fourth race brought out a field of nine better grade sprinters and four of them put on a stretch battle that was worth seeing. It was Gustav Ring's Lady Maryland, a slow beginner, who ran over horses in the final eighth to beat Slow Motion, the favorite, by a neck. Rehearsal was beaten a nose for second honors. Backers of the winner got $14.30 and they hung out 1:12 2-5 for the running time.

Bay Meadows

Results

By International News Service.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; ...

Derby Jockeys Turn Railbirds Waiting for Post Time at Downs

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Eight Kentucky Derby jockeys draped themselves over the rail on the sun deck of the jockey house yesterday at Louisville for a final moment of relaxation before the big test. Left to right, they are Adams, up on Technician; James, Heather Broom; Bierman, Viscounty; Robertson, On Location; Coucci, Xalapa Clown; Wall, El Chico; Stout, Johnstown, and Haas, up on T. M. Dorsett. Xalapa Clown was a late scratch

Chart of Pimlico Races

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1939.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward; foaled in Maryland. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:22½. Off 2:23½. Winner, Mrs. V. P. Noyes' ch. g. (5), by Challenger II—Snobling. Trained by V. P. Noyes. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46 3-5. (Breeder of winner receives $50.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MATCH POINT	(Friedman)	112	11	6	3h	1½	1 1	1½	1 1½	$2.00
CHASE HIM	(Kelly)	110	4	10	8h	8 2	2 1	2 1½	2 1½	140.45
RIOTOUS	(Mills)	110	5	3	4 2	4½	3 1	3½	3h	4.65
LAST SCAMP	(Macdonald)	105	1	9	7 2	7 1	8½	4 1	4 1	8.75
FLY ME	(Placinto)	110	10	4	5 1	6h	6 1	6h	5 2	8.70
TAUNTON	(Peters)	114	9	8	11 2	10½	9½	7 1	6 2	10.20
CUB	(Fallon)	114	7	12	12	12	10h	9½	7½	23.35
SQUABBLE	(Mattison)	107	6	11	10 2	11 4	11½	10h	8 1	8.40
SHALAKO	(Hardy)	112	2	2	9 1	9h	12	11½	9 1½	26.30
AMHURST	(F. Smith)	110	8	7	6½	5h	4 1	5½	10 2	18.85
FYAN	(G. Smith)	110	3	1	2 1	3½	7½	8½	11 4	22.40
ROYAL GREY	(Berg)	112	12	5	1h	2 2	5½	12	12	137.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MATCH POINT, $6.00, $4.20, $2.90; CHASE HIM, $75.20, $19.90; RIOTOUS, $3.70.

MATCH POINT, within striking distance throughout, took command approaching half pole and was kept to a drive in order to hold CHASE HIM safe. The latter was in tight quarters in opening half, rushed to leader on stretch turn, but could not overhaul winner. RIOTOUS ran evenly and could not better her position. LAST SCAMP was shuffled back approaching half pole and was running well at finish.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:52½. Off 2:55. Winner, R. B. Archer's br. g. (3), by Sir Gallahad III—Garden Rose. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROSEPILLAR	(G. Smith)	110	8	7	6 1	4½	2 1	1 1½	$4.80
ARBITRAGE	(Anderson)	112	6	1	2½	1 1	1 1½	2 1	11.15
PRAETORIAN	(Dupps)	110	7	3	3 1½	3 1	3½	3½	12.00
GUYENCOURT	(Peters)	112	11	6	4½	5 2	4 1½	4 1	3.90
KAPTIME	(Stevenson)	110	1	4	5½	6 2	5 1	5 4	1.95
JOLLY FLAG	(F. Smith)	110	5	9	7 2	7 4	7 2	6 2	27.50
FLYING LARK	(Dabson)	108	4	2	1h	2 1	6½	7 2	7.20
SPEAK	(Diliddo)	120	9	5	8 4	8 2	8 1	8h	141.40
BRILLIANT ONE	(Hardy)	111½	3	10	10 10	9 1	9 3	9 4	30.10
SKYE LASSIE	(Fallon)	115	2	11	9 1½	10 12	10	10	77.55
ROCKMIN	(Craig)	117	10	8	11	11	Pulled up		84.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROSEPILLAR, $11.60, $7.00, $4.90; ARBITRAGE, $11.30, $8.80; PRAETORIAN, $6.70.

ROSEPILLAR, off in tangle, worked way between horses, was taken to outside entering stretch and won going away. ARBITRAGE opened lead after disposing of FLYING LARK, held on well when challenged, but was no match for winner. PRAETORIAN showed a good effort, but could not better his position. GUYENCOURT could not find racing room when making move in stretch. KAPTIME ran even race. ROCKMIN ran away about a mile before start and was pulled up after going a half mile.

Daily Double, Match Point and Rosepillar, Paid $55.50.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1,000. The Dulaney Valley Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:17. Off 3:19½. Winner, T. Hitchcock's blk. g. (6), by Hisself—Sordavala. Trained by P. Green. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:52 1-5. (15 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	3	5	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SALUDA	(Mason)	142	5	3	1 2	1h	1h	1 1	1ns	$3.75
PRATTLER	(Penrod)	142	3	5	3 1½	3 1	3 1	2 2	2 4	1.75
SWIMALONG	(Scruton)	142	6	4	2 1½	2 2	2 1	3 4	3 4	7.55
COXSWAIN	(Roberts)	142	2	2	5 1	4 1	6 2	4 4	4 10	†8.55
ST. FRANCIS	(White)	147	1	1	4 1	6½	4h	5 30	5 30	7.05
OMEL	(Walker)	147	8	6	7 2	8	8	6	6	26.20
BROADSIDE KING	(Robey)	139	4	9	6 1	5 2	5 1	Fell		11.10
ROCK LION	(Clements)	149	7	7	8	7½	7 3	Lost rider		16.70
STARS & STRIPES II	(Murdock)	144	9	8	Fell					†

†Rokeby Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SALUDA, $9.50, $4.60, $3.50; PRATTLER, $3.80, $2.90; SWIMALONG, $4.00.

SALUDA assumed command after a half, was rated along in front while running easily and just lasted while being placed to a hard drive after final jump. PRATTLER, close to pace throughout, challenged leader several times in last half and was catching winner at end. SWIMALONG, close throughout, landed poorly at ninth fence, moved to leader, but tired in last half. COXSWAIN could not better his position. BROADSIDE KING went in the air at the break, moved into thick of contention and then fell at thirteenth fence.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Forest Hill Handicap. Grade C. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:49. Off 3:55½. Winner, G. Ring's gr. m. (5), by Sir Greysteel—Palestra. Trained by P. D. Watts. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY MARYLAND	(G. Smith)	110	1	6	8 4	6½	4 2	1nk	$6.15
SLOW MOTION	(Stevenson)	111	3	9	4h	2h	2h	2ns	2.55
REHEARSAL	(Hardy)	111	2	1	2 1	3 2	3½	3½	8.95
HIGH HEDGE	(E. Smith)	109	6	3	1 2	1½	1h	4 2½	21.20
OPEN DOOR	(F. Smith)	102	9	7	5½	5h	5½	5 1½	40.25
BULL WHIP	(Peters)	114	5	5	6 1	4h	6 4	6 2	6.65
WAR SCARE	(Dabson)	106	8	2	3 1	7 1	7½	7½	28.75
BENJAM	(Berg)	113	4	4	7 1	8 4	8 2	8 2	3.05
RISSA	(Witmer)	105	7	8	9	9	9	9	9.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY MARYLAND, $14.30, $6.70, $4.40; SLOW MOTION, $4.30, $3.20; REHEARSAL, $5.00.

LADY MARYLAND, shuffled back soon after break, raced wide all the way and was up in final strides. SLOW MOTION, off poorly, was rushed into contention, took brief lead before finish, but could not resist winner. REHEARSAL raced with HIGH HEDGE in early running, and held on well when placed to drive in closing sixteenth. HIGH HEDGE, first to show in front at start, opened long lead, but quit when the final test came.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,300. The Worthington Valley Handicap. Grade C. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:23. Off 4:23½. Winner, W. E. Boeing's dk. br. m. (5), by The Scout—Parco. Trained by T. Horning. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:43 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PARSCOUT	(F. Smith)	105	4	5	4 4	4 4	2½	1h	1 1½	$5.75
PERNIE	(Peters)	112	2	1	1 1½	1 1½	1h	2 1½	2nk	1.55
SHORT DISTANCE	(Stevenson)	107	3	3	2 2½	2 2½	3 2	3 1	3 1½	10.50
HIGH VELOCITY	(Anderson)	118	1	2	5	5	5	4 1½	4 6	3.35
KENTY	(Dabson)	117	5	4	3 1	3h	4 2½	5	5	3.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PARSCOUT, $13.50, $6.10, $3.90; PERNIE, $3.10, $2.60; SHORT DISTANCE, $3.70.

PARSCOUT, slow to find best stride, was called on at half pole, circled leader on stretch turn to take command, raced in middle of track through stretch and was going away at the finish. PERNIE, first to show at the start, was rated along for three-quarters, was challenged by winner on stretch turn, held on well and just lasted to save the place. SHORT DISTANCE forced pace for a half and tired gradually thereafter. HIGH VELOCITY made up some ground in last half.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Pimlico Oaks. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:52. Off 4:54. Winner, Mrs. A. Pelleteri's ch. f. (3), by St. Brideaux—Bonus. Trained by A. Pelleteri. Net value to winner, $10,175; second, $1,500; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALMS	(Stevenson)	121	7	6	5 1½	4 3	1 1	1 2	1 3	$1.60
OTRA	(Dupps)	121	6	2	1½	2 2	3h	3 1½	2 2	4.15
MORSTEP	(Anderson)	121	2	1	3 2	3h	4 4	4 2	3ns	9.70
SOLAR FLIGHT	(Peters)	121	5	4	2 1	1 1	2 2	2h	4 3	9.70
MATTERHORN	(Donoso)	121	1	3	6 10	6 10	6	5 1½	5 3	†2.25
FICTITIOUS	(G. Smith)	121	3	5	4 2½	5 4	5 2	6	6	34.75
WISE LADY	(Dabson)	121	4	7	7	7	Pulled up			†

†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALMS, $5.20, $3.60, $2.60; OTRA, $5.10, $3.80; MORSTEP, $4.30.

ALMS, taken back in early stages, made move at half, circled leader to take command approaching quarter pole and was being eased at end. OTRA took lead going to first turn, was outrun down backstretch by SOLAR FLIGHT, was taken wide in stretch while improving position and finished fast. MORSTEP ran an even race and never threatened leaders. SOLAR FLIGHT took command on backstretch, was closest to ALMS on stretch turn and tired gradually thereafter.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:23½. Off 5:23½. Winner, J. M. Brooks' b. g. (6), by Crack Brigade—Frances Victoria. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:01 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt	Post	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin.	Straight
CORUM	(G. Smith)	117	6	3	5 1	4 1	1½	1½	1 1½	$4.40
GYRAL	(Anderson)	122	4	2	2 1	2h	2 1½	2 1½	2h	3.95
SCARLET O.	(Dabson)	109	7	7	6 4	5½	3 1	3 1	3 1	7.65
ITALIAN HARRY	(Griggs)	112	8	4	4 1½	3 1	4h	4h	4 1½	19.80
LONGFUL	(Stevenson)	110	1	6	7 2	6 1½	5 4	5 4	5 6	2.95
MELODY MAID	(Peters)	112	2	5	3½	7 3	7 3	6 1	6 4	8.45
TOWN CAR	(Macdonald)	109	3	1	1 2	1h	6 2	7 2	7½	33.45
JUSTA FLIGHT	(Fallon)	117	5	8	8	8	8	8	8	5.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CORUM, $10.80, $7.00, $4.10; GYRAL, $4.90, $3.60; SCARLET O., $4.90.

CORUM, outrun for half, circled field to take lead approaching quarter pole and drew out in stretch, under mild punishment. GYRAL, closest to TOWN CAR for half, took brief lead before being replaced by winner, and was easily best of others, but was no match for winner. SCARLET O. made move at half pole, but was unable to better position. ITALIAN HARRY was close throughout, but was not equal to task when placed to punishment. LONGFUL showed dull effort.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls for all but Trina. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:58½. Off 5:59½. Winner, R. McKee's b. m. (5), by High Cloud—Sarah Ginger. Trained by G. C. Brenton. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt	Post	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin.	Straight
MAECLOUD	(Anderson)	110	3	2	4 2	3½	2h	1½	1 2	$2.95
YELLOW TULIP	(Berg)	117	7	1	1½	1 1	1½	2 1	2ns	3.90
BAIN MARIE	(Stevenson)	108	2	4	5½	5h	4h	4½	3nk	3.50
DISSEMBLER	(Hardy)	118	8	7	7 2	7 2	5 1	5 2	4 1½	23.95
ZOSTERA	(Mills)	112	6	6	2 2	2 2	3 2	3h	5 4	18.15
TRINA	(Friedman)	112	4	8	8	6h	7 2	6½	6 3	4.80
UGIN	(Peters)	114	1	3	3h	4 4	6 2	7 2	7 1	10.15
BEWITCHED	(Dufford)	112	5	5	6½	8	8	8	8	14.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAECLOUD, $7.90, $3.90, $3.10; YELLOW TULIP, $4.90, $3.50; BAIN MARIE, $4.20.

MAECLOUD, allowed to settle in best stride, came around leader at quarter pole, was kept to a hard drive while drawing clear at finish. YELLOW TULIP took lead going to first turn, was headed at quarter pole and just lasted for place. BAIN MARIE was slow to reach best stride and closed with a rush on outside. DISSEMBLER improved position gradually. TRINA dwelt slightly at break, trailed field for a quarter, but made up some ground in stretch.

Narragansett

Entries

Pimlico Entries, Morning Line and Marvel Ratings

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Miss Selection (F. Smith)	104	12-1	320
7	Scarlet O. (Dabson)	107	4-1	319
8	Turkish Brand (Shelh'er)	115	5-1	314
9	*Golden X (Dufford)	107	20-1	310
1	*Bright Gem (Scott)	102	15-1	303
2	Lady Democrat (G. Smith)	112	8-5	322
3	*Lone Hand (Friedman)	107	20-1	318
4	Principessa (Seabo)	111	12-1	317
5	Mantagna (Anderson)	117	10-1	323

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Ralph McGarity Heads Pershing Cup Riflemen

Ralph H. McGarity, of 1332 Quincy street northwest, local accountant, has been named adjutant of the U. S. Pershing Trophy rifle team which will sail June 21 for Bisley, England, the National Rifle Association announced yesterday.

A small-bore rifle expert, McGarity will see the team through its attempt to return the Pershing Trophy, held by the British since 1931. A 12-man squad will be selected at matches to be held on eight centrally located ranges. High man will be picked at each sectional meet and the association will select four at large.

Baering Down

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

We've got two World's Fairs working overtime like a paperhanger in a damp neighborhood. And we are making 'em stick.

Usually one at a time is enough for the average Nation but we aren't average. There's a pip in New York. And the Golden West is still on the standard.

They should work out a scheme by which you could see both for one admission. For you will do enough walking at one to get to the other.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press.

Results

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $7,500 added; the Excelsior Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Thanksgiving, 120 (Workman)	7-2	6-5	1-2
Fighting Fox, 120 (Longden)		4-5	1-3
Tatterdemalion, 110 (Arcaro)			3-5

Unselfish, Grey Gold, Mythical King and The Chief also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile and a furlong; purse, $2,000; Naturalist Handicap; class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Early Settler, 112 (Balaski)	7-1	5-2	7-5
Cisneros, 108 (S. Renick)		5-2	6-5
Our Ketcham, 115 (Nash)			1-1

Capt. Andy, Count Arthur, Landlubber, No Sir, Birthday, Strabo and Meriel also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and a furlong; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Old Story, 122 (Arcaro)	11-5	3-5	1-5
Stalagmite, 114 (Paradise)		1-2	1-6
Mardromel, 109 (Longden)			1-2

Le Mortainais, The Triumvir and Westbrooke also ran. Time, 1:53.

Meade Reinstated By Md. Commission

Baltimore, Md., May 6 (INS).—One of the turf's leading jockeys, Don Meade, today was reinstated by the Maryland Racing Commission after he had appealed for restoration of his license to ride on Maryland tracks.

Recently reinstated in New York, Jockey Meade is scheduled to have a mount in the Dixie Handicap next Wednesday at Pimlico.

Horses to Watch

CHASE HIM—Was second to Match Point in first start of the year, should improve enough off that effort to account for first money in a cheap distance.

SLOW MOTION—Was much the best when beaten a neck by Lady Maryland. Will beat the best sprinters on the ground.

REDLIN—This Jones representative has been going great guns in the mornings. Will make year's debut at this meeting.

SUN LOVER—Trainer Tony Pelleteri sent this one a half in 0:49. Will click next start.

BURNING STAR—Worked a handy mile in 1:44 2-5. Disregard his Havre de Grace effort. Had no chance with start.

Thanksgiving Wins Excelsior At Jamaica

'Sonny' Workman Rides Winner; Fighting Fox Beaten by a Head

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 6.—Mrs. Parker Corning's thanksgiving, fresh from an easy triumph in the Philadelphia Handicap at Havre de Grace, continued in his winning ways today with victory in the thirty-second Excelsior Handicap before a crowd of 16,000 at Jamaica.

Under one of "Sonny" Workman's powerful rides, the Bud Lerner 4-year-old wore down William Woodward's Fighting Fox, 11 to 5 choice, in the final strides to triumph by a head. T. J. Healey's Tatterdemalion was third, four lengths behind and six more before Maxwell Howard's The Chief. Strung out behind the latter were, Grey Gold, Mythical King and Unselfish.

Thanksgiving, carrying equal weight of 120 pounds with The Fox covered the mile and sixteenth in 1:44 1-5 over a fast track to earn the purse of $6,950 and pay his backers 7 to 2.

Fighting Fox and The Chief had most of the early running to themselves. Johnny Longden rushed the Fox to the front soon after the start with The Chief close behind. They drew away from the pack on the backstretch with the Fox showing the way by a length and a half.

The Chief, however, has enough as they turned for home. Meanwhile, Thanksgiving had moved into the picture.

Churchill Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11 *B'die Treacy 108 | 1 Queenie ... 106

Results

Bill Ackerman on Fishing

Dr. David L. Aylward is the president of the American Wildlife Federation and curator for many years of the Museum of Comparative Zoology, New Haven, Conn.

By Dr. D. L. Aylward

When the first wildlife technicians began doing their exploring in our forests, fields, lakes and streams, old-fashioned conservationists were inclined to be contemptuous.

Didn't we have all the answers? Raise plenty of fish and game and turn them loose. Kill off predators, enforce the laws and respect the code of sportsmanship—what was there to be done?

By planting fish and game we succeeded in spreading such popular species as the rainbow trout and the ring-neck pheasant. We also spread the German carp and other species not quite so desirable, and we spent fortunes in planting activities that yielded precisely nothing. For almost 50 years we went along with the old ideas, and our stock of wildlife steadily diminished.

Conduct Survey

The Pittman-Robertson program, drafted by State conservation departments and approved by the Biological Survey, would have been totally beyond the understanding of sportsmen a generation ago. Take two typical projects made possible by the contribution of the National Wildlife Federation to America's outdoor resources.

Colorado will conduct a survey into the elk and deer herds of the State, especially in respect to the overstocked areas. Something needs to be done, to prevent the destruction of natural food sources and disaster to big game in Colorado and many other States. The remedy cannot be found by guesswork. It cannot be left to sentiment or to politics. It is a job for research.

Taking a long jump from the mountain ranges of Colorado to the marshes, fields and woodlots of Delaware, we find established a system of 21 "seed stock refuges," to be leased by the Board of Fish and Game Commissioners and carefully administered for six years. These refuges include every type of wildlife cover found in the State. A harvesting of the wildlife crop will be permitted only after it is plainly evident that a surplus exists.

Two Principles

Examine the whole list of Pittman-Robertson projects and you see that they are based on two of the principles being applied in Colorado and Delaware and accented persistently by "Ding" Darling and other leaders in the National Wildlife Federation. First, that systematic fact-finding is essential to any conservation activity; second, that wildlife must have a home, food, protection. Research and land acquisition are the objectives in practically every one of the 67 projects established or pending.

A very few years ago progressive conservation departments were devoting most of their resources to the rearing and releasing of game and fish. At the same time, hundreds of thousands of dollars was poured out in the payment of bounties on "predators." The Board of Game Commissioners of Pennsylvania recently issued a report on a study of the workins of "predator control," in that State dating back to 1683.

Over a 20-year period the State paid out $1,879,600 for goshawks, weasels, foxes, mink and wildcat. A very careful analysis of all the data results in this conclusion in the report:

"It has been impossible to prove that the operation of the bounty system has improved game conditions."

Surprising Facts

Very careful studies made of the results of fish and game planting have also yielded some very surprising facts.

Planting of fish can so completely upset conditions in a lake or stream as to ruin fishing. A survey of splendid stretch of trout water in the Midwest showed 15,000 trout to the mile—and not one "keeper." Planting had increased the trout population far beyond the available food supply.

Lake and stream improvement, with scientific management,, are now recognized as fundamental conservation measurements. Artificial propagation and planting are of value only when very carefully regulated in harmony with the carrying capacity of field, forest, lake and stream.

A new method of stocking game cover, is being practiced in many States by setting aside favorable areas for intensive natural production under careful protection, then live-trapping the surplus and carrying it to the cover where it is needed. With cottontail rabbits and bobwhite quail this is working out successfully. This season sees consignments of whitetail deer being transported from overstocked forests to regions in other States where thre is plenty of forage.

Wildlife restoration in general has made more progress in the past 20 years than ever before since the enactment of the first game laws in colonial times. And future progress, as indicated by the character of Pittman-Robertson activities, should completely revolutionize what we call "conservation."

Fish With a FIGHTING ZANE GREY LINE

HOLD your Big Fish—go after a reputation and prizes! Use a fighting Ashaway Zane Grey salt-water line. Highest grade linen, twisted and hand laid. Wet test strength 3 lbs. to each thread, guaranteed. Get one today at your dealer's.

Post's Consensus at Pimlico

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Hugood (15)	Ann Mowlee (19)	Trolight (16)	Snob. Lady (16)	R. Teddy (19)	Sun Egret (24)	Combatant (15)	Lady Dem. (28)
Din (10)	Burner (13)	Slievereigh (12)	Baby Lamb (11)	Robespierre (9)	O. R'bush (12)	Playmore (13)	M. Selection (9)
Lisco (9)	Cackle Time (11)	Lat. Pass (8)	L. Mowlee (6)	Suz. Peck (7)	R. Time (11)	Pat. Saint (8)	Turk. Brand (8)

Bennings (Washington Post)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Lisco	Burner	Slievereigh	Snobbish Lady	Blazing Heat	Sun Egret	Spartan Lady	Lady Democrat
Hugood	Cackle Time	Trolight	Aster Lady	Suzanne Peck	Old Rosebush	Chase Him	Scarlet O.
Refreshing	Maewhisk	Lateral Pass	Baby Lamb	Balloter	Salamis	Playmore	Turkish Brand

Best bet—Lady Democrat.

Louisville Times (A.P.)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Hugood	Ann Mowlee	No selections	Race On	Royal Teddy	Old Rosebush	Playmore	Lady Democrat
Refreshing	Maewhisk		Baby Lamb	Robespierre	Sun Egret	Patient Saint	Mantagna
Expelled	Cackle Time		Canterup	Blazing Heat	Rough Time	Spartan Lady	Turkish Brand

Best bet—Playmore.

Maryland Defeats W. & L. in Track, Shoremen in Baseball

Six Marks Fall; Terps Win, 77-49

500 Compete In 22d Anual Field Day; Legg, Generals, Is Individual Star

By Jack Munhall.

The University of Maryland track team preserved its undefeated outdoor record by registering a surprisingly one-sided 77-49 victory over heretofore unbeaten Washington and Lee University yesterday as more than 500 cinder athletes participated in the twenty-second annual field day extravaganza at College Park.

With a warm sun and invigorating breeze providing ideal weather conditions, the college and schoolboy stars combined to shatter six meet records and equal three others as Washington-Lee High retained its open scholastic championship and Allegany relieved Bethesda-Chevy Chase of its county crown.

Smooth-striding Jim Kehoe created the only new varsity record by blazing the 880 in 1:54.3 to clip one and five-tenths seconds off the mark he established against Dartmouth last month.

The Kehoe family came in for further glory when Sterling, Jim's younger brother, tied his own 880 mark and anchored Bel Air High School's record-breaking half-mile relay team in the county division.

The lanky lad, who is seldom beaten over the three-quarter-mile route, stepped his specialty in 2 minutes 3 6-10 seconds to walk away from a fairly formidable field.

Aided by these twin triumphs, Belair amassed 23 points for the county title against 15 for Allegany.

Washington-Lee High, behind another scintillating iron-man exhibition of Wally Legg, who wiped out two of his own records in the 120 and 220 hurdles and also annexed the 100 and placed second in the broad jump, scored 24 points for first place in the open scholastic division.

POINT STANDINGS

Open Scholastic

Washington and Lee, 24; Lancaster, 14; Handley, 12; Newport News, 11; Eastern, 9; Central, 8; Roosevelt, 6; Ridgewood, 5; Allegany, 5; Baltimore City College, 4; George Washington High, 4; Tech, 4; Forest Park, 4; Phoenixville, 3; Baltimore Poly, 1; Western, 1; Mount St. Joseph's, 1.

County Division

Bel Air, 23; Allegany, 15; Hagerstown, 14; Laurel, 10; Catonsville, 10; Sparrows Point, 7; Elk Ridge, 5; Montgomery Blair, 5; Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 4; St. Michael's, 3; Port Hill, 2; Hyattsville, 1.

INTERCOLLEGIATE RESULTS

100-YARD DASH—Won by Murphy (Md.); second, Curl (W. and L.); third, V. Miller (Md.). Time, 0:10 flat.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Whaley (W. and L.); second, Evans (Md.); third, Devlin (Md.). Time, 0:15.8.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Kluge (Md.); second, Friedman (W. and L.); third, Bryan (W. and L.). Distance, 164 feet 5 inches.

MILE RUN—Won by Chronister (Md.); second, G. Murray (W. and L.); third, McConell (W. and L.). Time, 4:24.4.

SHOT PUT—Won by Ochie (W. and L.); second, Morris (Md.); third, Albarano (Md.). Distance, 41 feet 4½ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by E. Miller (Md.); second, Gwynn (W. and L.); third, Kluge (Md.). Height, 6 feet.

POLE VAULT—Won by Gilbert (W. and L.); second, Foote (W. and L.); third, Kately (W. and L.). Height, 12 feet 2 inches.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Evans (Md.); second, Devlin (Md.); third, Whaley (W. and L.). Time, 0:24.2.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Murphy (Md.); second, Nicholson (W. and L.); third, Kenney (Md.). Distance, 22 feet 9 inches.

440-YARD DASH—Won by A. Miller (Md.); second, Ochsenreiter (Md.); third, Ragon (W. and L.). Time, 0:50.6.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Schaffer (Md.); second, Morris (Md.); third, Watson (W. and L.). Distance, 120 feet 11 inches.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Peaslee (Md.); second, Crooker (W. and L.); third, Skipton (Md.). Time, 10:06.6.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Murphy (Md.); second, Curl (W. and L.); third, A. Miller (Md.). Time, 22.2.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Kehoe (Md.); second, Harvey (W. and L.); third, Muller (W. and L.). Time, 1:54.3.

INTERSCHOLASTIC RESULTS

100-YARD DASH (county)—Won by H. Gugal (Catonsville); second, Fahrney (Hagerstown); third, J. Gaffney (Allegany). Time, 10.4.

100-YARD DASH (Interscholastic)—Won by Legg (Washington and Lee); second, Napoli (Roosevelt); third, Hart (Forest Park). Time, 10.2.

HIGH JUMP (county)—Won by Fitzpatrick (Montgomery Blair); second, tie between Schnure (Sparrows Point) and Hoopen-Gardner (Hagerstown). Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES (interscholastic)—Won by Legg (Washington and Lee); second, Hooe (Eastern); third, Heath (Baltimore City). Time, 15.8. (Tie with old record.)

12-POUND SHOT PUT (county)—Won by H. Gaffney (Allegany); second, Geller (Bethesda-Chevy Chase); third, Golden (Fort Hill). Distance, 47 feet 1 inch (New record.)

BROAD JUMP (interscholastic)—Won by Cooksey (Eastern); second, Legg (Washington and Lee); third, McDermon (Newport News). Distance, 22 feet 2¼ inches.

440-YARD DASH (county)—Won by Shaner (Allegany); second, Begue (Bel Air); third, Rice (Fort Hill). Time, 55.8.

880-YARD RUN (county)—Won by Kehoe (Bel Air); second, Jeffrey (Hagerstown); third, Gould (Hyattsville). Time, 2:03.3. (Tie with record.)

440-YARD DASH (interscholastic)—Won by Kohler (Ridgewood); second, Hayden (Central); third, Toulette (W-L). Time, 50.4, a new record.

MILE RUN (interscholastic)—Won by Weindetz (Lancaster); second, Starr, (Baltimore City); third, Annen (Baltimore Poly). Time, 4:40.6.

DISCUS (interscholastic)—Won by Schreck (Lancaster); second, Dunlap (Handley); third, Brown (George Washington). Distance, 134 ft., 2 in.

SHOT PUT (interscholastic)—Won by Hoover (Washington and Lee); second, Rogers (Newport News); third, Pieri (Eastern). Distance, 46 ft., 5⅝ inches.

HIGH JUMP (interscholastic)—Won by Gilmore (McKinley) and Massie (Newport News), tie; second McDermon (Newport News). Height, 5 ft. 11 inches.

JAVELIN THROW (interscholastic—Won by J. Gaffney (Allegany); second, Shelborne (George Washington); third, Norman (Mount St. Joe). Distance, 172 ft., 4 in.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES (interscholastic)—Won by Legg (Washington and Lee); second, Magyar (Phoenixville); third, Zink (Lancaster). Time, 0:25.2.

220-YARD DASH (interscholastic)—Won by Zuppa (Central); second, Napoli (Roosevelt); third, Durrett (Western). Time, 0:23.

880-YARD RUN (interscholastic)—Won by Stewart (Handley); second, Douglass (Lancaster); third, Snyder (Handley). Time, 2:04.4.

220-YARD DASH (county)—Won by Gross (Bel Air); second, Mears (Hagerstown); third, J. Gaffney (Allegany). Time, 0:24.4.

BROAD JUMP (county)—Won by Schnure (Sparrows Point); second, Shanner (Allegany); third, Misel (Bethesda-Chevy Chase). Distance, 21 ft.

Half-mile relay (County, Division 1)—Won by Laurel; second, Elkridge; third, St. Michaels. Time, 1.41. Division 2—Won by Belair; second, Caton; third, Hagerstown. Time, 1:37. (Tied record.)

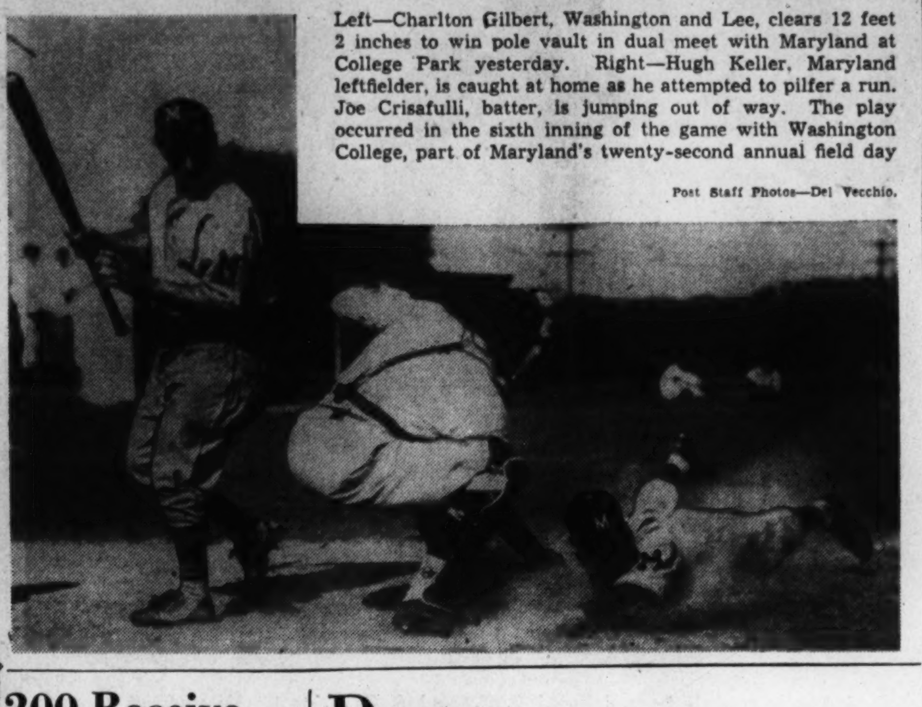
Mile relay (Scholastic)—Won by Forest Park; second, Baltimore Poly; third, Baltimore City. Time, 3:33.2. (New record.)

Pole vault (Interscholastic)—Won by Parties, Newport News; second, Englor, Forest Park; third, Triple, Lancaster. Heighth, 12 feet 4 inches. (New record.)

League Opens Today

The City Postoffice Softball League will open its season today at 10 a. m. on the Fairlawn Field. Mailing Division, No. 1, will meet Mailing Division, No. 2; Cashiers meet Special Delivery; Parcel Post meets Brightwood, and Midnite Dispatch meets the Hopper.

W. & L. Vaulter Soars Over Bar; Keller Out in Daring Try at Home



Left—Charlton Gilbert, Washington and Lee, clears 12 feet 2 inches to win pole vault in dual meet with Maryland at College Park yesterday. Right—Hugh Keller, Maryland leftfielder, is caught at home as he attempted to pilfer a run. Joe Crisafulli, batter, is jumping out of way. The play occurred in the sixth inning of the game with Washington College, part of Maryland's twenty-second annual field day.

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio.

Class A Pin Stars Share D. C. Spotlight

New Washington City duckpin champions are topped by an impressive list of Class A winners, including District League champions Cuff & Santini, team titleholders, Pearce Wolfe, Marlboro Hotel ace, in singles, the surprising duo of F. Robertson and A. Hayre in doubles and Howard Parsons, then in-and-out pinman whose 1,159 total copped the all events after brilliant performances in singles, doubles and all events.

Wayne Oil Burners, Class B team champs with their 1,910 total an all-time mark, led the list of performances in the other classes.

Bowling in the Classes A through F was remarkably true to form as the scores in the singles, doubles, teams and all events ran in order right through the various divisions with two exceptions, Andrew Tucker's 411 Class C singles topped Class B singles and the Class B doubles winners Bobbrest and Snellings rolled three pins higher than A champions.

The tourney was concluded Friday night at Columbia.

CLASS A

Teams—Cuff and Santini, 1,946; Marlboro Hotel, 1,814; University Shop, 1,808.

Doubles—F. Robertson and A. Hayre, 778; B. Stalcup and B. Mandley, 771; K. Gochenor and P. Jarman, 762.

Singles—Perce Wolfe, 441; Frank Guethler, 432; Ray Watson, 414.

All-events—Howard Parsons, 1,159; Frank Guethler, 1,158.

CLASS B

Teams—Wayne Oil Burners, 1,910; Lakeview Market, 1,880; Washington Kas Co., 1,799.

Doubles—Lou Bonbrest and Mac Snellings, 781; Collins and Umali, 738; Avon and Micro, 734.

Singles—A. Kramer, 396; W. Powell, 390; P. Dieterich, 388.

All-events—C. Beall, 1,115; F. Dieterich, 1,096.

CLASS C

Teams—St. John's, 1,750; Soil Conservation, 1,746; A. L. Kelly Sons, 1,739.

Doubles—J. More and W. James, 747; Radice and Booher, 723; Pack and Cozlin, 715.

Singles—Andrew Tucker, 411; Phil Weinberg, 396; J. Caruth, 395.

All-events—Ed McDonald, 1,094; J. Willcoxen, 1,082.

CLASS D

Teams—Sugar Division and Forage Corps No. 1 (tied), 1,691; West Gate, 1,690.

Doubles—Cooke and Asay, 700; Slifer and Barnes, 698; Guiliani and Dwyer, 684.

Singles—Charles Smith, 379; Frank McNey, 364; Julius Frager, 360.

All-events—Julius Frager, 1,040; M. R. Jones, 1,035.

CLASS E

Teams—Garage (Heurich's), 1,667; War No. 1, 1,656; Sanico Cakes, 1,625.

Doubles—Oisbold and McKinney, 696; Miller and Rose, 686; J. Miller and King, 671.

Singles—William Wier, 361; T. A. Riley, 353; C. Williams, 347.

All-events—W. Dowling, 1,014; P. A. Greene, 992.

CLASS F

Teams—Edmonds, 1,531; Geran Realty, 1,528.

Doubles—Quigley and Reynolds, 605; Rittenhouse and Goodridge, 602; Pendleton and Collins, 591.

Singles—Harry Ronning, 330; S. S. Wilson, 326; C. Pendelton, 325.

All-events—C. H. Pendleton, 894; L. B. Collins, 891.

Jacket Trackmen Down Gallaudet

Randolph-Macon College's track team defeated Gallaudet, 77-49, yesterday in a meet at Kendall Green. The visiting Jackets won eight first places to six for Blair Smith's team.

Randolph-Macon swept all three places in the 100 and pole vault.

Carefree Wants Men

Carefree Circle nine is seeking baseball players preferably between the ages of 20 and 35 years, Mrs. Patty Snyder, manager, announced yesterday. The players, incidentally, must be men.

St. Ann's Scores

The baseball team of St. Ann's scored a lop-sided, 14-5, victory over St. Thomas nine yesterday at the Pierce Mill field. Albert Barnaud was the batting star of the day.

Cards Seeking Games

Cardinal A. C., defeating Southeast A. C. yesterday, 7-4, wants to schedule a game today. Challengers should call Atlantic 5160.

Eagles Win, 6-2

The Little Eagle Pewees defeated the Hainken basketball team, 6-2, yesterday on the Monument grounds.

Cleveland Park Loses

The Yula Tigers defeated Cleveland Park, 6-4, in a baseball game yesterday at Pierce Mill.

Drinkmen to Play

Pepsi-cola's baseball nine will meet the Camden A. C. Tavern today at 2:30 p. m. at Beltsville, Md.

Correspondents, Congress Nines Clash Saturday

Members of Congress and Washington correspondents will renew their annual baseball feud as part of the entertainment planned for the National Press Club's outing at Charles Town, W. Va., next Saturday.

Kenneth Romney, sergeant at arms of the House of Representatives, plans to send Congressman Leo Allen, of Illinois, to the mound for the lawmakers. Allen is reputedly a speedball king who gained considerable baseball fame on the Middle Western sandlots.

Representative Hamilton Fish, Harvard All-American football star, is expected to play first base for the Congressmen.

The Congress-Press baseball series currently stands at one victory each. Congress defeated the Press, 11 to 9, two years ago at Quantico, Va. Last year the Press won by a score of 7 to 4 at Fort Hunt, Va.

Terp Tennis Team Beats Cardinals

The University of Maryland Varsity Tennis Team was far too strong for Catholic University and whitewashed the Cardinals, 9-0, in an afternoon match.

A. Ritzenberg (Maryland) defeated Gleason, 6—3, 6—1; N. Askin (Maryland) defeated Dotsavage, 6—3, 6—4. Lichiliter (Maryland) defeated O'Hanlon, 3—6, 6—1, 6—1.

Phillips (Maryland) defeated Murphy, 6—0, 6—3.

Burkom (Maryland) defeated Maloney, 6—1, 6—3.

Burnside (Maryland) defeated Hanehan, 6—1, 6—0.

Doubles

Ritzenberg and Askin (Maryland) defeated Gleason and Dotsavage, 6—3, 6—4; Krueuzberg and Hardy (Maryland) defeated O'Hanlon and Murphy, 6—2, 6—1; Wilson and Mehl (Maryland) defeated Maloney and Hanahan, 6—0, 2—6, 6—2.

New Softball Center Introduced

A new softball center will be introduced by Orrel Mitchell shortly when floodlights are installed at old Gonzaga Field, Thirty-fourth and Benning road northwest.

Mitchell yesterday announced that the athletic plant has been re-named River Side Terrace and that he had closed out arrangements whereby Mike Sklar's Metro Night Softball League will play out its schedule there.

Wildcats Victors

The W street Wildcats yesterday defeated Randolph Highlands nine, 9-1, at Fairlawn Park.

Scores

Continued from Page 1.

V. P. I., 73½; North Carolina State, 53.
Milwaukee State Teachers, 66; Loyola (Chicago), 65.
William and Mary, 68; Richmond, 58.
Richmond Frosh, 77; William and Mary Frosh, 49.
Randolph-Macon, 77; Gallaudet, 49.
Pittsburgh, 108; West Virginia, 18.
Miami, 66½; Michigan Normal, 64½.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Colgate, 9; Georgetown, 0.
American U., 8; Hampden-Sydney, 1.
Northwestern, 9; Western Michigan Teachers, 0.
Michigan, 6; Ohio State, 3.
Army, 9; Rutgers, 0.
Navy Plebes, 9; Hun School, 0.
Duke, 7; Richmond, 2.
Kansas, 5; Kansas State, 1.
New York U., 8; Columbia, 1.
Lake Forest (Ill.), 6; North Central, 0.
Marquette, 5; Beloit, 1.
Loyola, 6; Detroit, 3.
Bridgewater, 9; Virginia Medical Col., 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 8; Eureka, 0.
Illinois, 8; Iowa, 1.
Minnesota, 6; Wisconsin, 4.
Maryland Frosh, 9; Catholic U., 0.
Iowa State, 7; Coe, 0.
Yale, 6; Penn, 3.
Maryland Frosh, 8; Blue Ridge, 1.
Notre Dame, 6; Depauw, 1.
Purdue, 7; Armour Tech, 0.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Baltimore, A. C., 6; Maryland U., 5.
Navy, 14; Loyola, 4.
Navy "B," 10; Maryland Lacrosse Club, 2.
Washington and Lee, 8; North Carolina, 3.
Army, 11; St. John's, 8.
Princeton, 4; Johns Hopkins, 3.
Navy Plebes, 3; Gilman, 2 (extra period).
Yale, 12; Lehigh, 2.

COLLEGE POLO

Oklahoma, 7; Missouri, 2.
Army, 8; Princeton, 4.
Iowa State, 9; Illinois, 3.
Third Cavalry, 7; Penn M. C., 6.

COLLEGE RIFLE

Navy, 2,220; Quantico Marines, 2,207.

PREP TRACK

Virginia State Prep School track meet: Woodberry Forest, 38; Episcopal High, 30; Greenbrier Military School, 25; Staunton, 23½; St. Christophers, 10½; Virginia Episcopal, 10; Fork Union, 8½; Augusta Military Academy, 7; McGuires, 2.

HIGH AND PREP BASEBALL

Episcopal, 6; Gilman, 6.
Woodberry Forest, 12; St. Alban's, 0.
Petersburg, 11; G. W. High, 9.
Randolph-Macon Academy, 6; Woodrow Wilson, 3.
Mercersburg, 10; Staunton, 6.

Woodberry Forest Routs St. Albans, 12-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Orange, Va., May 6.—Woodberry Forest got off to an early lead to shut out St. Alban's, 12 to 0, behind the two-hit pitching of Hart and Patton. Two runs were made in the first on singles by Cabell and Wiltshire and Patton's double. Four more were scored in the second on Glenn's single, an error, a walk and Tyler's home run. An error and singles by Thach and Covington produced two in the third. Wiltsire, Winn, Tyler and Covington got singles, which, with two walks, gave Woodberry their final four markers in the fifth. Drain got a double off Hart in the third and Terry beat out an infield hit in the ninth for the visitors' only hits. Wiltshire, Tyler, Patton and Covington got two hits each to pace the Woodberry attack.

National City League in Action

Vic Gauzza, veteran baseball sponsor of the District, leads the A and B sections of his Sunday National City League into action today on diamonds all over the city. Sixteen teams will take part in eight games, the A games starting at 3 p. m. and the B games at 11 a. m.

A division, 3 p. m.—Tex Tavern vs. Klein Tavern, at Mount Rainier High; Read's Pharmacy vs. Frank Small Motors, at East Ellipse; D. G. S. vs. Cameo Furniture Co., South Ellipse, and J. C. Flood Co. vs. Retail Clerks 639 A, No. 2 Monument.

B division, game time, 11 a. m.—Wakefield Dairy vs. Arcade Market, North Ellipse; Arcade Pontiac vs. Wades Auto Service, No. 2 Fairlawn; Ross Jewelers vs. J. E. Dyer and Co., No. 1 Fairlawn, and Southwest Market vs. Service Battery 260, National Guard, No. 2 Monument Grounds.

Turkey Thicket Nine Scores in W.B.C. Play

Both Eastern and Western divisions of the W. B. C. Baseball League started firing yesterday, Turkey Thicket boys pounding out an 18-to-6 triumph over Police Boys Club in the peewee section of the East League, and Grady's Boys beating Georgetown Grays, 14-1, in the West Division. Both games were well attended and were considered rousing successes by team managers.

The spectacular playing of Gregory Krug featured Turkey Thicket's victory, as Jarbo held the opposition to eight scattered hits with his fast ball. Billy Carroll took credit for the Grady victory, his slants being touched for only three hits and one run.

Malone Wins, 12-5

Behind the home-run slugging of Dutch Schroff, Herbie Bonavita and Earl Inscoe, Maloney Concrete Co.'s softball team defeated the Capital View Realty ten Friday at Gonzaga Field, 12 to 5.

Clark Juniors Win

The Clark Club junior baseball team defeated Ida's Department Store, 6 to 5, yesterday at the Third and Sheridan streets diamond.

Metro League

R. & L.	AB	H	R	Plaza.	AB	H	R
Fenlon.2b	2	1	1	Tubo	3	0	1
Breckall.lf	2	2	1	Wiles	2	0	1
Hanken.rf	2	0	0	Mostow	3	1	0
Bomba.c	2	0	0	Zanelotti	2	2	0
Leemans.ss	2	1	1	Cassidy	3	0	0
Moynihan.1b	2	0	0	Mills	2	0	0
Harringer.cf	2	1	1	Kendall	1	0	0
Parrish.sf	3	0	0	Healy	1	0	0
Dye.3b	2	0	1	Sullivan	1	0	1
White.p	2	0	0	Larick	1	0	0
				Juliano	2	0	1
Totals	21	5	5	Totals	21	3	4

Plaza W. & L. .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 3—4
R. & L. Cleaners ..... 1 0 1 2 1 0 0—5

Runs—Fenlon, Breckall, Leemans, Harringer, Dye. Two-base hit—Zanelotti. Home runs—Leemans, Harringer. First base on balls—Off White, 7; off Julino, 5. Struck out—By White, 4; by Julino, 2.

Government League

P. B. I.	AB	H	O	A	N. A. S.	AB	H	O	A
Routon.ss	4	2	2	5	Gilfoil.3b	6	2	1	1
Snyder.lf	4	1	3	0	Segner.ss	3	1	0	5
Nau.cf	4	1	2	0	Korab.cf	5	4	4	0
C'adine.3b	6	3	1	0	Dunn.lf	5	1	4	0
Russell.rf	5	2	1	0	O'Brien.rf	5	2	4	0
Beall.1b	5	1	10	0	Goodwin.1b	4	0	9	0
G'netti.2b	5	1	2	2	King.2b	3	0	3	2
Rosser.c	4	2	6	0	Wagner.c	4	0	2	1
Gleason.p	3	0	0	0	B'holzer.p	2	1	0	0
Zografas.p	3	0	0	0	Shephard.p	2	1	0	2
Tennant.p	0	0	0	0	Garrison.p	0	0	0	0
Davidson.p	2	0	0	0	Rickey.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	14	27	8	Totals	38	12	27	11

P. B. I. .... 0 0 0 1 2 1 1 5 0—10
N. A. S. .... 0 0 4 0 1 0 1 5 0—11

Runs—Router (2), Snyder (2), Nau (2), Cavadine, Russell, Giovannotti, Davidson, Gilfoil (2), Segner (3), Korab (2), King, Wagner, Shephard, Bardholzer. Two-base hit—Dunn. Three-base hit—Cavadine.

200 Receive Sports Awards At 'Y' Banquet

Gaither Given Medal As Central Y. M. C. A.'s Outstanding Athlete

More than 200 boys received awards last night at the annual athletic banquet of the Central Y. M. C. A. The banquet preceded the annual athletic prom.

W. Earnest Gaither was given a medal as the Y. M. C. A.'s outstanding athlete of the year. The honor award went to Lee Barbash. The latter award is the highest honor conferred by the physical education committee and is presented annually to the individual who "rendered the most outstanding service in the field of physical education."

During the past season Barbash has been secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Council, chairman of the social committee, chairman of the softball and basketball committees and manager of the softball and basketball teams.

Gaither has been captain of the gym team for the last four years, and during that time has been high-point man at inter-State "Y" meets and local "Y" championships.

Dr. Carson F. Frailey and L. C. Everard were presented honorary awards for outstanding leadership and service during the past two years.

The banquet included an address by Max Farrington, director of athletics at George Washington University and instrumental music by Misses Elizabeth, Mary and Doris Conklin.

Dr. Cousen B. Conklin made the awards and W. C. Woodward acted as toastmaster.

Evelyn Knight, local entertainer, offered several song numbers, and a comedy dance was done by Mary Jane Owens and Elynor Johnson.

Seven Games Listed In Softball League

Seven games will be played today in the Sports Center Softball League, featuring a contest between the Irish War Veterans and Golub's Market at 11 a. m. on Gonzaga field, name of which will be changed to Riverside Athletic Field this week.

In other games American Linen meets Plaza Wine and Liquor, Garvin's Grill meets S. Kann & Sons, and Washington Shade & Awning meets the Eagles, Call Radio meets No. 6 Precinct, Giant Food meets Arcade Sunshine and Standard Linen Service meets Philippine Center.

Eagles Triumph, 9 to 4, On Bill Suter's Triple

Bridgewater, Va., May 6 (AP).—Bill Suter's triple in the eighth with the bases loaded made victory sure today for the Bridgewater Eagles in their baseball game with the Medical College of Virginia, 9 to 4. Herb Ruby let the Docs down with five hits while Bridgewater hammered derick for 12. Ruby and McNeer smashed out homers.

Medical College 011 110 000	4	5	2
Bridgewater .. 010 101 15x	9	12	4

Kelly Wynkoop Wins Gun Club Honors

Kelly Wynkoop won Class A prize in the weekly Washington Gun Club shoot yesterday with a score of 49x50, and also won a leg on the Cadillac Trophy with 22 out of 25 at 19 yards.

Messrs. Messina, Schmehl and Dr. Wynkoop tied for Class B honors.

Class A

K. Wynkoop, 49-22	R. H. Hufford, 44-22
J. Marcey, 48-21	J. C. Wynkoop, 43-17
C. Oliver, 47	T. Messina, 43
L. Schaab, 46	E. Schmehl, 43-17
G. Emmons, 46	H. Bingham, 41-18
J. Green, 44	W. Britt, 37
	Dr. Pomeroy, 32

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Along about this time every year we are deluged with queries about clipping. Folks want to know whether it is best to clip or not to clip their dogs. For the past several years we have stated quite frankly our views on this subject and though we have listened politely to varied arguments and read many more supposed reasons for clipping dogs, we remain convinced that to remove a dog's coat during the hot summer months is a serious mistake.

BERNER

The veterinarian profession is an honorable one but among any group of men in any profession there must be some who are not what they should be and who will look more to the fee entailed than to the ultimate welfare of their patient or client, as the case may be.

Thank heaven, by far the great majority of vets are honest and conscientious in treating their patients and in the advice they give but if a vet advises the clipping of a healthy dog merely on the theory that it will help him to keep cool, he is either mistaken or he is not giving his best advice. A dog that is not healthy, has some sort of skin disease or irritation is another thing entirely. It is often necessary to clip them in order to treat them properly.

And Vice Versa!

No one will deny that old Mother Nature has done a pretty thorough job in equipping various animals to stand the varied climates in which they live. We see some animals that are brown in the summer, turn snow white in the winter. There are many others who through an inherent instinct, migrate to or travel with the warm weather. There are any number of instances we all can think of to prove that some power, infinitely stronger and wiser than man's has arranged things for the fur and feather folk insofar as their seasonal dress is concerned.

No one will argue that a dog's coat protects him from the cold and snow of winter. All must agree that it is perfect insulation when we know that dogs will sleep all night covered with snow and with no apparent ill effects. What in the world then is the reason for dog owners refusing to believe that this same coat insulates against the rays of the sun in the summer time?

If you are in doubt about the coat protecting the dog in the summer just as it does in the winter, lay your hand on a dog's back after he has been in the sun for a few minutes and note how hot his hair is. Then run your fingers under the hair and note how much cooler his skin is.

Clipped Dogs Sunburn

It's as hot as blazes in the jungles but the animals there get by. Our cousins, the apes, lose their hair or fur only through evolution we are told and our North American wolves, coyotes, etc., closely akin to the dog and roaming the wide open spaces continually in the sun, seem to do all right fully dressed.

Most of us have had some experience with sunburn. We have exposed parts of our bodies, usually clothed, to the sun for a short time and have suffered for it. We have seen dogs who were burned the same way, after being clipped. Taking the protecting hair from a dog is much the same as taking one's shirt off and allowing the sun to become too intimate with tender skin. The dog's skin is very tender and will blister much the same as ours.

It is argued that we wear much lighter clothes in the hot weather than in the cold. True, but so does the dog and without our help. In the spring he loses the short under coat and only the longer hair remains. This allows the air to get to his skin but at the same time forms a protective layer between it and the sun.

Aside from the comfort angle, there is appearance. The poor mutts after being clipped look and act ashamed and we don't doubt that they are.

We can do many things to help our dogs but clipping isn't one of them. If your dog could talk he'd ask you not to undress him so he'll sunburn, but to leave him as nature intended.

Queries

Q. Is there a breed called the Afghan hound and if so is it a new breed?

A. There is a breed called Afghan hound. It is a large breed, long haired and is one of the oldest of all breeds.

Q. I have recently purchased a dog and a friend of mine tells me that I will have to be awfully careful of it during dog days. What are dog days and what shall I do with my dog then?

A. Dog days have something to do with the ancient Egyptians and the stars, nothing to do with dogs. Forget about them; your friend flaunts his ignorance.

Q. What is meant by a cross-bred dog?

A. A cross-bred dog is a dog born of purebred parents but of different breeds. Don't be misled though; it's just a highfalutin' name for mongrel.

Q. My dog, a puppy, chases his tail every once in awhile. A friend tells me this will lead to fits. Is this true? He looks awfully silly when he does it.

A. Chasing the tail may be an indication of tapeworm but in a young puppy usually means absolutely nothing. He probably gets a kick out of trying to catch it and it helps pass the time. Some of the things you do to amuse yourself would undoubtedly appear equally as silly to him.

Swim Teams Vie Tomorrow

The Shoreham and Ambassador Swimming Club boys' and girls' teams will renew their dual meet series tomorrow and Thursday nights. The girls meet tomorrow at the Shoreham and the boys go into action at the Ambassador, Tuesday.

A full card of relays, races and diving will be staged on each night, starting at 7 o'clock. The Ambassador girls will be represented by such outstanding stars as Ann Arnson, Dorothy Steinbraker, and Gretchen McGowen.

Buddy and Harvey Deering are the backbone of the boys' squad. The District A. A. U. will officiate at both meets.

Irish War Veterans Beat Navy Receiving

The Irish War Veterans defeated Navy Yard's Receiving Ship softball ten yesterday at Gonzaga Field, 13 to 1. Lyle Gianiny, making his first start of the year for the Harps, bore down in the pinches and kept the losers' 11 hits well scattered. "Red" Rathjen and "Tots" Long belted triples, while the winners were smacking Johnson for 12 hits and a total of 21 bases. Ray McCutchen's catching and throwing featured.

Irish.	AB	R	H	Navy.	AB	R	H
Long.2b	4	2	2	Duncan.1b	4	0	2
G.Simonds.1b	4	3	2	Suggs.c	4	0	1
Rathjen.lf	4	2	2	Hobbs.ss	3	1	2
J.Simonds.3b	4	1	1	Benke.rf	3	0	1
McCutchen.c	4	1	1	Johnson.p	3	0	0
Bealle.rf	4	1	1	Clark.cf	2	1	0
L.Gianiny.p	4	1	2	Pugh.sf	3	0	2
Murphy.ss	4	1	1	Adams.3b	3	0	2
P.Gianiny.cf	2	1	0	Pry.2b	3	0	0
				Raymond.rf	3	1	1
Totals	34	13	12	Totals	31	3	11

Navy .... 0 1 1 0 1 0 0— 3
Irish .... 5 3 0 1 4 0 x—13

Two-base hits—G. Simonds, Rathjen, J. Simonds, Bealle, G. Gianiny, Adams, Benke. Three-base hits—Long, Rathjen. Struck out—By Gianiny, 2. Umpires—Urban and Condion.

Mondorff Wins 5th in Relief Role

Washington College Loses, 5-3, for Second Defeat by Terps; Keller Stars

Snapping back with a typical late-inning rally, the University of Maryland baseball team rushed over a pair of runs in both the sixth and eighth innings yesterday to extend its consecutive victory streak to seven with a 5-3 triumph over Washington College.

It was the twelfth success in 16 starts for Burt Shipley's Terrapins and their second win in eight days over the strong Chestertown (Md.) nine. Last Saturday the Old Liners nosed out Washington, 6-5, in 11 innings.

Charlie Weidinger, Bob Dwyer and Pershing Mondorff split the pitching job for Maryland, with Mondorff hurling hitless ball the last four innings, to receive credit for his fifth victory. He again is tied with Earl Springer as Maryland's most effective slabman. Each has lost one game.

Weidinger worked the first four innings and retired with the score against him, 3-1. Dwyer pitched the fifth and was lifted for a pinch-hitter.

Hugh Keller, whose steal of home the previous day had enabled the Terps to record an upset of Richmond, sparked the batting attack again yesterday. He smacked a double and a single and drove in a run. Eddie Johnson batted across two Maryland tallies, each time scoring Adam Bengoechea with a sacrifice fly to leftfield.

George Knepley's successful bunt opened the sixth inning Maryland rally which tied the count at 3-3. Bengoechea, on a hit-and-run play, reached first safely when Knepley beat the throw to second. With men on first and second, Keller dropped a double in left center, scoring Knepley.

Bengoechea, who had taken third on the two bagger, went home on Johnson's long fly.

Then in the eighth the Terrapins clinched the decision.

Maryland	AB	H	O	A	Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A
A.Ch'ris.3b	3	1	3	4	Stevens.cf	4	1	3	0
Kn'pley.1b	4	2	14	0	Bremer.3b	4	2	1	1
B'chea.2b	4	1	0	1	K'dash.ss	3	1	2	2
Keller.lf	4	2	1	0	Copple.rf	4	1	0	0
Johnson.ss	2	0	0	7	Everett.2b	3	0	0	2
Maisel.rf	1	0	0	1	Pfund.c	3	0	5	0
C'fulli.c.rf	3	1	1	0	Urie.lf	4	1	0	0
Culver.cf	2	0	0	1	Petter.1b	3	0	6	0
Burns.c.rf	2	0	6	0	Selby.p	2	0	1	3
W'dinger.p	1	0	0	0					
Dwyer.p	0	0	0	0					
M'ndorff.p	1	0	1	0					
*C.Ch'bris	1	0	0	0					
Totals	28	7	27	13	Totals	30	6	24	8

*Batted for Dwyer in the fifth.

Washington .... 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0—3
Maryland .... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 2 x—5

Errors—Bremer, Everett, Burns. Two-base hits—Crisafulli, Keller, A. Chumbris. Stolen bases—Kardash, Urie, Bremer, Culver, Bengoechea. Sacrifices—Everett, Burns, Johnson (2). Double plays—Selby to Petter to Johnson; A. Chumbris to Knepley. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Maryland, 4. First base on balls—Off Shelby, 2; off Weidinger, 3. Hits—Off Weidinger, 4 in 4 innings; off Dwyer, 2 in 1 inning; off Mondorff, 0 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Selby, 3; by Weidinger, 1; by Mondorff, 2. Winning pitcher—Mondorff. Time of game—One hour and 35 minutes.

Joe Hunt Paces Navy Plebes' Victory

Annapolis, Md., May 6.—Led by Joe Hunt, who easily took the first set against George, 6—0, 6—0, the Navy Plebes swept through six matches of singles and three of doubles, to defeat Hun School, 9 to 0, here this afternoon. In no case did the visitors go to three sets in either singles or doubles.

Attention Takoma!

Unlimited baseball players of Takoma A. C. have been asked to report today at 1 p. m. at the Takoma Fire House for the first practice session of the season.

Tigers Skinned

The Anacostia Cardinals defated the V street Tigers, 7-3, yesterday.

***Dog Breeders' Guide* 78A**

BOSTON TERRIERS
MRS. FRANK VOGEL. 1264 Jackson St. N.E. DE. 2070-R.

CAIRN TERRIERS
MRS. JERE B. MACKLE. 2409 10th St. N.E. NOrth 4337.

COCKER SPANIELS
DALECARLIA KENNELS 5706 Conduit Road N.W. WO. 1907.

COLLIES
CARAL COLLIE KENNELS, Sleepy Hollow Road, Falls Church, Va. Phone 1607.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS
MR. and MRS. A. R. FORBUSH. 2923 Que St. N.W. DE. 2212.
JOHN O. GUNN. 5306 Broad Branch Rd. N.W. EM. 0091.
MRS. R. D. LINDSEY, Colesville, Md., 8½ mi. Silver Spr. signal light. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

FOX TERRIERS (Wires)
WIRES—SCOTTIES—WELSH. BOARDING—STRIPPING. PETER PAN KENNELS. Upper Marlboro, Md. MArlboro 98.

GREAT DANES
MRS. R. D. LINDSEY, Colesville, Md., 8½ mi. Silv. Sprg. signal light. Sil Sp. 118-J.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS
DALEHOUSIE KENNELS. Idylwood Road, West Falls Church, Va. Falls Ch. 1430-R.

POINTERS
GLENSTONE FARM. Aldie, Va. EMerson 8866.

ST. BERNARDS
DALAKAY KENNELS BOARDING. Ashton, Md. Phone AShton 80.

WELSH TERRIERS
WIRES—WELSH—Boarding—Stripping SKYLINE KENNELS. WILLIAM F. HUNTER—Fairfax 78W12. U. S. Route 211, Lee Highway, Fairfax, Va.

***Dogs, Cats, Pets* 79**

BOSTON PUPS (4); also announcing new 14-lb. dark seal, well marked; stud. "Wait and See Kraftmans Again." 218 Washington st., Falls Church. 2005 M.

COCKER SPANIEL pups, prize stock, 3 mos., A. K. C. reg. Black and particolored, $15 and $20. Phone Fairfax 64-J-2.

COCKER SPANIELS, A.K.C., $15. Female in heat. Reas. L. L. Lohr, Fairfax, Va. Phone 19-W-1.

ENGLISH SETTERS, 2 puppies; white and blue ticked; 3 mos.; reg. stock. CH. 4188.

NEWFOUNDLAND AND COCKER Puppies. Pedigreed and registered. John Cameron, Albany Post rd., Ossining, N. Y.

SCHNAUZERS Wires, Cocker Spaniels, Pointers, $8 up. Dick Bassett, Landover, Md. GReenwood 4192-J.

SCOTTIES—Beautiful all black; A. K. C. registered. 3 Avon ave., Hyattsville. GR. 1924-J.

WHIPPET PUPPIES, reg. Md. Whippet Breeders Association. $25. SH. 4851.

WHITE collie puppies, 2½ mos. old. Registered A. K. C.; reas. GR. 2323.

Four Guys Visit the Derby:

A Staff Correspondent.

Louisville, Ky., May 6.

12:01 a. m.—Arrive at hotel from station.
12:07 a. m.—Unpack binoculars.
12:15 a. m.—Comment on soft mattresses.
12:21 a. m.—Phone room service for quart.
12:22 a. m.—Quart arrives.
12:23 a. m.—Quart begins to depart.
12:29 a. m.—Deck of cards appears.
12:31 a. m.—Poker is the choice.
12:49 a. m.—Three of kind beats two pair.
1:05 a. m.—Deuces wild ruled out.
1:52 a. m.—Phone room service for quart.
1:53 a. m.—Quart arrives.
1:59 a. m.—New quart denied.
2:26 a. m.—Dealer waits to hear story.
2:35 a. m.—That reminds me No. 41.
3:02 a. m.—Porker resumed.
3:09 a. m.—Limit raised again.
4:31 a. m.—Who can cash a check?
4:39 a. m.—Phone room service for ice.
4:52 a. m.—Dealer puts wet glass on discards.
4:53 a. m.—Another story.
5:26 a. m.—Another story.
6:21 a. m.—Dealers choice starts.
7:51 a. m.—Ace high wins pot.
8:09 a. m.—Phone room service for cigarettes.
9:15 a. m.—Cigarettes arrive.
10:17 a. m.—Maid opens door.
10:17 a. m.—Maid told to return later.
11:55 a. m.—Phone room service for quart.
12:11 p. m.—Quart groggy.
12:37 p. m.—Stop to sing "Little Sir Echo."
1:56 p. m.—Inside straight draw.
2:15 p. m.—Argument starts on Hoyle.
3:46 p. m.—Argument still on.
4:12 p. m.—Poker resumed.
4:15 p. m.—Radio turned on.
4:26 p. m.—Five card draw wins.
5:01 p. m.—Derby broadcast starts.
5:03 p. m.—Wash at guy saying?
5:07 p. m.—Turn that thing off.
5:07 p. m.—Radio turned off.
8:10 p. m.—Game breaks up.
8:820 p. m.—Everybody is loser.
8:25 p. m.—Repack binoculars.
8:35 p. m.—Leave hotel for station.

Any day or night for the rest of the year—"You should have been there. It was the best Derby I ever saw. I never will forget the sight. And was I thrilled when that horse came over the wire? You owe it to yourself to see a Derby, friend."

Cornell's Varsity Crew Scores Major Upset Over Navy

Midshipmen Early Lead Wiped Out

Winners Clocked in 9:02 Under Perfect Conditions on Severn; Navy Jayvees Win

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, May 6.—Cornell's Big Red varsity pulled the major upset of the 1939 crew season today in trouncing Navy's 1938 intercollegiate rowing champions by a length and a half.

The Ithacans were underdogs in prerace predictions, but on the Severn they came from behind to row Navy to a standstill. The surprising visitors slid over the calm waters off the Naval Academy in 9:02, while Navy took 9:07.3 to negotiate the mile and three-quarters.

Cornell's freshmen set the example for their big brothers in a four-length walkaway from the Navy plebes. Navy's junior varsity salvaged the only Navy credits in nipping Cornell Jayvee by 10 feet in a magnificent sprint.

Navy Takes Lead

Navy got the jump on Cornell by eight feet in the varsity haul. The Ithacans and the Midshipmen were at 36 at the start, but the Big Red sweepsters quickly settled to a powerful 31 beat. Navy held at 34, but Poughkeepsie, the Cornell shell, continued to inch up on the Midshipmen.

At the half-mile, Navy was still hitting 34, and Cornell had dropped to 30. The Ithacans were getting a longer run on their boat, and held Navy even for another half-mile.

A little more than half a mile from home, Cornell held more than a half-length lead. Navy kicked the tempo to 36 strokes, and Cornell matched with 33, pulling out ahead by almost a length.

The Midshipmen, in a desperate rally a quarter-mile from the stake boat, were walloping the water at 40 strokes to the minute, with Cornell cut to a rhythmic 37. Cornell opened water between the shells a furlong from the finish, and had a healthy length and a half at the close.

Perfect Condition

Conditions on the course were perfect, and Navy had no excuses. The Ithacans exhibited unsuspected power, and copped the flag at a lower boat.

The Jay Vee race was a thriller from the start. Open water never showed between the boats. Navy got four feet on the start, but the Cornell eight pulled even at the mile, where they boosted the stroke to 37. Half a mile from the finish they were a quarter-length to the good, but Navy kicked it up to 36 and pulled out in front by a deck-length.

Both crews held a punishing 40 strokes a minute pace for the last quarter-mile, but Navy matched the Cornell Jay Vee bid and coasted across 10 feet ahead. The Middie Jay Vee recorded 9:13.4 for the course, with Cornell clocked in 9:14.2.

The Ithaca Freshmen were the only crew in the first race. They had half a length of open water at the half-mile post, and lengthened their lead at every quarter, rowing a conservative 32 all the way.

There was no contest in the freshman race from the halfway mark. Navy's No. 3 man caught a crab, three-quarters of a mile from the finish, but recovered quickly. Cornell's frosh were never pressed, and oozed across under wraps.

Name and position.	Age.	Weight.	Height.
Arthur Moak, bow	21	180	6:01
Jim Kruse, 2	21	175	6:02
Bill Fisher, 3	21	180	6:04
Bob Haley, 4	20	187	6:03
John Furman, 5	21	188	6:05
Jim Young 6	21	196	6:01½
Clay Davis, 7	21	175	6:02
R. Collins, stroke	20	180	6:00
Average	20¾	182⅝	6:02 3-16
Geo. Sears, coxswain	21	125	5:04

NAVY

Name and position.	Age.	Weight.	Height
Irvin Peters, bow	22	176	6:03
Sheldon Kinney, 2	20	170	6:00
Fred Kittler, 3	22	180	6:02
Guy Lucian, 4	21	179	6:02
Bill House, 5	22	190	6:02
Lou Spear, 6	21	185	6:02
Neal Almgren, 7	23	183	6:03
Tom Walker, stroke	22	168	6:01
Average	21⅝	178⅞	6:01⅞
V. Hancock, coxswain	22	123	5:05

JUNIOR VARSITY

Cornell—Bow, Don Longnecker; 2, John Weikert; 3, Ben Dean; 4, John Perry; 5, Bill Lotspeich; 6, Peter Foote; 7, Stanley Allen; stroke, Christian Haller. Average weight, 183 pounds. Coxswain, Charley Boak.

Navy—Bow, Anthony Benjess; 2, Don Carr; 3, Asa Clark; 4, Roy Anderson; 5, Max McConnell; 6, Joe Wheeler; 7, Fred Hooper; stroke, Frank Cuccias. Average weight, 169¾ pounds. Coxswain, Harold Graham.

FRESHMEN

Cornell—Bow, Ed Miller; 2, Dan Schwartzkopf; 3, Charley Leigh; 4, Harry St. John; 5, Frank Eggert; 6, Bill Paty; 7, John Aldworth; stroke, Nick Kruz. Average weight, 180 pounds. Coxswain, Fred Guterman.

Navy—Bow, Ray Baker; 2, Dion O'Sullivan; 3, Bob Hanson; 4, Bill Cross; 5, Jim Leipher; 6, Bruce McKaison; 7, Bob Armstead; stroke, Dick Riley. Average weight 169¾ pounds. Coxswain, Jim Callender.

Referee—C. Lewis (University of Pennsylvania).

7-Up Defeats Newport News

Newport News, Va., May 6.—The 7-Up A. C., of Washington, D. C., defeated Newport News by the score of 3 to 2 this afternoon in the opening game of the season. "Lefty" McIntyre was tight in the pinches only allowing four hits, while 7-Up was allowed only five hits by Plum. The fielding honors went to Plumb, of 7-Up. The two teams will meet again tomorrow.

7 Up.	AB	H	O	A	N'p't News	AB	H	O	A
Albert,cf.	4	1	2	0	Marable,2b	4	0	2	1
James,1b.	3	0	12	2	E.F'rest,cf.	4	1	3	0
Gibson,3b.	4	0	2	1	Jones,3b.	3	0		1
Hebrew,2b.	1	0	1	1	Ghiselin,lf.	4	1	2	1
Dugan,ss.	4	1	1	4	Shire,1b.	4	0	7	0
Daly,rf.	3	0	1	0	Shreves,ss.	4	0		2
Birch,rf.	1	0	0	1	Howard,c.	4	3	8	8
Plumb,lf.	4	1	3	0	W.F'rest,rf.	4	0	2	1
Stokes,c.	3	1	4	0	Plum,p.	4	0	1	2
McI'tyre,p	4	1	1	0					
Totals	31	5	27	9	Totals	35	5	27	16

7 Up A. C. .... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—3
Newport News .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—James, Plumb, Hebrew, Shire, E. Forrest. Errors—Gibson, Hebrew (2), Daly, Dugan. Two-base hits—Albert, Howard. Three-base hits—E. Forrest, Dugan. Stolen bases—Plumb, Stokes. Double plays—Shreeves to Marable to Shire. Left on bases—7 Up, 7; Newport News, 7. First base on balls—Off Plum, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By McIntyre (Jones). Struck out—By Plum, 8; by McIntyre, 4.

Win Twinbill

The Romans basketball team won a double-header yesterday at Bangles Field, defeating the Blue Jays, 16-12, in the opener and the county police nine, 7-6, in the nightcap.

Real Estate Softball League Opens at Langdon Park

Post Staff Photo.

Boss & Phelps softball team defeated B. F. Saul & Co., 7 to 3, this week at Langdon Park, preceded by ceremonies marking the opening of the Real Estate Softball League. Left to right) James Franklin, president of the league; Cass Leigh, captain of the winners; Francis Murray, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, throwing out the first ball; Charles J. Rust, secretary of the board, and F. C. Little, captain of the B. F. Saul's ten. Fred Seiber was the winning pitcher and Frank Walters the loser.

Major Batting and Pitching

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Include Games Played Friday, May 5, 1939.
Compiled by The Washington Post.

TEAM BATTING

	g	ab	r	h	tb	2b	3b	hr	sh	sb	bb	so	rbi	pct
St. Louis	13	467	81	142	207	26	6	9	13	5	64	42	77	.304
Washington	13	468	61	130	166	18	9	0	11	15	51	38	56	.278
Detroit	15	551	68	152	223	30	4	11	10	6	59	70	65	.276
Boston	11	389	59	106	160	27	0	9	8	4	49	35	54	.272
Chicago	14	491	69	130	181	22	4	7	18	8	59	66	61	.265
New York	12	425	72	111	171	19	4	11	5	7	65	46	68	.261
Cleveland	13	445	45	111	139	25	4	5	7	0	42	54	42	.249
Philadelphia	13	435	46	98	143	22	4	5	8	1	29	33	43	.225

TEAM FIELDING

	w	l	t	dp	tp	pb	po	a	e	pct
New York	8	4	0	13	0	2	328	129	4	.991
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	19	0	0	397	269	13	.977
Detroit	6	9	0	12	0	2	428	163	15	.975
Boston	8	3	0	6	0	1	303	130	13	.970
St. Louis	5	8	0	16	0	0	347	143	18	.963
Washington	7	6	0	13	0	1	349	131	19	.960
Philadelphia	4	9	0	12	0	2	330	147	21	.956
Cleveland	5	8	0	9	0	0	357	153	24	.953

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES
Including All Players in 5 or More Games
(Except Pitchers Batting Below .200)

	g	ab	r	h	tb	2b	3b	hr	sh	sb	rbi	pct
Thompson, Chi-StL	6	16	6	9	11	2	0	0	1	0	3	.563
Mazzera, StL	9	33	11	18	29	3	1	2	0	0	10	.545
Hughes, StL	5	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Wasdell, WASH	9	31	5	14	17	1	1	0	0	1	5	.452
Kuhel, Chi	14	61	13	27	36	3	0	2	2	4	9	.443
DiMaggio, NY	7	23	5	10	18	3	0	1	0	0	4	.435
Weatherly, Clev	8	28	4	12	15	1	1	0	1	0	2	.429
Foxx, Bos	11	[illegible]	12	17	33	7	0	3	1	0	7	.425
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHING RECORDS
Include Winning and Losing Pitchers

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Include Games Played Friday, May 5, 1939
Compiled by The Washington Post
TEAM BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	Tb	2b	3b	Hr	Sh	Sb	Bb	So	Rbi	Pct
Cincinnati	12	424	61	119	178	18	7	9	9	1	46	38	59	.281
Pittsburgh	13	451	48	125	171	24	2	6	12	2	55	52	48	.277
St. Louis	12	412	42	109	153	23	3	5	13	6	48	53	39	.265
Philadelphia	15	518	70	137	184	24	4	5	18	5	54	47	65	.264
Boston	13	452	60	117	150	13	1	6	15	6	57	47	51	.259
Brooklyn	13	437	57	113	172	26	6	7	6	14	69	65	52	.259
New York	14	455	59	111	160	20	4	7	11	2	52	50	54	.244
Chicago	14	456	44	102	154	23	4	7	6	6	31	44	43	.224

TEAM FIELDING

	W	L	T	Dp	Tp	Pb	Po	A	E	Pct
Boston	8	5	0	17	0	0	363	179	10	.982
Philadelphia	6	8	1	9	0	0	416	164	15	.974
Cincinnati	7	5	0	10	0	4	326	125	12	.973
Pittsburgh	5	8	0	11	0	0	340	168	14	.972
New York	6	8	0	20	0	1	360	194	17	.969
Chicago	6	8	0	14	0	0	357	148	16	.968
St. Louis	7	5	0	4	0	0	324	134	16	.965
Brooklyn	7	5	1	19	0	0	363	162	22	.958

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES
Include All Players in 5 or More Games
(Except Pitchers Batting Below .200)

	G	Ab	R	H	Tb	2b	3b	Hr	Sh	Sb	Rbi	Pct
Bell, Pitt	5	16	4	9	9	0	0	0	0	1	2	.563
W. Myers, Cin	12	40	9	17	27	2	1	2	2	0	6	.425
May, Phil	13	41	9	17	20	3	0	0	1	1	7	.415
Mungo, Brk	5	5	1	2	3	1	0	0	1	0	2	.400
Medwick, StL	12	4	5	17	24	4	0	1	3	1	7	.378
Hack, Chi	14	56	9	21	34	3	2	2	2	1	4	.375
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHING RECORDS
Include Winning and Losing Pitchers

[illegible]

Riggs Beats Sabin, 6-1, 6-2, At Columbia

Tiny Chicagoan Bounces Over Court; Gil Hunt Stars

By Bill Burnett

Whatever objections Washington's net fandom might have had to a sun that put squint-wrinkles at the corners of the eyes, and heat that made coatlessness a blessing were dispelled yesterday afternoon at Columbia Country Club, where Bobby Riggs proved the soundness of his No. 1 ranking in the Nation by convincingly trouncing Wayne Sabin, the country's No. 6 player, by a ridiculously easy score of 6—1, 6—2.

About 500 spectators, less than was expected, but enough to nearly fill the stands, sat in on Riggs' one-man tennis exhibition and left with their fill of the serve-and-lob game. Though Riggs was the star of the day, it was the District's sole claim to national tennis prominence, Gil Hunt, who supplied the best stroking display of the all-star matches.

Wins Over Doeg

Playing in the preliminary to the feature between Riggs and Sabin, Hunt beat Johnny Doeg in the only singles game he played, 8—6, after dropping the first four games of the set. The husky, tanned Doeg started off with the form that won him the national championship in 1930 over Frank Shields, but under the steady pounding of Hunt's volleys and placements, lost the fifth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth games. Once Hunt's line shots began falling inside, he was easily the victor.

Hunt's opening singles exhibition and the doubles, it later proved, were the only matches with the split-hair competition one might expect of the country's finest players. Though Sabin, a dark little speedster, claiming Oregon as his home State, tried with every ounce of energy in his frame, he was unquestionably off his game and no match for the buzz-saw tactics of Riggs. The latter was all over the court, his best shots seemingly coming when he was horizontal or nearly so.

Sabin on Defensive

In the first set, it was all Riggs after the score had been knotted at 1 to 1. The 22-year-old Chicago schoolboy, his 125 pounds almost lost in billowing slacks, kept Sabin on the defensive throughout and won the final five games as he pleased. The second set was merely a repetition, except that Riggs let down slightly and Sabin got mad enough at his own playing to play better.

The doubles saw Riggs pair with Doeg to assume a 6—2 and 7—5 loss before Hunt and Sabin. One of the longest games of the day occurred in the first game, which Hunt and Sabin took on Riggs' serve. The Riggs-Doeg combine won only the third and fifth games of the first set. Hunt, who has been quoted as preferring to play on grass courts, did well enough on Columbia's Har-Tru surface in the second set. He sparked Sabin's game all the way and wound it up in the twelfth game with two sizzling aces and an impossible placement on match point.

Duke Defeats Navy in 12th

Annapolis, Md., May 6 (AP).—Duke's hard-hitting baseball team came from behind today to beat Navy, 8-7, in the twelfth inning.

The fans turned out principally to see Duke's Eric (The Red) Tipton swing his mighty bat, but the Blue Devil star faded before the performance of Ralph Maz, Navy center fielder, whose fly-catching saved the Middies from a real trouncing.

Price started the twelfth for Duke with a single and scored on Shoke's triple. Shoke came home on Hoye's long fly to Mann, but Leopold fanned and Rue flied out to Miles.

In Navy's half, McGuiness tripled and scored on Cooke's long fly to right, but the game ended when Price threw Mann out at first with Niles—the tying run—still on base.

Duke.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Gaddy,cf.	3	1	2	0	Th'pson,ss.	5	2	2	4
L'pold,cf.	3	2	0	0	McG'ess,2b	5	3	3	1
Pierce,rf.	2	0	1	0	Cooke,3b.	7	2	2	1
Rue,rf.	3	2	0	0	Salvia,rf.	6	1	0	0
B'gman,ss.	6	1	2	4	Niles,rf.	1	0	1	0
Tipton,lf.	6	3	4	0	Mann,cf.	5	2	10	0
Davis,2b.	6	1	5	1	Wooding,1b	6	1	10	0
Price,3b.	4	1	1	6	Powell,lf.	5	2	1	0
Shokes,1b.	6	1	12	0	Anderson,c	6	0	7	3
Hoye,c.	6	1	9	0	Madison,p.	3	1	0	0
T'mpkins,p	3	0	0	1	Sch'baum,p	1	0	0	0
McGrory,p	2	0	0	1	Bruckel,p.	2	0	0	0
Totals	50	13	36	13	Totals	52	14	36	9

Duke .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 0 2—8
Navy .... 2 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—7

Runs—Pierce (2), Bergman, Tipton, Price, Shokes, Hoye, Tompkins, Thompson, McGuiness (2), Cooke (2), Wooding, Madison. Errors—Pierce (2), Bergman, Cooke, McGuiness, Thompson. Runs batted in—Cooke (3), Mann, Thompson, Powell, Tipton, Davis, Bergman (2), Shokes. Two-base hits—Thompson, Davis. Three-base hits—Wooding, McGuiness, Shokes, Gaddy, Tipton. Home run—Cooke. Stolen bases—Thompson, Davis (2), Hoye. Double play—Bergman to Shokes. Left on bases—Navy, 10; Duke, 8. First base on balls—Off Madison, 4; off Shoenbaum, 1; off Tompkins, 2; off McGrory, 4. Struck out—By Madison, 3; by Shoenbaum, 2; by Bruckel, 2; by Tompkins, 3; by McGrory, 2. Hits—Off Madison, 4 in 6⅓ innings; off Shoenbaum, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Bruckel, 8 in 5 innings; off Tompkins, 11 in 6 innings; off McGrory, 3 in 6 innings. Wild pitch—McGrory. Passed balls—Anderson (2). Winning pitcher—McGrory. Losing pitcher—Bruckel. Umpire—Brockman. Time of game—Two hours and 30 minutes.

Loyola High Golfers Bow to Gonzaga, 5-1

Baltimore, May 6.—Gonzaga Prep golfers defeated Loyola High here today, 5 to 1.

Jim Fitzgerald, third man of the Washingtonians, scored his sixth straight victory, defeating Myer, 7 and 5. Rita's 20-hole defeat was the only loss for the visitors.

Beuchert (G.) defeated Lynch, 7-5; Williams (L.) defeated Rita, 1 up, 20 holes. Low ball, Gonzaga, 2 up.

Fitzgerald (G.) defeated Myer, 7-5; Smith (G.) defeated McManus, 5-4. Low ball, Gonzaga, 6-5.

New Sloop Launched By Bay Racing Fleet

Okford, Md., May 6 (AP).—A new addition to the Chesapeake Bay racing fleet—a trim 36-foot sloop owned by Howard A. Perkins, of Wilmington, Del.—was launched here today.

The sloop has been named Youla, and is slated for action in numerous local races as well as deep-water events along the coast.

ABOUT BOATS . . .

By Bob Knight.

Along about 1830—somewhere in there—an argument between two partners operating a piano factory in Baltimore gave the Hartge Family to the yachting world. Old Henry Hartge had come to Baltimoree from Germany several years before when he heard there was an alarming shortage of men in this country who knew how to put a piano together. In Baltimore the elder Hartge met a fellow countryman named Knabe. They formed a successful partnership until the argument.

Hartge had taken several trips by boat down the western shore of Chesapeake Bay and had fallen in love with the countryside. When he saw the West River it was a little too much for him and he suggested to Knabe that they move their plant to Galesville. Knabe liked the city and said so in so many words—so Henry Hartge gathered his equipment and set up a factory on the shore of West River near Galesville.

Shortly after the Civil War, the piano business, like most other fields of endeavor went completely to pot. The Hartges transformed their woodworking skill into the boat-building—bugeyes and other commercial craft used for carrying grain and tobacco to Baltimore markets. By the end of the World War there sprung, seemingly from nowhere, a tremendous market for pleasure boats. Marine engines had been fairly well perfected and everyone was developing a flair for sailing. The rest of the story is well known to yachting enthusiasts of the bay and Potomac River.

Busiest in History

The Hartges this year are having their busiest season since they gave up the piano business. Boats are being launched this season in sizes ranging from seagoing auxiliaries to small sailing sloops. More than a hundred boats are berthed at the yard, representing enough repair work to carry through the next winter, according to Capt. Oscar Hartge. As senior partner of the Hartge firm—the other is Capt. Ernest Hartge—Capt. Oscar looks back over a lifetime of boat building.

At 17, he was the skipper of a 45-foot bugeye. Up until five years ago he skippered the 116-foot Diesel yacht Outbound, owned by the late S. W. Labret, of Annapolis. At 64 Capt. Oscar looks more like 50, a glowing tribute to the gentle life at Galesville. He's still a dangerous competitor when he gets behind the tiller of one of his fast 20-foot sloops.

"I can still hold my own with the youngsters around here," he said yesterday. "These lads who sail in the West River are pretty good in a stiff breeze, but in light weather experience is what counts. You've got to know your currents and where to go for the breeze."

Designing New Boat

During the interview, Capt. Oscar's son, Lawrence, came into the boatyard office. He is designing a new 20-footer which will have a round bottom and a Bermuda rig. He showed a model of the hull to Capt. Oscar.

"She's got a good bearing, lad," he said looking at the model from the stern. "But she's a little stiff. Work with the stern a bit, then she'll sail better to the windward."

The Hartge yard is strictly a family affair. Two of Capt. Oscar's six sons are being trained to take their father's place when he retires. Elsie Hartge, an attractive 20-year-old daughter has a flair for the bookkeeping side of the business and has the responsibility of keeping the records straight. This spring the Hartges erected a new repair shop and engine shed. Over the repair shop is a loft lined with lockers for the newly formed West River Yacht Club.

This department was not among those who were surprised when word got around that Judge Prentice Edrington's Lady Avon slipped her mooring in the Washington Channel and headed south on her own. It all happened Monday, the day after the good Judge lost one of the best races of the season by arriving nearly ten minutes late for the starting gun.

Former Champion

Lady Avon was picked up during the afternoon by the Harbor Police after picking her way through the ship-jammed channel on an outgoing tide. The event doesn't amount to much unless we can see a moral. Perhaps the Lady Avon's glorious passage had a purpose in the scheme of things: she may have been making a serious effort to get to the starting line in time for today's competition. She probably shook her pretty bow and decided that even the Judge could not win races by starting ten minutes late.

Judge Edrington, who is former international star class champion, had a little difficulty last Sunday in arriving late at the starting line. With his rivals out in front by nearly a half-mile he couldn't have had much hope of victory. Today's races—there will be two, one in the morning and one in the afternoon—will be no jaunt for the H. C. Bush's Cricket II, last week's winner. The Lady Avon covered the course in two minutes less on actual elapsed time after the late start. It should be the best race of the series.

Ernest Covert's new Comet will be on hand for the competition today. Covert worked all last Saturday night a week ago in an effort to be overboard last Sunday. When the new Comet makes her debut, she will step out into fast company. Les Wright and William White will offer the new Covert craft a chance to show her stuff.

Boat Races Slated Today On Potomac

Morning, Afternoon Competition in Five Different Classes

Washington's sailing fraternity will take advantage of clear skies and a spanking breeze today when the Potomac River Sailing Association stages a doubleheader in their spring series. The races will be held off Hains Point beginning at 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

Today's schedule calls for two races to make up for the first race of the series which was postponed on account of rain. Today's competition will see action in the 20-foot restricted class, Comet, Snipe, Class A handicap, Class B handicap and Class C handicap. Results of the two races will probably mark the turning point of the spring series, according to association officials.

On points, H. C. Bush's Cricket II holds a narrow margin over Dr. Albert E. Pagan's Kan Doo. Bush stands a fair chance of holding the lead over Dr. Pagan, providing Judge Prentice Edrington doesn't upset the applecart with his fleet Lady Avon.

In the Comets, Les Wright's Fan Tan III leads by nearly two points over Charles Dodge's Nadua. William White, who won last week in Frolic is a close third. Victory today may give him a slight lead.

High Lama, Evart Warren's new Sniffpe is out front in points in her class. G. E. Wilcox is a point behind with Hardtack. In Class A handicap, Adrian Gilbert, owner of the Star boat Galatea, seems to have the series cinched. His victory last week gave him a six-point lead over Louis Gieser's Sandpiper.

Virtually anything can happen in Class B handicap. The fleet is led by R. W. Barnhard's Black Cat with Charlie Trammell's 14-foot international dinghy Arbacia hard on her heels. If John Maloney can skipper his Traler across the finish line well in the money in both races today he may take a well-earned chance to win the series. V. J. Oliver's Bubble may give the leaders a fight for top honors.

Jezebel, owned and helmed by W. E. Preston, seems to have things pretty much to herself in the Class C scoring table. She leads Robert S. Cochran's Flighty by more than three points.

Colgate Beats Hoya Netmen

Colgate's tennis team made a clean sweep of singles and doubles matches yesterday on the Hilltop courts to defeat Georgetown University's varsity netmen, 9-0.

Singles—Bowler defeated Lee, 6—2, 6—2; Borkhius defeated Greene, 8—6, 6—3; Semple defeated Hruby, 6—3, 6—4; Schmidt defeated Riordan, 6—2, 6—3; Barrett defeated Vermylen, 6—2, 6—1, and Reed defeated McManus, 6—1, 6—4.

Doubles—Bowler and Semple defeated Lee and Hruby, 6—0, 6—0; Barrett and Borkhius defeated Green and Vermyler, 6—1, 6—4, and Schmidt and Andrews defeated McManus and Riordan, 6—1, 6—1.

Baxter, Golden Terror Will Meet Thursday

Laverne Baxter will meet the Golden Terror Thursday night at Turner's arena in a renewal of the controversy over who is the wrestling ring's meanest man.

The Terror, masked blond giant, has appeared in 15 local bouts and has never been pinned, although he has been disqualified from time to time for being too rough.

Leading Blue-Water Yachts Entering All-American Race

Annapolis-to-New London Event of 464 Miles Will Start June 24; Old Rivalry Renewed

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, May 6.—Blue-water yachtsmen are rallying to the lure of a 464-mile All-American race, sponsored by the Annapolis Yacht Club and equal in ranking to the Bermuda and Norway races.

William H. LaBrot, chairman of the club race committee, reported the leading blue-water boats of the Eastern seaboard were already entered.

With the decision to hold the Bermuda race every second year instead of annually, the New London, Conn. to Annapolis race will fill a gap in the big yacht race schedule.

The fleet will start for Annapolis at 4 p. m., June 24, from a starting line off Sarah's Ledge. Boats must be between 35 and 73 feet long, must carry at least four in the crew, and the master and navigator must be amateurs.

One old duel between two of the fastest deep-water racing yachts on this coast will be renewed when two Annapolis entries start reaching for the finish.

Labrot only this week purchased the famous yacht, Stormy Weather, and berthed her at Annapolis as his entry in the race. Stormy Weather is a veteran of the Bermuda and Norway races, and will test speed with her old rival, the Vamarie, in the New London race.

The Vamarie, manned and raced by the Naval Academy, twice crossed the finish line in Bermuda and Norway races ahead of Stormy Weather, but Labrot's smart craft was awarded the prize on corrected time in both contests.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor will award the Governor's Cup to the winner of the race from the deck of the America, the famous old racing schooner which first lifted the America's Cup from England and established the tradition of American Yacht racing supremacy.

The America, honorably retired, is moored at the Naval Academy.

Awards will be given in two classes, for yachts under 40 feet and over.

P. H. Magruder, Annapolis Yacht Club commodore, and Labrot will receive entries until June 17, a week before the race. The Annapolis Yacht Club has planned a gala celebration to welcome the participating yachtsmen as they finish.

St. Augustine Wins Colored Tennis Crown

Howard Is Defeated In Finals; Players Ranked for 1939

Repeating their victory of last year, the championship net team of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N. C., by a 1-point margin nosed out the Bison team of Howard University for first honors in the sixteenth annual tennis tournament, under auspices of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association, concluded yesterday on the Banneker courts.

Team points were distributed as follows: St. Augustine, 10; Howard, 9; Union (Richmond), 8; Hampton, 7; J. C. Smith (Charlotte), 4; Shaw (Raleigh), 2; A. and T. (Greensboro), 2; St. Paul (Lawrenceville, Va.), 2; Lincon, defaulted; Virginia State, defaulted.

In the doubles finals, Chris Hunt and Douglass Hunt, representing St. Augustine, defeated Walter Wright and William Thomas, of Hampton, 6—2, 6—3. Chris Hunt was victor in the singles, defeating Will Watts, of J. C. Smith, 6—1, 6—3.

Individual ratings for the singles for 1939 follow: (1) Christopher Hunt, St. Augustine; (2) Willie Watt, J. C. Smith; (3) William Thomas, Hampton; (4) Maurice Jackson, Howard; (5) George Marshall, Shaw; (6) Ben Layton, Union; (7) C. Givings, Union; (8) Walter Wright, Hampton; (9) Ray Lundy, Howard; (10) James Haith, A. and T.

Ratings for the 1939 doubles: (1) Hunt and Hunt, St. Augustine; (2) Thomas and Wright, Hampton; (3) Parks and Spaulding, Howard; (4) Jackson and Lundy, Howard; (5) Givings and Layton, Union; (6) Bouey and Dillard, Union; (7) Smith and White, St. Paul; (8) Gaitor and Brocco, St. Augustine; (9) Hamilton and Robinson, Hampton; (10) Oliver and Lee, J.C. Smith.

Singles: Semifinals—W. Watts (J. C. Smith) defeated Maurice Jackson (Howard), 6—2, 9—7. Chris Hunt (St. Augustine) defeated W. Thomas (Hampton), 6—1, 6—2. Finals—C. Hunt defeated W. Watts, 6—1, 6—3.

Doubles: Semifinals—C. Hunt and D. Hunt (St. Augustine) defeated W. Parks and N. Spaulding (Howard), 6—4, 6—0. W. Wright and W. Thomas (Hampton) defeated Maurice Jackson and R. Lundy (Howard), 6—4, 6—0, 8—6. Finals—Hunt and Hunt defeated Wright and Thomas, 6—2, 6—3.

Trophies were awarded at the conclusion of the match by Elwood Downing, of Roanoke, Va., chairman of the Intercollegiate Committee of the American Tennis Association.

Tarheels Beat Navy on Track

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, May 6.—Two track records went by the boards today as North Carolina's track team swamped the Navy runners, 77 to 49.

Jim Davis, Tarheels' 1,500-meter national champion, clipped better than a second off the Navy track record to win the mile in 4 minutes 15.4 seconds. Davis and "Barney" Oldfield, Navy's miler, stuck ahead of the field until the last lap, when Davis opened up to leave Oldfield 10 yards behind.

Bill Hendrix, North Carolina's ace, set up another track record when he ran his own race in the 880—to finish in 1 minute 53.3 seconds.

The Tarheels, Southern Conference champions, swept firsts in six of the eight running events. Leon Chaboton, Navy sprinter, won both the 100 and the 220 yard dashes for the Middies' only victories on the track.

Navy fared better in the field contests as each team won three events. John Brewington and Pete Shumway copped 1 to 2 for Navy in the pole vault, Harold Hansen won the discus heave, and Dick Karl took the javelin event.

In the high jump, North Carolina's Bill Corpening, Pat Patterson and Harry March all cleared the bar at 5 feet 9½ inches for a three-way tie for first.

Royal Giants Play N. C. Nine Today

North Carolina Day will be observed at Griffith Stadium this afternoon when Ben Taylor's Washington Royal Giants entertain Price Grier's Charlotte, N. C., Black Hornets in a 2 o'clock Southeastern League doubleheader.

A revised infield and better rounded defense will be introduced by the Royal Giants, who have shifted Willie Carter to second base and Second Sacker Harry Sheppard to first base. Manager Taylor otherwise has worked overtime in his effort to steady Pint Israel, his promising third sacker, and Eddie Jones, popular shortstop.

Mike Snowden, Rockville, Md., boy, and a promising righthander, who was most impressive in a relief turn against Norfolk's Black Tars last week, will be started in one of today's games, while either Prim Hall, veteran southpaw, or Bob Walker, youthful righthander, will pitch the other.

Royal Giants Beat Charlotte

Rufus Joyner and "Rubber Arm" Russell, rookie right-handers, pitched steady ball for Washington Royal Giants yesterday as they defeated Price Grier's Charlotte, N. C., Black Hornets in a Southeastern League baseball game at Norbeck, Md., 9 to 5.

Eddie Jones, Royal Giant shortstop, hit three singles in four batting turns.

Both Bert Johnson and George Smith, Royal Giant outfielders, hit towering triples.

Handball Play

The annual hanball tournament of the Jewish Community Center goes into the fourth round today, when Maurice Eamet meets Danny Witt, and Charley Silverman meets Bill Berman. The original entry list included 48 players, and the winner and runner-up will be given a trip to New York next week for the thirteenth annual Jewish Welfare tourney.

SECTION III | EDITORIALS
Book Reviews

The Washington Post

SPECIAL ARTICLES
Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1939 B

Roosevelt Poll Popularity Drops to 56%, Despite Peace Message

Taft Winning Radio Debates, Public Says

Ohio Republican Senator Conceded Edge Over Democratic Representative T. V. Smith By 66% of Listeners in Institute Survey

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 7.—When Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, prominently mentioned for the Republican Presidential nomination, agreed to a series of Nation-wide radio debates with New Deal Congressman T. V. Smith of Illinois last winter, many Washington observers said Senator Taft made a mistake—that the debates might "build up" Representative Smith, an experienced radio speaker, without aiding the cause of the Senator.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

But as the series of broadcasts nears its end shortly, an American Institute of Public Opinion survey shows that a majority of listeners throughout the country are giving the decision to Senator Taft, and that even a majority of Democratic listeners think Taft has had the edge over the former University of Chicago philosophy professor.

Largely because of the speculation about Taft for 1940, political leaders have been watching carefully for signs of public reaction to the debates, which have been reminiscent in plan of the Lincoln-Douglas debates of 80 years ago.

On the basis of a nation-wide check, the Institute estimates that a total of approximately 5,000,000 persons—made up almost evenly of Democrats and Republicans—have listened to one or more of the first ten debates. The series is scheduled to end May 16.

EXCLUSIVE SURVEYS

The nation-wide surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll) are underwritten by a group of 87 prominent newspapers of all shades of political belief. In Washington the surveys are exclusive in The Washington Post.

66% of Listeners Give Taft Verdict

The Institute asked those who had listened: "Which do you think had the better of the argument?" The survey shows that two listeners out of every three with opinions give the verdict to Taft, while one in three gives it to Smith. The actual vote is:

Senator Taft	66%
Representative Smith ..	34%

These figures, of course, are limited to those listeners who had outright opinions. It is interesting to note that an average of one person in three said he could not decide between the two or that he had no opinion.

Republican listeners are overwhelmingly for Taft, the survey shows, while even a small majority of Democrats think he has made a better impression than Smith. The party vote is:

	Taft	*Smith*
Republicans ...	81%	19%
Democrats	55	45

In the talks thus far Representative Smith has upheld the strict New Deal point of view, while Senator Taft has argued for amendments, modifications and sometimes outright repeal of New Deal measures.

In today's survey those who give the decision to Taft most frequently commend him for "speaking common sense" or for "using good economic sense."

Those who vote for Smith say that (1) his speeches are more interesting than Taft's, or (2) that they approve Smith's New Deal position.

The 1940 Convention

By Mark Sullivan.

The Democratic Presidential nomination next year will be determined as the outcome of a struggle between the orthodox Democrats and the New Dealers.

If the contest between the New Dealers and the orthodox Democrats were a head-on fight the New Dealers would be routed utterly. The New Dealers are able to keep standing only because the Democrats "pull their punches." What restrains the Democrats is the wish to win the 1940 Presidential election. Because the Democrats wish to win that, they wish to have President Roosevelt as an asset. The Democrats fear, with good reason, that if they were to make a head-on fight against the New Dealers Mr. Roosevelt might refuse to support the Democratic candidate in 1940. And the Democrats value Mr. Roosevelt's help so highly that they do not want to give him cause or excuse in the 1940 campaign for either forming a new party or sulking in his tent.

As an organized political force, as anything like a political party, the New Dealers are almost pathetically feeble. In Congress, the relative figures of New Dealers and Democrats rarely come out in any roll call—for many Democrats vote the New Deal way because they prefer not to give overt offense to President Roosevelt. But if we take, as a sample of true New Dealer, Senator Sherman Minton, of Indiana, for example, there are not 15 like him in the whole Senate. And some of these remain New Dealers because they have burned their bridges and can never hope for anything by becoming Democrats again. Most New Dealers in the Senate feel they have slight chance of any political future. I can think of not more than three New Deal Senators whose states would be likely to return them to the Senate at the end of their terms. In many states Democrats hate New Dealers more than they hate Republicans.

FIFTEEN IS A FAIR ESTIMATE of the number of true New Dealers in the Senate—15 out of a total of 96, or 15 New Dealers compared to 54 Democrats. If in the Senate the proportion of New Dealers is about one New Dealer to four Democrats, in the House the proportion is less. Out of 260 in the House labeled "Democrat," it is doubtful if 60 are New Dealers in the sense that, for example, former Representative Maury Maverick was a New Dealer. Throughout the country, among Democratic Governors, I can think of not more than four who are genuine New Dealers. And in the party organization—the State and county chairmen and party workers—the proportion of New Dealers is almost negligible.

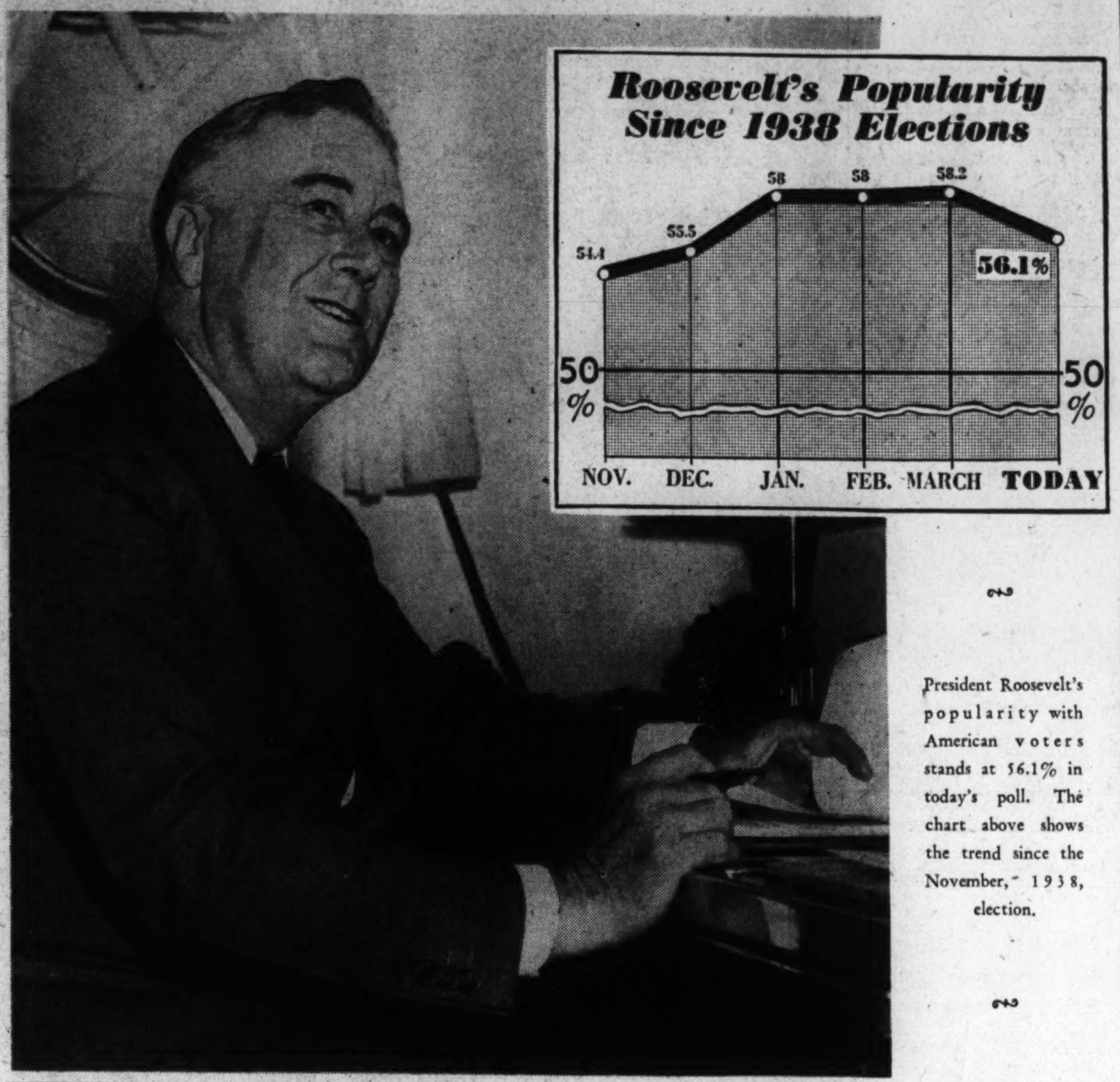
The groups I have mentioned—Senators, Representatives, Governors, and officials of the party organization—are the ones who make Presidential nominations. They, in large part, choose the delegates to the national conventions. In probably half the cases they are themselves delegates.

In spite of all this, if in June, 1940, the Democrats think they would have a better chance to win with Mr. Roosevelt than with any other Presidential nominee, they might renominate him. The wish to win is stronger than any other emotion or principle. Short of renominating Mr. Roosevelt, the Democrats will go to great lengths to avoid his anger. In their hearts they won't mean it, but they will do it nevertheless. The motive will be the same—the wish to win.

But if a time ever comes when any Democratic national gathering can feel that they need no longer fear Mr. Roosevelt, if they can feel that the New Deal is as completely over as a bad dream—if that condition ever comes to any Democratic gathering, the rebel yells and similar expressions of relief will compose a momentous noise.

WHAT KEEPS THE DEMOCRATS silent and in awe is that, unless they treat Mr. Roosevelt sweetly, he might form a new party. It is true, Mr. Roosevelt could form a new party. Whether he really would is another question, the answer depending on the conditions, and also on Mr. Roosevelt's temperament. The new party would not amount to much. It would not have the faintest chance of winning the Presidential election, nor even of making a serious impression. It is doubtful if it would carry one State out of the 48. But the new party could amount to very little—and yet be enough to deprive the Democrats of any faintest hope of winning. Hence the wish of the Democrats to

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.



President Roosevelt's popularity with American voters stands at 56.1% in today's poll. The chart above shows the trend since the November, 1938, election.

President's Vote Down 2% Since March

Although Americans Approve of Mr. Roosevelt's Dramatic Appeal to Hitler and Mussolini, It Has Not Improved Popularity

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 7.—In spite of the fact that a majority of Americans aproved President Roosevelt's message to Hitler and Mussolini last month, the trend of the President's popularity is downward in the latest Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

GALLUP

With his dramatic appeal to the dictators behind him and with new problems still ahead before Congress will adjourn, President Roosevelt has the support of 56.1 per cent of the country's major party voters as compared with 58.2 per cent in the previous monthly survey and 58.0 the month before.

The drop in the President's popularity began in mid-March, some time before his much-discussed "intervention" in the European war tangle, and has continued in the two weeks following his message to Hitler, the Institute's continuous barometer shows. The present Institute study measures opinion up into the early part of the past week.

While the President is not as popular today as a month ago, and while he is less popular than he was on election day, 1936, when he received 62.5 per cent of the major party vote, Institute surveys show that he is stronger than he was on the eve of the Congressional elections last fall.

The trend of opinion on the President is shown in the replies to the following question, put to carefully selected cross-sections of the voters in every State:

IN GENERAL DO YOU APPROVE OR DISAPPROVE TODAY OF ROOSEVELT AS PRESIDENT?

	Approve	*Disapprove*
November, 1938	54.4%	45.6%
December	55.5	44.4
January, 1939	58.0	42.0
February	58.0	42.0
March	58.2	41.8
TODAY	56.1	43.9

Some Democrats Disliked Peace Message

Some of the President's critics have charged him with seeking to improve his popularity at home by his gestures to Hitler and Mussolini, but the survey shows that the President's action has not had any such total effect.

Many Republicans (47%) approved of his message to the dictators, but on the other hand as substantial number of Democrats (81%) disapproved it on the grounds that the United States should not take the lead in proposing an international conference at this time.

The sections where the President lost most ground during the month were New England and the Middle Atlantic States—New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland Delaware and West Virginia.

Voters in the upper income group still remain anti-Roosevelt, those in the lower income group stanchly pro-Roosevelt, the survey shows. The President has a small majority in the middle income group, which earns between $20 and $40 a week.

Sectionally the trend since March has been:

	% Major Party Voters Approving Roosevelt		
	March	*Today*	*Change*
New England	52%	48%	—4
Mid-Atlantic	56	53	—3
East Central	55	54	—1
West Central	56	56	0
South	69	67	—2
West	63	63	0

The President's continued ability to keep a majority of the electorate on his side is the chief reason why talk of a third term for Roosevelt does not die down.

The Third Term Questionmark

Many New Deal strategists, according to Washington reports, believe that President Roosevelt is the only out-and-out New Dealer who could be nominated a year from now.

But today's vote is not an indication of third-term sentiment. Actually the Institute has found that only about one voter in four would like to see Roosevelt run again, but that the outcome of a third-term election would depend on innumerable factors impossible to estimate with finality today.

The latest Institute survey of third-term sentiment, published Friday in The Washington Post, showed for instance that 55 per cent of the voters think they would be inclined to vote for Thomas E. Dewey over President Roosevelt if the former were running against the latter at this time.

All such tests must be considered "winter book" calculations at this time, however.

Coming Year Critical for F. D. R.

The next 12 months will be critical ones for President Roosevelt, as well as for party and national politics. In those 12 months the President must almost certainly announce what his intentions are regarding 1940, and the candidacies of numerous Republican and Democratic eligibles will be taking shape.

Somoza Reception Something New for Capital

Washington Has Seldom Turned Out In Large Numbers For Celebrities

By Edward T. Folliard

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose versatility embraces statecraft, stamp-collecting and seamanship, last week appeared in a new role, that of impersario. His was the brain, so they say, that conceived the dazzling welcome for President Anastasio Somoza, of Nicaragua, with its mile-long lane of troops, its rumbling tanks and its spectacular escort of fighting planes.

It was the New Deal's version of an official greeting for the head of a foreign state, and in its way was as startling a departure as some of Mr. Roosevelt's social and economic reforms.

It did not escape criticism. There were some who felt that it was too militaristic, too much like a show in Hitler's Berlin or Mussolini's Rome. Why, they asked, should this peace-loving democracy go in for such a display of might?

The alternative to Friday's pageantry would be a welcome patterned after what is known as Jeffersonian simplicity. Some years ago, David Rankin Barbee, the historian, made a study of Jeffersonian simplicity and came up with an emphatic one-word verdict. It was "Bunk!"

Barbee set out specifically to down the story of Thomas Jefferson's first inaugural, the fond legend that he rode to the ceremony on horseback, and hitched his charger to a Capitol Hill fence. He found out, to be begin with, that Jefferson did not ride but walked. He walked because he was living in a hotel that stood where the House Office Building now stands, a scant three-minute stroll.

They Wore Uniforms In Early Days Too

Barbee learned much more. In old files and diaries, he learned that there was a great booming of guns, a spectacular display of fireworks; in short, "a whale of a celebration." This would seem to have been generally true in those early days of Washington. It was a time when uniforms were much more in vogue than now. The students of Georgetown College, for example, wore gaudy yellow and blue uniforms on all ceremonial occasions, as for exemple, when Lafayette came to town. If there had then been tanks and planes, these also, no doubt, would have been sent out to impress the old warrior.

Some of those who witnetssed the welcome for President Somoza were surprised at the brevity of the procession. The answer to that is the answer to everything concerning this New Deal version of protocol.

The main idea was to please Gen. Somoza, and in pleasing him to nurture good will in Nicaragua and all Latin America, an area that is being intensively cultivated by Nazi Germany. Accordingly the pageantry was designed from the standpoint of what Gen Somoza would see and hear.

The 5,000 sailors, soldiers and marines were strung out from Union Station to the White House, so that from the time Gen Somoza stepped off the train until he entered the White House grounds he was moving through an aisle of fighting men presenting arms. The military bands were so spaced along the route that there was always the sound of music. And mingling with this and with the rattle of the tanks was the drone of 51 war planes flying overhead.

The parade, if it could be called that, took only a few minutes to pass, and therefore must have been something of surprise to those accustomed to long lines of marching men. But as has been said, it all was planned from the standpoint of Gen. Somoza's view. And judging from the expression on his face, the soldier-dictator was supremely thrilled.

Also he must have been pleased by the large crowd that stood along the avenues, in some places five deep. Two things brought out that crowd of 100,000; first, the spectacular show, and second, a Presidential order releasing Federal employes for two hours.

Wales and Lindy Excited the City

This should not be taken as a reflection on Gen. Somoza; neither should it be taken as a reflection on Washington, which really is a very friendly city. However, it also is a very blase city. Very few persons have excited its interest since the war days. One was the Duke of Windsor (then the Prince of Wales) and another was Lindbergh.

The New York-to-Paris flier attracted 200,000 persons to the Washington Monument grounds when he came home in 1927. This city, like every other in America, had been exalted by his flight and was in a delirium of hero worship when he came up the Potomac on the U. S. S. Memphis. Today, however, Lindbergh, for all his troubles with crowds elsewhere, should have no fear of being mobbed in Washington.

Informal Welcome For Danish Couple

Local newspapermen, assigned to covering the arrival of celebrities in the past, have seen presidents of Latin American countries come here and ride down a Pennsylvania avenue practically bare of spectators and flags. No doubt it was embarrassing to the State Department protocol officers in charge, but there was nothing much they could do about it. You can't order people to line Pennsylvania avenue in this Capital of a democracy.

Yesterday one of the most charming couples Washington has ever seen—the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Denmark and Iceland—arrived here. Fewer than 200 persons gathered at Union Station to cheer them, and along the route of their journey to the Shoreham Hotel they saw only passersby. That was all right with their royal highnesses, because they came to town in an "unofficial" capacity, and being very democratic, they probably wouldn't care, anyway.

The visit of President Somoza, like that of King George and Queen Elizabeth on June 8, is official. He came here as the head of a sovereign state, just as President Roosevelt went to Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro in 1936. He came as the guest of the Nation, and therefore rated all the honors that attend such a visit of state.

Women's League For Peace Protests

Remembering the splendor and fervency of the welcomes given him in South America, President Roosevelt, with State Department protocol experts, was determined to work out something on a grand scale for President Somoza, the King and Queen and the heads of any other countries who might come along.

Lacking gilded carriages drawn by white horses, and lacking much of the other pomp-making paraphernalia in other lands, they turned to the military and naval forces,

Military Character Of Welcome Criticized By Admirers of Democratic Simplicity

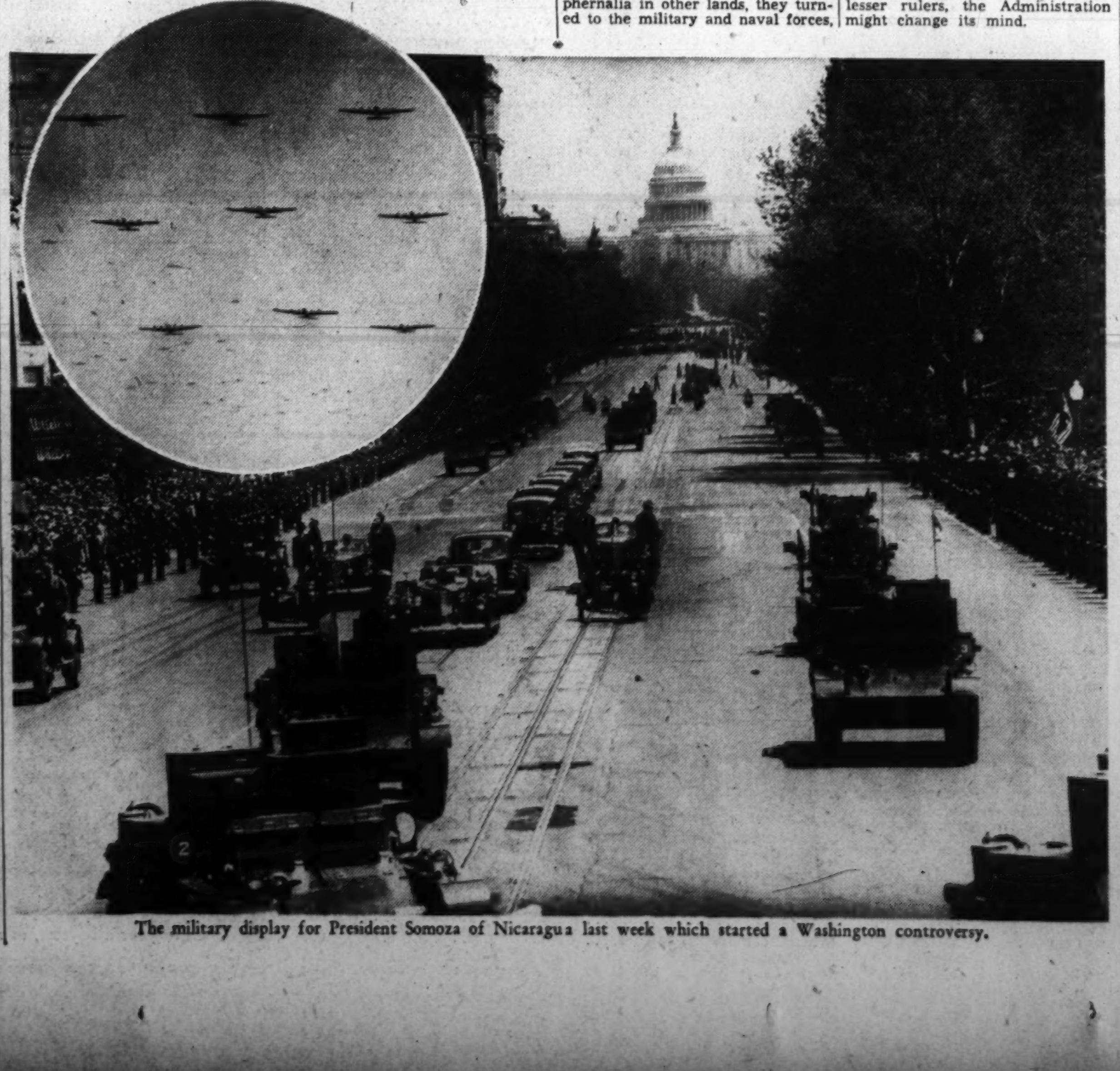
of which the President is the Commander-in-Chief.

Commenting on Friday's demonstration, the Women's League for Peace and Democracy yesterday adopted a resolution which said:

"The W. I. L. P. F., meeting in annual session, appreciate the visit of the President of Nicaragua and are happy that our Nation offers him a cordial welcome; but we deplore and protest the great military display that accompanied his reception, and we hope that the precedent is not hereby established of greeting heads of governments in the manner used by military dictatorships but alien to the practice of American democracy."

From all that can be gathered, the Somozá welcome was a "precedent," one that will be followed in almost every detail when King George and Queen Elizabeth arrive next month.

That, at least, seems to be the present intention. If, perhaps, those to whom guns and tanks are obnoxious could work out and submit a more dove-like welcome, one that would attract crowds not only for the King and Queen but for lesser rulers, the Administration might change its mind.



The military display for President Somoza of Nicaragua last week which started a Washington controversy.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

No Change in Soviet Policy Seen As Result of Litvinov Removal

Stalin Still Personally Controls Moscow's Foreign Relations

By Joseph Barnes.
Special Cable to The Post

Berlin, May 6.—The end of Maxim M. Litvinov's nine years of service as Soviet foreign commissar has been welcomed in Berlin as "a setback to the Jewish-Bolshevik plans to set Europe on fire." At the same time in many English and French circles his retirement from active European diplomacy is being interpreted as a signal that Russia now plans to retire into Asia and its own five-year plans.

In more than two years of reporting in Moscow, this correspondent found no evidence which would support either of these reactions. Judging by frequent statements on Soviet foreign policy—made publicly by Josef Stalin and Litvinov and privately by the latter—there is little doubt that Litvinov's resignation must be explained primarily by personnel problems which are still acute in the Soviet leadership and not by any change in Soviet foreign policy.

The traditional Bolshevik reluctance to recognize, let alone discuss, the personalities of their leaders gives an inevitable atmosphere of mystery to every resignation in Moscow. It is well known that Litvinov's stubborn character nad brought him into frequent clashes with the more powerful Bolsheviks. On more than one occasion it was reported that only Stalin's personal confidence saved him from the results of his brusque, sarcastic manner.

By revolutionary standards Litvinov at 63 is an old man. He was one of Lenin's oldest comrades. As a group, the "old Bolsheviks" have not flourished during the last 12 years, and it was inevitable that Litvinov should clash in many subtle ways with the young and literal-minded generation which has now taken over the Soviet Union.

Never Member Of "Politburo"

Most important of all, Litvinov never has been a member of the seven-man "Politburo" which rules the Soviet Union from inside the Kremlin. There is no department in Soviet affairs over which the Politburo keeps such tight control as foreign relations. Litvinov was recognized widely as an able diplomatic executive, but his policies were always Stalin's policies, and even their execution required the approval of the Politburo.

Last summer during the miniature war against Japan in Siberia, Litvinov and the Japanese envoy, Mamoru Shigemitsu, were in almost constant consultation. It was obvious to anyone who watched the comings and goings in Litvinov's office that, every two hours, armistice negotiations were suspended while the Kremlin was being asked for new instructions.

Litvinov was a member of the Communist Party's central committee, but at its last congress in March he did not make a single speech or figure on a single commission. He was re-elected to the central committee at the close of the congress—a post he will presumably continue to hold—but when his assistant, Vladimir Potemkin, also was elected to this committee, many observers believed that Litvinov's tenure in the foreign office was already close to its end.

His replacement by Viacheslav Molotov now means that Stalin's closest colleague, a member of the Politburo and chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, has taken over the nation's foreign relations at a critical time. Although Molotov has had little experience in the mixture of old-fashioned diplomacy and ultramodern public relations in which Litvinov specialized, he is a much better Marxist theoretician than Litvinov and—most significant of all—his working office is next door to Stalin's.

If Litvinov's personal difficulties with other Bolsheviks made his resignation sooner or later almost certain, only the urgent need for quick responsible action during the present crisis explains this timing. More than a month ago when the British secretary for overseas trade, Robert S. Hudson, visited Moscow, after the German seizure of Czecho-Slovakia, he saw Litvinov only socially and began the present Anglo-Soviet diplomatic negotiations directly with Anastas I. Mikeyan, Molotov's assistant and also a member of the Politburo.

On March 10 Stalin, himself, designated the foreign policy which he and Molotov will continue to follow. In his report to the Communist Party Congress he said:

"We stand for the support of the nations which are the victims of aggression and are fighting for the independence of their countries."

But in the same paragraph he warned his fellow Bolsheviks "to be cautious and not allow our country to be drawn into conflicts by war mongers who are accustomed to have others pull their chestnuts out of the fire for them."

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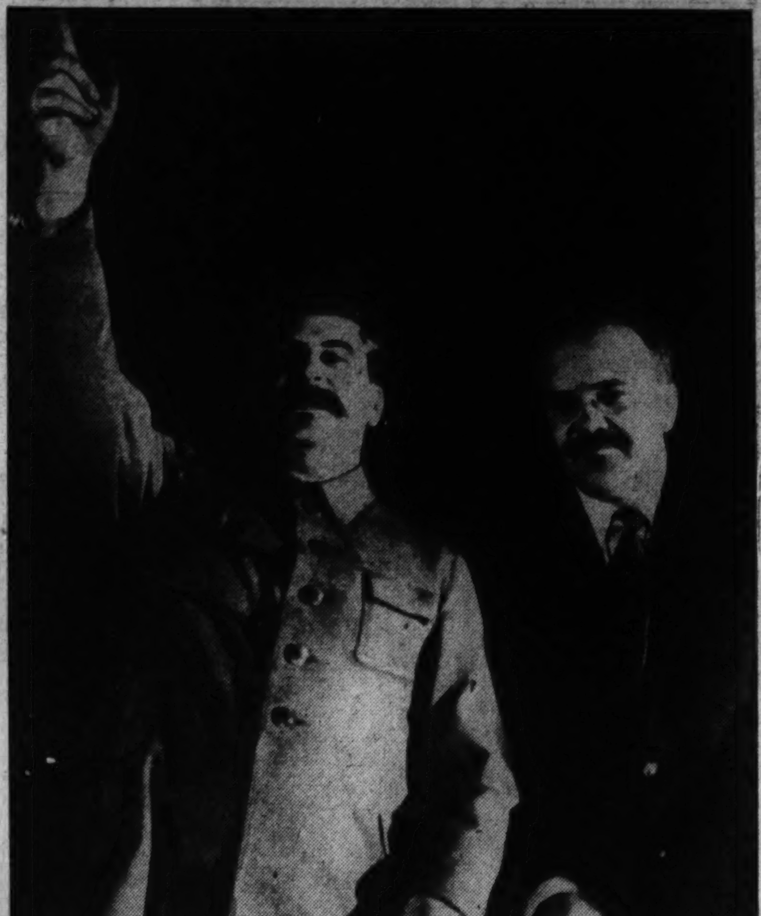


Dictator Stalin and his right-hand man, Foreign Minister Molotov (right).

In a surprise move last week, the Soviet government accepted the "resignation" of Maxim Litvinov (left), and appointed in his place Vlacheslav Molotov, close friend of Stalin and member of the all-important Communist "Politburo." The move was variously interpreted in world capitals, some viewing it as a Soviet withdrawal from active European diplomacy; others seeing it as a move to scare England and France into a full military alliance with Moscow.

Japan's Tie to Germany, Italy Is Weakening

Fears Involvement In Someone Else's War, Clash With U. S.

By Relman Morin.
Special Cable to The Post

Tokyo—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.).—This Far Eastern leg of the anti-Comintern tripod—Japan, Germany and Italy—is wobbling somewhat today, as a result of the dizzy political pyrotechnics in Europe recently. Japan sees herself being involved in someone else's argument.

There is only one thing that Japan fears more than entanglement in a European war. That is, a collision with the United States. In off-the-record talks, authoritative Japanese say the government will go to almost any lengths to avoid either of these catastrophies.

Yet, there is widespread anxiety in Japan today lest Japanese commitments to Germany and Italy bring about precisely what she is trying to avoid. What are these commitments?

The anti-Comintern pact is one. Ostensibly, it is not a military alliance, not even anti-Russian. It proclaims the intention of the signatories merely to co-operate in the fight against communism.

More important than this vague and ephermeral bond is the reputation Japan bears today in the eyes of the world. Like Germany and Italy, she is considered a totalitarian state, aggressive, warlike, and determined to expand through force of arms.

Japanese claim that none of these things is true. They object strenuously to being painted with the same brush as the two European nations. Furthermore, they will try very hard to stay out of the European war if it comes.

What Japan wants now, and probably for a decade to come, is a free hand in the Orient. The China "incident" has developed into a large armful of trouble. To finish it, and to consolidate the expected gains will keep Japan busy for a long time.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

Yesterday's fast track at Churchill Downs had nothing on the speed that unexpectedly developed last week in Washington's own Adjournment Handicap.

True, the starting bell started earlier than usual, even prematurely. There were many scratches and a number of the horses were left at the post. But the Administration's own entries were so far down the track that it seems unlikely the race will be run over.

Congress may not adjourn by June 15, or even July 1, but it appears plain now that neither President Roosevelt nor his lieutenants in Congress have any intention of keeping the track open all summer—if they can help it. And there cames the rub.

Most of the legislation in which the Administration has any real interest has either passed or is well on the road to enactment. When Senator Bankhead surprised colleagues last week with a Dante description of the horrors of a summer in Washington, it had all of the earmarks of an inspired adjournment feeler.

It may have been a false start, as fellow Senators promptly labeled it, but it accompanied a suddenly increased legislative tempo. Social Security amendments, that have been moving apathetically through routine House hearings, came to life overnight in a series of climactic committee votes.

The last big regular appropriation bill (the Navy bill) was reported to the House. Ditto, farm appropriations in the Senate.

As previously agreed, both the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee closed open hearings on neutrality act agreements. The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee applied finishing touches to its own version of the rail reorganization bill. The House approved the President's reorganization plan "No. 1," to take effect June 24.

In fact, there was an unaccountable buzz and hum of industry all along the legislative front, which has been relatively quiet for weeks.

BUT STILL LAGGING far in the rear were WPA appropriations, which Congress must vote before the President is willing to call it a day. Bogged down in controversial hearings were Wagner labor act amendments, which the Administration would willingly forget. Awaiting hearings were expiring nuisance and corporate tax laws, which Congress must either extend or revise. And hovering over all as the prime threat to any early adjournment was the strife-torn neutrality issue.

Officially, the President has made no "get-out-of-town" pronouncements. Senator Bankhead insists his June 15 adjournment motion was entirely his own idea. But it can be put down here as the harbinger of many such speeches to follow if Congress shows an inclination to dally, and summer in Washington.

In past New Deal sessions, Congress has been held here the dog days against its will, often under White House pressure. This year there will be no such restraint. When the first touch of sun hits the Capitol, and members yearn wistfully for home and seashore, all the White House is likely to issue a willing "God bless you."

For once all appropriation bills are enacted, expiring laws extended, and a few incidental changes made in existing statutes, a prolonged session can cause the Administration nothing but grief.

It was not entirely by chance that such matters as tax revision and Wagner labor act amendments are left trailing the legislative program. And it is not entirely speculation that the Administration would be perfectly happy if neither were touched. Should an early adjournment cut off consideration of both, there are not likely to be any protests from the other end of the avenue.

Yes, for all of its feverish activity last week, Congress still may decide to make a summer of it. But don't place your bets yet. Wait for that first touch of sun!

An Embargo on Japanese Goods?

Senator Pittman Urges Congress to Take Such Action

By Henry H. Douglas.

In the hearings on neutrality legislation, just completed by the Senate and House committees yesterday, the matter of separate, specific action in regard to Japan has been the subject of much discussion.

It seems, that short of action having to do with the outbreak of a general world-wide conflict, in which Japan would necessarily be involved, there is no suitable single solution, with respect to Europe and the Far East. Realizing that such is the situation, Senator Pittman, on April 27, introduced a resolution based on violation of the Nine-Power Treaty, under which the President, with 10 days notice to Congress, may embargo the shipment of goods to Japan, as well as impose restrictions upon monetary exchange and credits.

Coffee Bill Called for Embargo

To achieve the same purpose, on March 29, Congressman Coffee introduced a bill, clearly and unmistakably worded, for the application of an embargo. The bill has been designated as the Japanese embargo act of 1939, and as specifically stated, covers not only scrap iron and finished munitions, but all metals, oils, machines, engines, and any other commodities being used, or capable of being used, for military purposes.

Strong sentiments for an embargo have been expressed in the hearings, and the various barometers of public opinion definitely indicate that the great majority of the people of the United States favor such a step. Senator Norris, commenting a few days ago on the situation, said he thought there was a widespread fear, but which he did not share, that any embargo on Japan would bring a Japanese declaration of war against the United States. He further said he "would place embargoes against Japan in a minute if it could be proved that it would not constitute an act of war."

In contemplating the application of an embargo on the shipment of goods to Japan there are three practical considerations which inevitably arise, one of which has been expressed by Senator Norris.

I. Would such an embargo be effective?

II. What would be the cost of such an embargo to the United States?

III. Would the application of such an embargo lead us into war with Japan?

These questions will now be considered in the order stated.

Would Embargo Be Effective?

The following table, compiled from United States Department of Commerce data, shows the actual value of war materials shipped to Japan by the United States.

Eleven months ending November 30th

	1938 Value (Millions)	1938 Per Cent of Total	1937 Value (Millions)	1937 Per Cent of Total
Total	$141.9	100.0	$157.2	100.0
Petroleum & Products	45.4	32.0	38.4	24.5
Iron & steel semi-manufacturers	30.1	21.2	70.2	44.7
Metal-working machinery	21.4	15.1	9.4	6.0
Nonferrous metals	20.5	14.4	19.3	12.3
Arms, ammunition & implements of war	10.2	7.2	2.1	1.3
Automobiles, parts & accessories	9.1	6.4	13.3	8.5
Hides, skins & leather	2.5	1.8	2.6	1.7
Ferro-alloys	2.2	1.6	1.2	0.8
Internal combustion engines	0.3	0.2	0.3	0.2

The figures below, compiled from data furnished by the United States Department of Commerce, and Monthly Returns of Foreign Trade of Japan, giving the share of the United States in Japan's essentials for war purposes, speak for themselves.

COMMODITY CLASS	PERCENTAGE (1937)
Copper	92.9
Automobiles and parts	91.2
All oil	60.5
Pig iron	41.6
Other iron	59.7
Machinery and engines	48.5
Zinc	20.4
Total in aggregate	54.4

Thus it is clearly seen that iron and copper, machinery, engines and parts, and a large share of the oil, all come from the United States. These figures demonstrate conclusively Japan's dependence upon the United States for supplies absoultely essential to her in the prosecution of the war.

To add to this, let us show (in relative percentages) where Japan gets her supplies.

Contribution of Nine Principal Countries to Japan's Essentials for War Purposes—by Countries (Manchukuo Not Included).

Principal Countries	1937 Share in Aggregate	1936 Share in Aggregate
U. S. A.	54.4	47.9
British Empire	17.5	19.9
Dutch India	7.4	8.0
Germany	3.8	3.7
Belgium	2.0	1.3
China	1.7	3.0
Soviet Union	....	2.2
Norway	.3	.1
Switzerland	.0002	.3
Total	87.1	86.4

The estimate to date for America's proportionate share of goods furnished to Japan in 1938 will somewhat exceed her share for 1937.

Here, then, is the answer to the argument that if Japan could not get supplies from the United States she would get them elsewhere. Great Britain supplies only one-third of the amount furnished by the United States, Dutch India less than one-seventh, Germany only a very small amount, and Italy nothing.

The countries (Germany and Italy) to which Japan would naturally turn in such a situation, are not able to furnish anything. They are struggling desperately to supply their own needs. What other countries are there which could, or would, supply Japan with the needed materials? A definite stand on part of the United States would materially strengthen the hand of the British and the Dutch in their dealings with Japan.

Equally significant, or even more so, is the fact that Japan's whole mass production industry, the functioning of which is absolutely essential in the prosecution of the war, is geared to American machines, American techniques, American machine tools, special American steels, and American oils. Practically all the gasoline for Japan's high speed motors comes from the United States.

She cannot turn away—unless she starts to build up her heavy industries all over again, and her engineering processes from the bottom, and on a less efficient basis. Japan's heavy imports of metal-working machinery are designed to overcome her technical weakness in this respect, so as to provide an adequate basis for her armament industries.

The strategic importance of the United States as a supplier of machine equipment to Japan can hardly be overemphasized, because the United States not only makes machine tools of the highest quality, but also because it is the only country at the present juncture that is in a position to deliver orders for machine tools within the short period of time these are needed by the Japanese.

Evidence for these statements is the fact that Japan in 1937 purchased from this country $11,904,342 worth of metal-working machinery, while for 1938 the figure was $23,537,919 at somewhat lower prices. And, further, this item alone is more than double the total value, for the same period, of all arms, ammunition and implements of war bought from us by Japan, $11,162,842. At the same time there has been a significant drop in her purchases from us of motor vehicles, parts and accessories, and an even greater drop in her purchases of iron and steel semi-manufactures. (Figures for the latter are: 1937, $72,062,152; 1938, $33,313,016.)

A degree of mechanical self-sufficiency on a war-time basis has already been attained—with the help of the United States. So the United States has been actively preparing and assisting Japan in the execution of her program of aggression.

In some quarters Manchukuo is now considered a good market for American goods. It is, at the moment, a good market for materials of use to Japan in the war against China, and for machines and equipment which go toward building up Japan's mechanical self-sufficiency for further military conquests. Aso soon as this self-sufficiency is attained, Manchukuo as a market for goods of the United States will cease to exist.

The above figures and conclusions rather definitely demonstrate that an embargo by the United States on the shipment of goods to Japan would be effective.

Cost of Embargo To United States

What would be the cost of such an embargo to the United States?

Our total trade with Japan for the first eleven months of 1938 was

Would Be Heavy Blow To Japan's War Industries

$158,332,555. The total trade for 1937 was $167,963,893. This difference, however, is obviated by a lowering of prices in 1938 which would approximately equalize the total amounts. The total physical volume of trade did not decline. It is significant to observe that of every $100 the United States received from exports to Japan in 1938 the sum of $67.30 was in payment for war materials, as compared with $57.80 in the previous year.

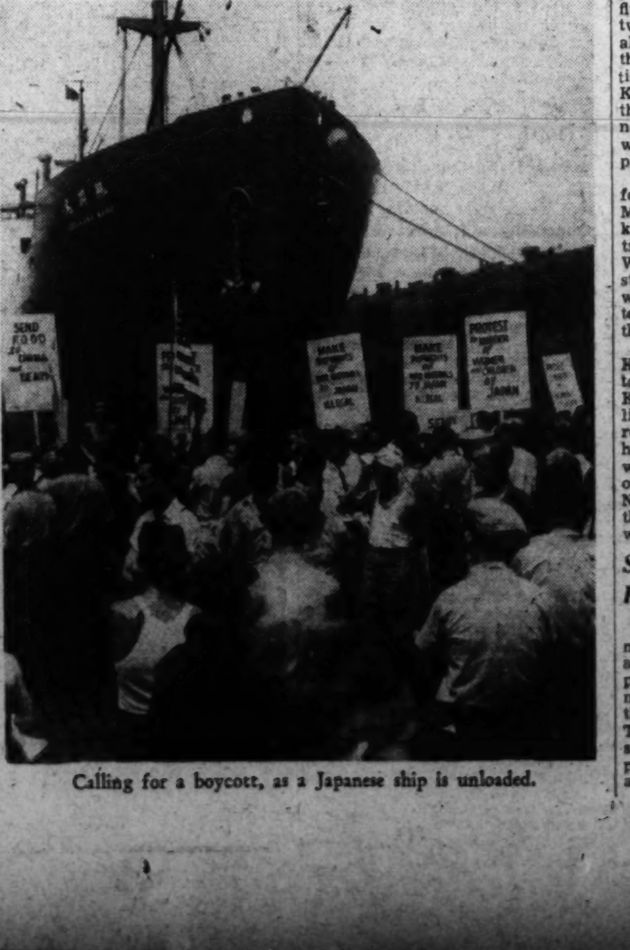
Would Embargo Lead to War?

Would the application of such an embargo lead the United States into war with Japan?

The writer's answer to this question is an emphatic no. Japan's economy and even her reserves are under such a severe strain that she could not possibly engage any other power in conflict, let alone a nation with the might of the United States. We are prone at present, it seems to this reporter, to greatly overestimate Japan's threat to the United States; but on the other hand we greatly underestimate her future threat to the peace and security of the United States and the world if we continue to unreservedly assist her in the building up of a machine which will eventually dominate the entire west and south Pacific areas, as well as all of East Asia. Also, our trade with this part of the world, which under Japanese domination would be completely closed to us, is a very large item.

If it is to be argued that in retaliation against an embargo, or to obtain new resources, Japan would seize the Philippines, it may be answered that she is very likely to do that anyway, and is even surer to do so if the growth of her military and naval might is allowed to go on unchecked. Japan could do nothing in retaliation which she is not now doing, or which she is not extremely likely to do in the future.

The application of an embargo on the shipment of goods to Japan would in no way be a declaration of or an invitation for war. Not one battleship, one man, or one dollar need be sent to the China Sea. All we need to do is to stop sending American products there.



Calling for a boycott, as a Japanese ship is unloaded.

Belgrade Plays Lone Diplomatic Game

Yugoslavia, Wedged Between Italy, Germany, Plays Off Axis Partners Against Each Other; Determined to Avoid Another Serajevo

By Sonia Tomara
Special Cable to The Post.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Serajevo murder which started the World War off is only two months away and once more the eyes oof Europe's statesmen are centered on Belgrade. A tight diplomatic game, with high stakes, is played today, as a quarter of a cenutry ago, around the capital of Yugoslavia where a shy youth of 15 holds the throne.

With Czecho-Slovakia gone, Hungary virtually fallen under Germany's sugerainty, Rumania squeezed breathless between two powerfulneighbors, the southern Slav state stands out alone as a possible barrier to Germany's drive into the Balkans.

Not because the country is strong. What could its 15,000,000 inhabitants do against 80,000,000 Germans or 43,000,00 Italians? Like Czecho-Slovakia, Yugoslavia has been pieced together by postwar statesmen sitting behind the tables of the Trianon Palace. Like her unfortunate ally she holds considerable German and Hungarian minorities. Even her Slav people distrust and dislike one another.

But the geographic position of the kingdom makes its role unique in Europe today. The country is wedged between the two partners of the Rome-Berlin axis. In the Yugoslav triangle which faces the Adriactic on one side, Germany and Hungary on the other, Hitler's and Mussolini's interests cease to be parallel.

Whatever Mussolini's attachment to the axis, he could hardly allow his ally to push his frontiers down to the Adriatic. Those who believe that Berlin and Rome are now ready to divide the spoils of the Slav kingdom are obviously mistaken.

Italy, Germany Rivals in Belgrade

The Belgrade Foreign Office is well aware of this. Italian and German diplomats in the Yugoslav capital do exchange the Fascist salute, but fail to exchange their plans and information. As often as not they play in opposite teams and try to outbluff one another.

That is why the attitude of the Yugoslav government is of such importance at the present moment. Milan Stoyadinovich, the former premier, who was as shrewd as a fox, understood early what he could gain by exploiting the differences between Berlin and Rome.

He made friends with both, received Ciano one day, Goering the next. He said to his friends: "I am neither pro-German, nor pro-Italian, nor pro-French. I am simply pro-Yugoslav."

His suppleness appeared somewhat cynical at first to Prince Paul, the regent, who has charge of the Yugoslav state until King Peter's coronation. A man with artistic inclinations, shy of power, Paul hoped to mark time and leave all responsibilities to his young nephew.

Events have now forced his hand. The rapid growth of Germany has driven the regent to act. For the first time since the creation of the Yugoslav kingdom, 2 years ago, dissensions among the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes are being ironed out.

Foreign Policy: Friendly to All

In his foreign policy, Prince Paul has apparently decided to follow Stoyadinovich's line: to be friendly with powerful neighbors, but at the same time to keep a balance among them and play them one against the other. The Serbs seem determined not to have another Serajevo.

"Let other countries," they say, "get into coalitions and stop-Hitler fronts. We have a guarantee of our own which is worth more than France's and Britain's pledges. As long as Italy and Germany are partners, they will want our state to separate them."

Chamberlain could hardly have expected Prince Paul to join a pact with Soviet Russia as a likely ally. The regent was born in Czarist Russia. His mother was a princess Demidoff of San Donato. His wife's mother was a Russian Grand Duchess. Until today Yugoslav has not recognized the Soviets, and the Russian Embassy in Belgrade is still in the hands of White Russian exiles.

Yet it would be wrong to think that Paul and his compatriots are not afraid of Germany. The war and the occupation of Serbia by German and Austrian troops are vivid memories in the minds of all Serbs. Any visitor to Belgrade can easily sense it. There is something symbolic, indeed, of the Serb mentality in the Yugoslav capital today.

The town rises proudly like the prow of a ship above the confluence of the Danube and the Sava, two wide rivers that flow east and along which invaders have moved throughout centries in both directions. The ancient Turkish fortress, Kale-Migdan, which once guarded the entrance to the Balkans, has now been transformed into a park with a magnificent view of the plains below.

The first shell of the World War fell against the walls of Kale-Migdan. The first soldiers were killed here. Later, when the Austrians occupied Belgrade, Kaiser Wilhelm came to visit it, and a stone bench still marks the place where he liked to sit on the highest terrace of the fortress and to watch the sunset.

As far as the eye can reach from Kale-Migdan the land now belongs to the Southern Slavs. A statue of King Alexander II, called the king liberator, has been erected on a rock above the river. He stretches his arms toward the northwest, whence invaders came more than once, whence they may come again. Not far away is the little museum that holds the blood-stained car in which he was slain at Marseilles.

Serbs Wish to Play Lone Game

Twenty-five years of history have made the Serbs bitter,, distrustful and determined. They would rather play a lone game of their own now. The Little Entente to which they belonged has been shattered. The Balkan entente consists of small and weak nations. France's prestige has fallen low after Alexander's murder and even lower after the downfall of Czecho-Slovakia.

For Germany Yugoslavia is a choice piece. Not only does she command the entrance to the Balkans, but she owns mineral wealth extremely precious for Field Marshal Goering's four-year-plan. There is copper in the mines of Bor and Maidan-Pek, operated with French capital. There are lead, zinc and chromium in Southern Serbia and Slovenia. Besides, 600,000 Germans live in the northern banats (provinces) of the kingdom. They were settled there in the time of Empress Maria-Theresa. They have now turned Nazi and aspire to reunion with the German Reich.

When the league's sanctions put a barrier to Italy's trade, during the Ethiopian war, German exporters took quick advantage of the situation and seized the Yugoslav market where Italy had been selling textiles. Zagreb, Belgrade and other Yugoslav towns are now filled with German goods. But Italy is doing her utmost today to regain her lost market and to get a share in the copper and other ores that Yugoslavia can export.

It is this competition between Germany and Italy, not only in the political, but also in commercial field, that Prince Paul and his statesmen are trying to utilize to their country's advantage. Their task is complicated, however, by the hatred of the population for both Germans and Italians.

The writer was witness last summer to outbreaks against German officers in Belgrade and of demonstration against the Italian navy on the Dalmatian coast. The government is doing its best to keep such popular manifestations well in hand. The nervousness in the Balkans as in other parts of Europe is far greater now than it was in 1914, and any unforeseen incident may turn to be another Serajevo.

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Britain Fears Starvation, Bombs in War

Government Moves to Protect Food Supply Develop Air Defense

By Ralph W. Barnes.
Special Cable to The Post.

London, May 6.—With her insular security, maintained for nearly 900 years, now seriously menaced by the implements of modern warfare, Great Britain is carrying out a formidable program designed to meet the threats in wartime of starvation and invasion.

The submarine, though conquered by the close of the great war, still might menace Britain's food supply in time of conflict. The airplane, whose real power has been developed since the war, stands as a new threat of invasion.

Apart from the first-line defenses on the sea, on the land and in the air, the British government is putting into effect far-reaching measures of an "auxiliary" character calculated to increase the country's powers of resistance at home, in case of a new Armageddon. These measures are of a type of which few here had even conceived in the days before August, 1914.

From the invasion in 1066 of William the Conqueror to the period of the great war, the narrow expanse of water which separated this island from the continent—an expanse most often guarded in times of emergency by a fleet of service warships—saved Britain from periodic aggressions of the nature from which every nation on the continent has suffered severely.

Nor was it ever possible during that long interval for a foreign power to menace Britain's security at home through blockades for the single reason that Britain controlled the seas. Even Napoleon's efforts to bring the islanders to their knees failed miserably. His project to send his hosts across from Bologne came to nothing, and he had no better success in his efforts to secure submission through severing the commercial communications between the continent and the island.

Submarine Almost Won War

But in the great war, the new underwater arm which Germany developed to high efficiency proved a weapon with which England's ships on the surface of the seas found difficulty in coping. By the spring of 1917 the submarine, launched out in "unrestricted warfare," was making such inroads on the merchant shipping of this country and her allies that Admiral William S. Sims cabled to Washington:

"I consider that at the present moment we are losing the war."

Still the country is haunted by the threat of starvation, so the government, taking precautions to be sure that, if the admiralty is wrong, there will still be a "second line" of defense, already has initiated a number of measures looking to this end.

Then there is the new threat of invasion from the air, but the real threat from this quarter was possible only through the rapid development in aircraft after the war. For the most part, anti air-raid precautions of the type now being taken here on a large scale are a novelty to the British public—as they are to the publics of other countries.

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America Turns To Its Music

By Jay Walz.

Whether Music Week should be a time for celebration or for promoting a cultural activity is, it seems, an unanswered question.

But, no doubt, when musicians over the country get together this week (the annual observance begins today and extends through next Saturday) there will be as much pointing with pride as there is hoping and planning for the future.

Music has been a fast growing art in the last few years. Symphony audiences are no longer numbered in thousands, but in millions. American composers get their names on programs beside those of Beethoven and Bach. It's said that 10,000,000 people, young and old, are studying music this year.

In Washington Music Week comes at the close of a most eventful season—a season that brought to the Capital Toscanini and Bruno Walter, two of the world's most celebrated orchestra conductors—a season that saw the Capital's own orchestra, the National Symphony, carry through a highly successful season, thereby establishing itself more firmly in the hearts of the city and the Nation—a season that saw minstrels from every section of the country meet in the Capital for a spectacular festival of folk music.

American Music Gaining Confidence

Washington saw at first hand all the evidences of American music's progress—an advance that is giving the Nation's musicians the courage to lift their heads and look upon European members of the profession as equals. They're shaking off the inferiority complex that has cramped their style for so many years.

No doubt, some consideration will be given this Music Week to means of getting rid of the last remnants of the disease. There will be talks on increasing the opportunities for composers and other practicing musicians. Small cities that don't already have them will discuss ways of establishing a symphony orchestra of their own. Others will develop plans for an opera hall.

Any Washingtonian with a faltering musical heart would gain a lot of confidence by simply visiting his nearest school. There he'd find that music is no longer something for the precocious child alone. He'd find there are few "tone deaf" children any more. Rare, indeed, is the boy or girl who can't enjoy some kind of musical training. And few of them miss it.

Very young children are seen in the school orchestras and bands, but teachers don't wait for pupils to be old enough to play anything so complicated as a piano, violin, or trumpet. Rhythm is taught with noisemakers in kindergarten!

But there may be some incurables—some who just can't think America's wealth is to be counted in terms of its ability to appreciate, or enjoy, music. There is a remedy, even for them—a visit with Representative Lex Green, of Florida.

Wants to Memorialize Stephen Foster

Representative Green is a champion of Stephen Foster, who titled one of his tunes after a river that flows through the Congressman's district, the Suwanee. "Way Down Upon the Swanee" is one of the pieces Representative Green played as a student of the violin. He's loved Stephen Foster's music ever since. And today, as he urges his Congressional colleagues to support his bill to memorialize Foster with a special issue of postage stamps, his admiration for the American composer knows no bounds.

"Stephen Foster was in my opinion the greatest musician that ever lived," says the Congressmen unequivocally, "I mean in America—and that means in the whole world. America leads the world in music, as well as everything else."

Representative Green has busied himself with the Stephen Foster stamp bill lately, because of the activity of a rival group. Admirers of the late Reginald DeKoven, a Washington composer who wrote "Oh, Promise Me," and among other activities organized and directed a symphony orchestra in Washington, want a special stamp issued for him.

Both of these projects have a precedent to overcome. America, advanced musically as it may be, has yet to honor a composer with a commemorative stamp. And the House Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads isn't sure this is the time to begin.

He may get a stamp with Stephen Foster's likeness on it, or no. But meantime, Representative Green is going to talk up American music a lot. And he'd make a good Music Week speaker—if musically sensitive listeners don't mind hearing a man who is apt to say he "doesn't care anything about grand opera." He prefers Stephen Foster. He's that devoted.

Representative Lex Green.

The Bill of Rights—Protector of Individual Liberty

It Makes of America A Land of Spiritual, Intellectual Freedom

The following was delivered as an address by Mrs. Meyer at the semi-annual meeting of the Academy of Political Science in New York last Wednesday, May 3.

By Agnes E. Meyer.

The Bill of Rights, which prevents Congress from passing laws that will interfere with freedom of the press, speech and religion, is of such enduring importance because through it a democracy recognized and protected for the first time, and let us hope for all time, the spiritual and intellectual freedom of the individual human being.

It invites the inner and the outer man toward action—it encourages self-criticism and self-discipline. It is the guarantee of free inquiry and therefore of all genuine progress. It has done as much as the Constitution, itself, to further the development of our people and our country; its existence as a part of our fundamental law makes of America a country that differs in its moral and mental atmosphere from any other country in the world. It is the light of life and of human intelligence. It is a bond with the absolute and a pledge of faith in mankind. As long as these solemn promises to God and our fellowman inspire our thoughts and actions, we shall remain a people blessed by the spirit of truth and guided by the power of reason.

Four Temporary Restrictions

It is greatly to the credit of our country that since the Bill of Rights was written there has never been a formal restriction upon the freedom of religion and on only four occasions a temporary limitation upon freedom of speech and of the press. The first occurred during the French crisis in 1798 when the alien, sedition and naturalization act was passed; the second when the slave controversy resulted in severe restrictions on the press and free speech in the South; the third took place during the Civil War; and the last and perhaps the most drastic during the World War.

The most reliable students of history are agreed that not only did these restrictions not accomplish what they set out to do but that the results of these attempts at repression were baneful both from a practical and a psychological point of view. Prof. Henry Steele Commager, who recently published in the New York Times a careful review of these instances, concludes:

"If there is any moral to be drawn from this historical review it is that suspension of the Bill of Rights, even in the face of emergency, is neither necessary nor wise. Such suspension has not, in fact, contributed to the ends which were in each case sought: the preservation of the Nation and of the Constitution. It has, on the contrary, tended to obscure the issues which were at stake, to embarrass spokesmen of democracy, to discourage champions of orderly government and to encourage lawlessness. For it must be apparent that to nullify freedom of speech or of the press is to confess that our cause cannot stand examination or criticism; it is to substitute arbitrary power for reason."

Surface Symptoms Of Deep Insecurity

Why then have these freedoms become debatable once more? Primarily because a large part of the world has suppressed them, but also because our own country is experiencing overt and concealed attempts to place limitations of speech upon groups of our citizens, because racial and religious hatreds are being fomented by numerous organizations in the name of democracy, and because even more insidious attempts are being made to hamper criticism by pressure of one sort or another.

But all these factors are chiefly significant because they are but surface symptoms of a far greater danger, namely, of a deep insecurity that now resides consciously or unconsciously in the heart of every American. The courage to permit free speech can only reside in people who feel themselves genuinely free within their own hearts and minds. It cannot exist in men and women whose utterances are hampered and whose thinking is confused by a lack of inner conviction and clarity. Free speech is for a free people, and temporarily we are not sure of ourselves, of our aims and methods, whether political, economic or normal. We are betrayed by what is false within.

For individual security and freedom can only be had when the relationship of the individual to society rests upon a rational basis that is not only clearly understood but which lives as an active force in the feeling-tone of every man, woman and child. The extreme examples of this lack of relationship to the social structure are, of course, the millions of unemployed and their even more numerous dependents, but the thing that our country finds it hard to face is that what is true for these unfortunates is equally true for every thoughtful and conscientious citizen.

A democracy with 20,000,000 wards among its population is not a democracy. The problem of these victims of our economic system is the problem of the whole nation. Those who are more fortunately placed try to dull the agony of this realization by doing their duty, as they see it, for the common good, but fundamentally they are all of them just as shaken, just as frustrated by this fact as the men who wander about the streets with no hope and often no place to lay their heads.

The real reason why the dictatorships are temporarily powerful, the reason why cowardly souls amongst our own people look enviously at these governments, is because under dictatorship the individual human being is tied closely to the nation and feels that he has a function and even a mission in life. The myths that bind him—for they are myths—may be without much immediate hope as in bureaucratic Russia, or they may be positively evil as in the amoral and militaristic program of Germany and Italy; but we have every cause to fear the might of those states because it rests upon the unity of their social structure; and artificial and bad as that unity may seem to us, it will not be shaken until a new and more acceptable basis for the common relationship of men can be found by those peoples.

Must Re-establish Social Unity

For man cannot endure life as an isolated being. He derives his human significance from his relationship to society and if he cannot find a sound basis of relationship, he will manufacture an artificial one. But real or imaginary, he will cling to that social philosophy until he is offered a better one.

The only honest solution, the only way in which we can recapture our sense of freedom, lies in a new integration of the social structure wherein a new morality can express new definitions of property rights. A way must be found whereby growth in the efficiency of production will increase the universal opportunity for social and economic improvement so that all of our citizens will again feel themselves an integral and necessary part of the social unity.

We must re-establish a world in which a man's destiny is determined by his own ability and efforts, for that is the only possible basis of democracy. Nor is the economic bond of the individual to the group by any means the whole answer. We must go further and create moral and spiritual bonds as well. The economic structure must become a means to higher ends and not remain, as previously in our Nation, an end in itself. But the economic solution must come first, for it cannot be expected that a disaffected, undernourished and rebellious people will struggle for the self-discipline and self-control which are the ultimate test of the democratic way of life.

If we view this need for the reintegration of our social structure from another angle, it should be pointed out that we are so concerned about the problem of freedom today, not because we have too little freedom but because we have too much. For freedom implies limitations and boundaries. Without them it becomes chaos and anarchy and leads to loss of all freedom.

Firm Social Structure Essential

Truly progressive freedom can only be established by a firm social structure, in relation to which the individual understands his own stature and meaning. The social structure defines the relationship of freedom to necessity by establishing not only the privileges but the responsibilities of freedom and by suggesting the inner controls, the moral relationship of man to man. Morality is largely the interpretation by the individual consciousness of the patterns of society, and moral leadership represents the highest conscience of the country as a whole.

In this moment when society is in a fluid state, the press, it seems to me, has a responsibility to democracy never before equaled. It must represent moral leadership, the conscience of a free democracy at its highest and best. It must do its utmost to bring about and to guide the realignment of the social structure which is now taking place in a haphazard, hit-or-miss fashion. It must recognize that juster social and economic provisions are the prime challenge of the day.

On this point there must be no timid equivocation and no concealment. Some members of the present Government have expressed disapproval of the press because of its opposition to various Administration measures, but in its criticism of Government officials for their careless handling of relief and for their failure to deal effectively with the unemployment problem, the press has actually been much too lenient. The first duty of all alert and disinterested newspapers is to keep this dangerous situation foremost in the public mind until an indignant popular opinion forces more efficient action in regard to this central flaw in our national structure. Postponement of this essential solution saps our vitality, and dishonesty concerning it makes us hypocritical at a time when we need all of our vigor and discernment to answer the threat of rival forms of government.

Above all things it is the high responsibility of every paper to encourage clear and courageous thinking by giving all the facts, and by printing the news accurately and without bias. A newspaper is not merely a private possession. It is a public responsibility. In the news columns it must maintain its objectivity toward the national life and toward national and international politics. Without this objectivity it will cease to be an end in itself and become a mere tool of private purposes. It must be able to see all sides of every question and allow the facts to speak for themselves.

The Responsibility Of the Press

Only in its editorial pages should it present its own point of view, and that also should be reached objectively with nothing in mind except the public welfare. Here also a judicial attitude must be preserved and a continuity of policy maintained, indicative of real knowledge of the questions involved, their historical background and their bearing upon future trends of development in the social, economic and political field. This editorial responsibility is a heavy one, and I take pride in stating that this is nowhere more deeply felt than on the staff of The Washington Post.

And day in, day out, the press must defend democracy on every front, in the political struggles of its own community, as well as in major questions of national and international policy. It must defend individuals and minorities against oppression, must be just in its reports of labor problems and fair toward public personalities under all circumstances.

Moreover, these serious matters and complicated issues must be presented in such a way that they are concise, clear and readable as well. This educational aspect of journalism is one of the most important, and its rewards are great, for the common sense and fair-minded reaction of the American public to any of its problems can be counted upon as long as the problem has been clearly and simply stated.

When the confusion in which we live makes such serious demands upon the leaders of the press, it is only natural that some should fail in their high responsibilities, but on the whole our newspapers are the best in the world, and when it comes to justice, freedom from prejudice and devotion to the public good, they certainly compare favorably with any other profession.

The frequent accusation that our press is unfair because it is controlled by selfish-minded capitalists is based to some extent upon a type of journalism that is now fast disappearing, largely because the American public is too intelligent and alert to continue its support of papers which it distrusts. Even the most reactionary managements are finding out that it pays to be interesting, and no paper that is biased can hold the interest, to say nothing of the respect, of the American reader.

The idea that the press is dominated by its owners is actually untenable, given the conditions of modern journalism. A newspaper of distinction and character can never be a one-man proposition, but must be the result of team work. The constructive publisher must draw out the capacities of his fellow-workers from the editor to the last mechanic, if the results are to be good. If these men are repressed by orders which they cannot respect they become rebellious and frustrated. But when full trust is placed in them they are encouraged to merge their best in a mutual understanding, and then only can a paper develop that personality which attracts and holds the support of the reading public.

The press, to be sure, depends for its continuation on its commercial success, and I hope this will always be so, for this removes the temptation to accept subsidies. But in addition to being a commercial venture, it is also a public utility, and as such it depends on public satisfaction.

Press Responsive To Criticism

It is, therefore, sensitive and responsive to criticism not only from groups but from individuals as well; as our papers now stand, they are a joint venture, not only of the publisher and his associates, but of the management and the public, and nothing has been more salutary for the press as a whole than the barrage of criticism to which it has of late been subjected. But the public would do well to bear in mind that in a field so sharply competitive the inferior papers drag down the standards of the good ones, and public approval, when it is merited, should also be freely expressed, because this helps the good papers to live and to go on improving their standards.

The modern mechanized press is only in the infancy of its development, but as long as it continues to improve its standards, as long as it seeks to give an uncolored and full report of the news and continues to develop a free and untrammeled attitude toward the social developments now taking place it is the greatest asset the Nation possesses in the struggle for democracy, and we need have no fears for its freedom. The very fact that Hitler seldom makes a speech without attacking furiously what he calls the mendacious American press proves that the steady and incisive criticisms of our newspapers are getting under his skin, perhaps more than any other single external force with which he has to contend.

Free Expression Vital to Democracy

But the question arises in many minds whether other elements, more irresponsible than the press, the Communists, or the Nazis, who use our democratic freedom to spread their anti-American doctrines, should be allowed to express themselves freely under present circumstances. As a matter of fact we have always had extremists of this sort in our country without paying more than a desultory attention to them because we, ourselves, in former years were more certain of our democratic ideals and principles.

The wonderful thing about democracy and one of the reasons it works so well is that extreme opinions tend to cancel each other out when they do not actually fall upon deaf ears. This leaves the balance of power with the middle-of-the-road, sensible, intelligent, open-minded citizens But today such fears as we have of the lunatic fringe arise out of our own insecurity whose main origin I have tried to point out.

In our normal poised, perhaps too sanguine, American frame of mind, communism would seem to us pathetic, and nazism would appear ludicrous, if not touched with madness. But today we are sensitive to the slurs of these people on democracy and have an instinctive desire to suppress them because we lack our customary inner self-assurance. If our inner controls were as strong as they ought to be, we should be less tempted to use outer controls to silence people who disagree with us.

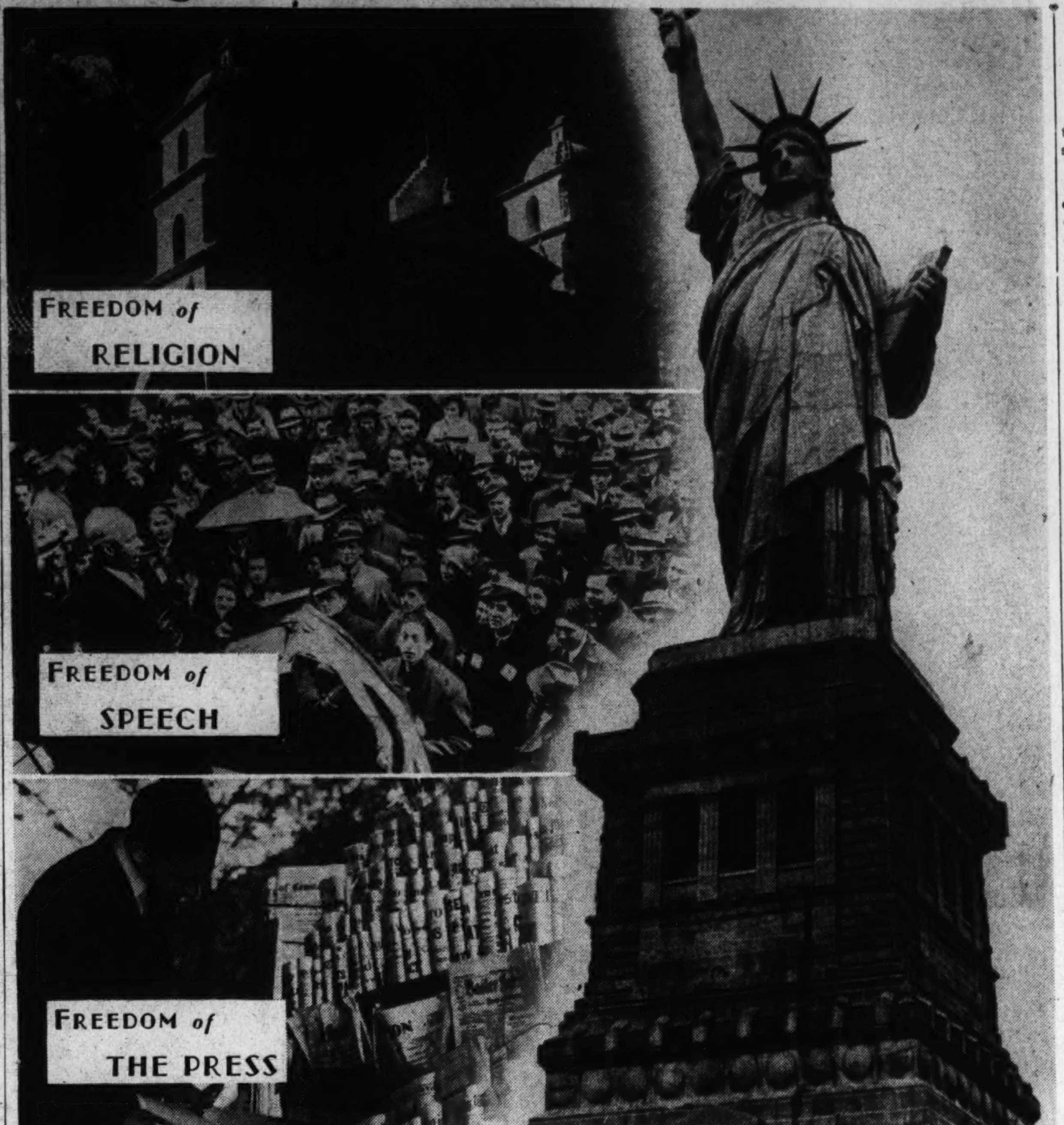
But freedom of speech, we must remember, does not apply only to the wise and the well-meaning mentalities. It applies also to the foolish, the misguided and the ignorant. Tolerance in listening to an opponent is as important an element in free speech as any other; perhaps the most important.

More Constructive Criticism Needed

The essential good nature of the American disposition and our naturally steadfast characters should not give way to the exasperation which indicates frayed nerves. If we succeed in retaining our characteristic tolerance, our habitual firmness of character under the present ordeal, then, to quote Emerson, "the most confident and the most violent persons will learn that here is a resistance on which both impudence and terror are wasted."

For what we are actually in need of today is not less criticism but better, more truly incisive and more constructive criticism. We have heretofore been, largely, a race of self-satisfied Pollyannas who looked upon the criticism which we often got from foreigners as so much jealousy.

We had a conviction that democracy would automatically continue to supply the material things of earth in ever greater abundance and that our formula for life would be revealed to the other nations of the earth as soon as they were able to catch up with our happy mixture of representative government and industrial organization. When for reasons that are still unfathomable to most of us, the recipe did not work abroad, we were first impatient, then resentful, and now we are becoming bellicose when what is actually needed is a close attention to our own inherent and historical shortcomings.



Our Free Nation Has a Great Responsibility To World Civilization

The Bill of Rights, I have said, implies the guarantee of a free critique of our national culture and our political institutions. Thus the development of a deeply critical attitude becomes the inescapable responsibility of the citizens of a democracy and never have we been in more immediate need of it.

The newspapers of the country should never be attacked because they criticize. They should rather be challenged to reach higher and deeper in visualizing what kind of a future we wish to build. Then we should be giving utterance to voices that are truly free.

Perhaps what we need is less talk and more reflection, more factual consideration, more imaginative thinking. For free speech can be a menace instead of a blessing when it degenerates into a meaningless din of voices.

If I seem to be making a plea for greater depth and harmony in the voices that we raise, let me recall that harmony is not uniformity, that, indeed, it can only be obtained through the fusing of sharp dissonances that resolve themselves only to give way to new varieties of opposition in tone. The harmony which is attained by force under dictatorship can never successfully compete for the allegiance of the human heart with the true music that results from the temporary solution of the honest differences of men who speak their minds freely. Nor is it an accident of history that the human race fought and died for thousands of years to acquire this freedom.

A Deep Harmony Should Prevail

Equilibrium—and equilibrium is the physical aspect of freedom—as the result of opposite forces is the law of human nature because it is the law of nature herself. All human individuality, all art, all culture arise from this same source. Each one of us can never be more than the repository of but a small portion of the truth—and the instinct to arrive at universal truth through the conciliation of opposing aspects of truth is as profoundly natural to our souls as it is for nature to progress through the union of different sexes and species. Or, to speak architecturally, a nation, like any building, stands because the opposing stresses and strains are equalized.

This law of life and of gravity cannot be suppressed by dictatorship, however mighty it may seem temporarily. A nation or a building in which all the forces pull in one direction can be artificially propped up for a time, but before long it will inevitably collapse.

The dictator is forced to substitute dynamics for poise because he knows that he can never rest secure upon his unstable foundations. Once his movement is really impeded the whole system will crumble. And even if he makes the challenge of war, it cannot be long sustained because of the inner weakness of his social structure.

Let our minds be confident of this truth. Liberty and progress as the fusing of opposite forces is the law of life itself, and the greatest natural force in the world. Whoever dares to suppress freedom in one part of the world only gives it a fiercer intensity where the outlets still exist.

At present the wise guidance of that greatest of human forces is the responsibility chiefly of the American Nation, if only because here life is less threatened, less restricted than anywhere else. Life is heavy and turgid for most of our fellowmen, but here it is still free to be creative, to open large vistas of human happiness, and we owe it not only to ourselves but to a despairing civilization to find new formulas for a just and workable society.

Democracy and Religion Interrelated

I said at the outset that the Bill of Rights is also a bond with the absolute. The guarantee of the freedom of religion is a recognition of the fact that man is inviolable, that however important his relation to society may be, he also possesses an inner life for which he is responsible to God alone.

And there, I think, we hit upon the real reason why the American recoils and always will recoil from the brutal menace of the totalitarian state. For dictatorship threatens the soul of man. It lays claim to the whole of him for the society of which he is an insignificant part. It treats the individual with contempt. It despises him.

Never has the President of the United States made a more important utterance than when he reminded this Nation of the indissoluble relation of democracy and the religious spirit. Allow me to recall his words, for we cannot repeat them too often:

"Storms from abroad directly challenge three institutions indispensable to Americans, now as always. The first is religion. It is the source of the other two—democracy and international good faith.

"Religion, by teaching man his relationship to God, gives the individual a sense of his own dignity and teaches him to respect himself by respecting his neighbors.

"In a modern civilization, all three—religion, democracy and international good faith—complement each other.

"An ordering of society which relegates religion, democracy and good faith among nations to the background can find no place within for the ideals of the Prince of Peace. The United States rejects such an ordering and retains its ancient faith."

Yes—we retain our ancient faith in religion—in freedom—but what we have inherited from our fathers must now be recaptured; it must be earned again if it is to be preserved We shall have freedom of religion as long as we retain within our breasts the sense of awe and of worship. We shall have freedom of the press as long as we rely upon the power of reason and insist upon facts as the basis of our conclusions. We shall have freedom of speech as long as we have truths in our hearts so compelling that we would rather die than be silent.

. . . We shall have freedom of religion as long as we retain within our breasts the sense of awe and of worship. We shall have freedom of the press as long as we rely upon the power of reason and insist upon facts as the basis of our conclusions. We shall have freedom of speech as long as we have truths in our hearts so compelling that we would rather die than be silent.

France Is Achieving Stability

By John Elliott

Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, May 6.—Next Wednesday President Albert Lebrun, who was re-elected a month ago, begins his second term as head of the French Republic. The only ceremony marking the occasion will be the reading of a presidential message to Parliament, which will reassemble next week for the spring session.

The Daladier government was undecided for a time whether it should hand in its resignation in accordance with tradition. Of course, Premier Edouard Daladier would have been reappointed. But it was decided that since there was no change of President, it was not necessary to follow custom.

At the present moment, Daladier occupies an exceptionally strong position in the country. His popularity is particularly great in the rural regions. He has taken a firm control of the direction of foreign policy and is strongly in favor of a policy of resistance to any further acts of aggression on the part of the totalitarian states.

Reynaud Is Strong Personality

There was some talk of Daladier taking the occasion of the beginning of Lebrun's second term to shake up his cabinet but it is not now considered likely that he will do so. The most vulnerable point in the government is Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, who is suspected of retarding the negotiations for the inclusion of Soviet Russia in the peace front and favoring a settlement of the Danzig question on Munich lines.

Next to Daladier himself the strongest personality in the government is Finance Minister Paul Reynaud. The financial recovery that France has had since he took over his office early in November is almost miraculous. A year ago a "flight from the franc" was on and it seemed as if only exchange control could save the nation's currency. Now capital continues to flow back into this country despite the international crisis and Reynaud was able to boast that the franc is the "strongest currency in Europe." And despite the strain of the crisis he has been able to maintain the liberal economic regime in France.

At the moment Reynaud is busy making France's financial position as strong as her Maginot Line. This week he issued a long term loan of 6,000,000,000 francs (about $153,400,000), having kept the promise he gave on taking office that he would issue no loan for a period of six months. His recent series of financial decrees to foot the bill of 15,000,000,000 (about $396,000,000) francs caused by rearmament and mobilization has been accepted patriotically by the French nation despite the painful economies and the fresh taxes they impose. Labor which rose in revolt against the first Reynaud decree laws and declared a general strike, which proved a fiasco, is not making a very audible protest against the latest measures. The patriotic attitude of the French trades unions was shown by their calling off the traditional stoppage of work on May Day this year.

Government Sure of Majority

Parliament may stage a debate on the government's policy but there is no doubt that the government will get a majority. The new opposition, consisting of Socialists and Communists, will probably center their attack on the profits that the munitions makers are getting these days. Former Premier Leon Blum, the Socialist leader, has been writing articles accusing Reynaud of permitting scandalous profits to be made from the manufacture of arms these days and his charges about "the inequality of sacrifices" have influenced deeply French public opinion.

Daladier is credited with the intention of issuing a decree postponing the Parliamentary elections, scheduled to be held next spring, for two years. He will justify his prolongation of the life of the French Parliament—something which has never been done yet in peacetime—on the ground that until the political horizon has cleared it would be dangerous to hold elections that might prejudice the moral unity of the nation.

Parliamentarianism in France is under an eclipse. The government has decree power to rule the country until next November and can send the Chamber home any time it desires. The country accepts this quasi-dictatorial regime because of the gravity of the international crisis and also partly because it believes that although Daladier may be against Parliament he is fundamentally democratic in his outlook.

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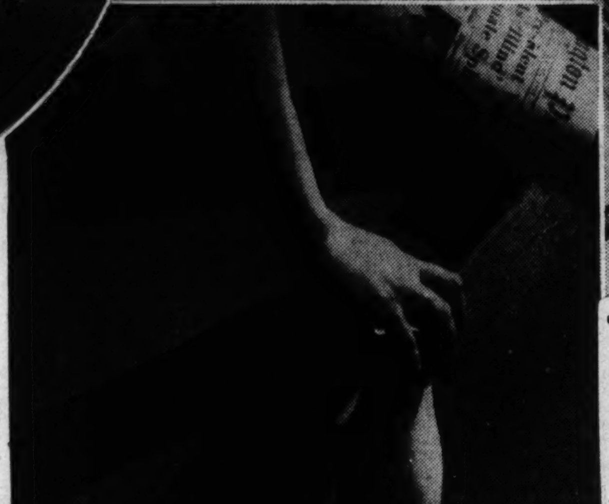
Premier Daladier

Fifteen Million Dollar Business at Stake in D. C. Milk Investigation

Discussing the Washington milk situation at the investigation were Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal, left; Dr. Reid R. Ashworth, chief District of Columbia food inspector, center, and Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, right.

Representative Joseph B. Bates, chairman of the House sub-committee investigating the District milk supply, and Representative Jennings Randolph, chairman of the District committee, look over a map of the Washington milkshed.



Post Staff Photos.

Under the District Milk Act of 1925, Washingtonians receive their milk supply from carefully inspected herds (circle) and dairies (center above) within a specified area around the city. When the milk, after successfully passing all the tests required, reaches the distributor, it is sterilized, bottled (center) and placed on your doorstep in the early morning.

May Result In Personnel Shake-up

Congressmen And Producers Seek to Maintain High Standards

By James D. Secrest.

There's more than milk involved in the investigation now under way before the public health sub-committee of the House District Committee.

It's a big business, and where there is big business there is apt to be politics, bitter factional rivalry, squawks from would-be competitors, evasions of the laws, and rumors of corruption of public officials.

Washingtonians consume 73,000 gallons of milk daily or approximately 26,500,00 gallons a year and pay close to $15,000,000 for it. Several millions more are spent on ice cream.

Yet at the current hearing on Capitol Hill only the consumer is absent from the picture. He isn't interested enough to attend as a spectator.

But the industry, producer and distributor, is actively interested, as are members of Congress from the Washington milkshed, comprising chiefly Maryland and Virginia, and representatives from Midwestern and Northwestern dairy districts At stake is one of the most profitable milk and ice cream markets in the East.

The present Congressional investigation is not the first, and it probably will not be the last. Yet it would be a naive farmer who believes that any of the evidence that the energetic special attorney, J. Edward Burroughs, turns up will sway any of the Representatives from Maryland and Virginia or the Western States from their divergent opinions.

No Results From 1933 Inquiry

An exhaustive inquiry was made in 1933 by the Senate District Committee, and a carefully prepared report was filed in the Senate. And it all ended there. One distributor openly admitted engaging in the practice of importing "bootleg" cream, yet no prosecution resulted, and apparently the practice continued unabated.

Thanks to the influence of Senators and members of the House from Maryland and Virginia, Washington still has a closed milk market so far as the law is concerned. Yet the law has a legal loophole, which was written in at the last minute by Western Senators, and this has caused no end of trouble to Health Department officials and formed the smokescreen behind which the cream "bootleggers" might operate.

This incongruous section of the 1925 milk act states: "That nothing in this act shall be construed to prohibit interstate shipments of milk or cream into the District of Columbia for manufacturing into ice cream: Provided, that such milk or cream is produced or handled in accordance with the specifications of an authorized medical milk commission or a State board of health."

While at strict variance with the other provisions of the act, section 4 would cause no serious disturbance if it and other parts of the act were not so difficult to enforce. A new set of regulations dealing with this cream-for-ice-cream business has been only recently adopted by the Commissioners, and it may be that the evasions which have been practiced in the past will be reduced substantially.

During the past four years, however, it has constituted a hole in the dyke through which has flowed cream of varying qualities in flagrant violation of the act. While most of the cream imported from Western dairies has been of a good grade and has come in under permit for ice cream manufacturing, some of it allegedly has been diverted for fluid consumption and some has been of highly questionable quality.

The Profits From Bootleg Cream

Long and faulty storage, as well as transportation and inadequate refrigeration have been to blame, however, rather than the Western producers, whose products in most instances compare favorably with those of the Washington milkshed.

The term "bootleg" cream refers to that which has been brought into the District from outside the Washington milkshed without a local permit or certification of the health officers of the jurisdiction where it was produced.

While public health officials have been unable to trace its course after arrival in Washington, members of the dairy and milk producing industry charge that it is being diverted into the fluid consumption market. This diversion may occur in two ways. The cream may be bottled and sold as straight cream, or it may be mixed with skimmed milk and sold as the customary 4 per cent cream and milk such as the average family buys.

A layman, whose knowledge of bootlegging is largely limited to the profits of illegal liquor dealers during prohibition, might well wonder how the "bootlegging" of cream can be profitable. The potential profit is not so great, as a matter of fact, as it was before the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association cut the price on their cream to meet the illegal competition. At that time a distributor had to pay nearly $30 for a 10-gallon can of cream from the Washington milkshed, whereas his competitor was able to buy it in the Midwest for around $10 or $12.

The present local price to the distributor is $17, but even this is perhaps $5 to $7 a can higher than the "bootleg" cream can be purchased. A truck may carry from 200 to 240 of these 10-gallon cans, so that the possible profit, after transportation costs and incidental expenses are deducted, may run $1,000 or more and at one time was almost double that.

The question of the quality of this cream is highly debatable. Samples taken of a seizure of 2,400 gallons of alleged "bootleg" cream two months ago proved, according to Health Department chemists, of as high a grade as the average cream produced in the Washington milkshed.

Nevertheless, rival distributers and producers have bought samples and made tests which they assert show that much of the illegal cream is of an undesirable and impalatable, if not harmful, quality. The attitude of the public health officials is that, regardless of the quality of the cream, they would feel more confident if the District's own inspectors examined its source as they do of that of all legal milk and cream sold on the Washington market.

Western producers, through their senators and representatives, as well as spokesmen for local distributers who do not deal with the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association, argue that the District milk act and the attitude of the health department tend to establish a trade barrier against interstate commerce. If they can persuade Congress that a local monopoly exists and that the National Capital market should be open to the nation, the District milk act may be amended to legalize a practice that has been conducted illegally.

Actually, if the District regulations were amended so as to permit Western producers to enter the fluid sale market, it is doubtful that Washingtonians would consume a great deal of Western-produced milk. The inrush would come on the fluid cream market, because cream can be handled much more profitably over long distances than can milk.

The perishable characteristic of milk, even under the best of refrigerated conditions, makes it unprofitable to handle unless it can be moved very quickly. Cream, on the other hand, has a longer life.

It appears certain, however, that Washington will continue to consume Western cream in the form of ice cream. The Washington milkshed is unable to furnish enough cream to supply local ice cream manufacturers in the peak season, and the producers are unwilling to increase their production sufficiently to do so because the market is seasonal and highly fluctuating.

B. B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-Virginia association, said that his producers have no objection to the legal importation of Western cream for ice cream manufacturing so long as the cream is of a high quality. The last available report on local ice cream manufacturing shows that in 1937 some 3,397,000 gallons were produced. How much actual cream went into this ice cream is not known; neither are any figures available as to the amount of cream sold to ice cream manufacturers. But it is admittedly a large business.

Surplus Sold For Ice Cream

Ordinarily, the surplus milk and cream which distributers are unable to sell for fluid consumption are sold for ice cream and other manufacturing. The farmer suffers a substantial loss, however, in the transaction. Whereas he gets an average of 27 cents a gallon for Class 1 milk sold for fluid consumption, he is paid only 11 cents for the Class 2 milk, which is that which is turned back by the distributer.

The incongruity of the present double-standard for cream used in coffee or on desserts and that utilized in the manufacture of ice cream has been cited time and again in the current inquiry by Sefton Darr, counsel for the Embassy-Fairfax Dairy.

While it is true that cream for ice

Critics of 1925 Act Charge Monopoly

Producers Outside the Washington Milkshed, Barred From Local Markets, Seek Revision of Existing Laws

cream is twice pasteurized—once at the source and once by the manufacturer—it nevertheless undergoes none of the preliminary checks by the District health department that fluid cream does. Yet the same cream is consumed by babies and children in ice cream or drinks made from powdered milk.

That the District milk act was designed for the dual purpose of establishing a very high standard for milk in Washington and of restricting the production to the local milkshed is apparent even to a layman if he reads it.

Its unique requirements can be met only by a producer who is assured of a steady market in Washington; otherwise the costly investment in equipment would be hazardous. Whether or not some of the requirements are unduly rigid, beyond the needs for public safety and health, is debatable, but a layman would think so upon reading them.

District Code Too Strict?

For instance, a producer to get a District license must have stalls of 600 cubic feet of air space for each milch cow. Live steam is required in sterlization of utensils. Manure piles must be specified distance from the barn. Three separate rooms are required to handle the milk; et cetera.

Leslie C. Frank, senior sanitary engineer of the U. S. Public Health Service, who recommended to the House sub-committee that the District adopt the Public Health Service's uniform and standard milk code, contended that the District regulations are too literal. They have "the capacity," he said, of setting up "a Chinese wall" to bar competition. The Public Health Service code, he argued, is more flexible and yet insures protection of public health.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland, on the other hand, holds that the Federal code presents "an ideal," which the District cannot afford to take the lead in following. Too much reliance would have to be placed on the enforcement of the code by co-operating jurisdiction, he said, and too much discretion would be left to inspectors.

On the economic side there are equally divergent views. The Western producers and some local distributers complain that the District regulations not only bar them from the right of interstate commerce which the Constitution guarantees but tends to foster a local monopoly and to maintain high prices to the consumer.

Producers in the Washington milkshed counter with the argument that they have been compelled to undergo costly investments in equipment to comply with the District regulations and that consequently they should not be undercut by producers who come under less rigid requirements.

"If the District will lower the standards," said Representative Howard Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, himself a dairy producer, "we can sell milk cheaper than the Western dairies because we don't have to haul it so far."

Producers in the Washington milkshed have invested between $33,000,000 and $50,000,000 in their farms. The latter figure is the estimate of the Senate investigators in 1933, and the former is the conservative calculation of the Maryland-Virginia association. Of this amount $7,237,440 is invested in dairy buildings and equipment to comply with District requirements.

There are 1,350 licensed producers in the milkshed, which extends over Maryland and Virginia into parts of West Virginia and a corner of Pennsylvania. The Maryland-Virginia association has 1,180 members and produces about 88 per cent of the milk sold in Washington.

The producers contend, moreover, that the very fact that they have had to spend so much money for equipment makes it impossible for them to meet the competition of Western producers, especially in the sale of cream.

Farmer Gets 55% of Cost

The total milk and cream sales of members of the association in 1938 were $6,208,681.06. Roughly speaking, the farmer gets 55 cents of the consumer's dollar. The remaining 45 cents goes to the distributor.

While many statements have been made that the price of milk in Washington is far higher than that in many comparable cities, the fact is that the consumer pays just about the average national price for grade A milk. The reason that the 14 cents a quart looks out of line often is that it is compared with prices of inferior grades of milk. Washington has but the one grade, and Health Department officials are opposed to the introduction of lower grades that might sell for 6 or 8 cents.

Former Commissioner George E. Allen, during the depression, induced a dairy to offer a lower grade of milk on the theory that it is better for poor people to drink inferior milk than none at all or too little. The experiment flopped, and Dr. Reid R. Ashworth, chief food inspector, told the House sub-committee that the poor people would not buy it after being accustomed to grade A milk.

The high quality of Washington's milk supply has never been successfully challenged. Prior to enactment of the 1925 milk act, however, it was of questionable quality. A marked improvement in the sanitation equipment of the barns in the Washington milkshed has been accompanied, according to the Health Department, by a reduction in infant mortality and disease.

Critics of the District regulations contend, on the other hand, that the requirements have gone beyond the point necessary to insure adequate protection of public health and have become thereby a trade

Continued on Page 6 Column 7.

First Confederacy of Community Theaters Meets Here

By Richard L. Coe

When more than 250 representatives of Little Theater groups from the St. Lawrence to the Rio Grande gather in Washington Thursday for the first meeting of the Confederacy of American Community Theaters their host will be a youthful and enthusiastic stage group, the Washington Civic Theater. The primary purpose of the confederacy is to create a tie by which the widely-scattered groups can know what the other organizations are doing and to set up a centralized bureau from which publicity may emanate. But during their three-day session at the Wardman Park, the groups will put on several productions for the entertainment of their members.

In the fashion of "blue room" performances, now so popular in the West, the Civic Theater of Portland, Ore., will present Rachel Crothers' comedy, "When Ladies Meet." Instead of playing on a regulation stage, the actors perform in the center of a ballroom, with the audience seated on all sides. It is a method believed to encourage actors and audiences into closer participation. No announcement has yet been made as to the public's admittance to observe this unique method.

Besides Portland, the West Coast will be represented by John Prickard, of the Pasadena Playhouse. The Goodman Theater of Chicago is sending its representatives. The Dock Theater of Charleston will be represented by its director, Charles Meredith, formerly of Dallas, a group which will likewise be in attendance. The Town Theater of Columbia, S. C., this year celebrating its twentieth season, is sending its leader, Carl Glick, and from Shreveport, La., comes Director John Ray Young. Four groups in Mississippi have appointed a common representative and the State federation of Florida will have a quartet at the meeting. The Washington Civic Theater in the role of host has appointed committees to entertain and guide the visitors and will also present one of its most recent productions, "The Trojan Women," as well as a performance of Clifford Odets' "Waiting for Lefty."

Many of the Little Theaters represented count their age far beyond the three brief years of the local group, but all will be proud of the movement which resulted in the establishment of the Civic Theater, which, at the end of its first year, won the much-coveted "palm" of Stage Magazine "for having established itself in one season as one of the foremost community theaters in the Nation."

Director F. Cowles Strickland will tell you that the reason for its continued success is the local public's peculiar penchant for turning what in other localities would be "an artistic triumph," but a financial flop, into a smash hit in this part of the world.

Five Hits In Three Years

"Look at our successes," he exclaims. "In our three years we've had five hits. As many as the Theater Guild! All of them are lively, thoughtful plays, with not the least bit of 'East Lynne' about them."

Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here" was the first. This dramatization of his sensationally popular novel was sweeping the Nation, but it was sweeping it through some 21 Federal Theater productions, which opened simultaneously. Opened, that is, everywhere except in the National Capital. The Civic obtained the rights and with Denis Connell as the sorely-tried editor, Doremus Jessup, the anti-Fascist drama developed into a ticket broker's dream of 1937's Inauguration Week. Had the Civic been content to let the work slip by, it is most likely that most of the members of Congress who had voted to create a Federal Theater would not have seen one of that theater's earliest money-makers.

The next of the Civic's resounding successes was verboten in many a Little Theater throughout the country, but in the Wardman Park's intimate playhouse it became not only a 2,000-year-old panic, but also an acrimonious satire. Aristophanes' "Lysistrata" was the play and the bawdy comedy of women and war became a center for violent controversy. Some said it wasn't "nice," others realized that a play which had lived through the centuries was greater than the changing morals of men, but at the box office, the lines were long and greedy and in critical circles superlatives buzzed busily.

Presented 'Johnny Johnson'

The first of the Little Theater groups to present Paul Green's "Johnny Johnson," the Civic invested it with the Kurt Weil music of the original production and with imaginative settings by William M. Girvan, which were reproduced in many publications throughout the country, notably in Theater Arts Monthly, a subtle piece of interest-baiting that has since stimulated other groups to include the anti-war play in their schedules.

High water mark for popular appeal was last season's closing production, ". . . one-third of a nation . . ." This was the first of the living newspaper type of play, created by the Federal Theater, to be offered in Washington. The unique ingenuity of the housing play made a widespread appeal. With a script that was novel in technique, the Civic employed structural settings, radio amplification and a huge cast. Again, not only was the press appreciative, but the public was interested and the production continued for several weeks.

The current season's money-maker—so far—has been a play with a local setting by a local newspaperman, Leon Pearson's "Washington Merry-Go-Round." Popular interest was intrigued by the thought of seeing people it knew as subjects for a play and, although the characters were described as fictional, there was little difficulty in assigning definite place on the local scene to many of its figures and events. Although only one Washington reviewer went wholly "overboard" for it, the play caught on beautifully at the ticket booth.

Now, what is the most common and striking feature of these five most successful plays?

They are all of them provocative and even strongly anti-Fascist. "It Can't Happen Here" is entirely anti-Fascist. "Lysistrata" is anti-war and so is "Johnny Johnson." ". . . one-third of a nation . . ." and "Washington Merry-Go-Round" both strike heavily against corruption in public trust.

To put it more constructively, all

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

This season's 2,000-year-old anti-war drama, "The Trojan Women," praised for Director Strickland's striking groupings, will be repeated at this week's Confederacy of American Community Theaters.

Last season's modern anti-war play, "Johnny Johnson," had William M. Girvan's impressionistic settings, which not only permitted rapidity in production, but influenced many other groups.

Poland Sees Its Position Similar to That of the Czechs a Year Ago

But Beck's Speech Shows Defiant Spirit

Will to Resist Hitler May Alter Course of Nazi Aggression and Spare Poles the Fate of Their Neighbor

By Hedley Donovan

Poland, the Nazi philosopher Alfred Rosenberg once wrote, "is like an hysterical female who has to be hit hard over the head before she will let her rescuer pull her out of the water."

The Nazi beach guard, always alert to the plight of any small nation caught beyond its depth in the turbulent waters of European politics, 10 days ago blew his whistle and threw out a life belt to Poland.

The life belt consisted of Hitler's Reichstag speech, offering to annex Danzig, drive a 15-mile belt of German sovereignty through the Polish Corridor and guarantee the German-Polish frontier for 25 years.

Polish reaction to the terms of rescue has betrayed what the Nazis consider an unmistakable tinge of "hysteria." Col. Joseph Beck's address Friday before the Polish Parliament showed a distinct preference for staying in the water.

Will Hitler now race through the surf, swim out to Poland, "hit her hard over the head" and triumphantly tow another prostrate nation back to shore?

Position Similar To Czecho-Slovakia's

The final answer lies with half a dozen capitals, the immediate initiative with Berlin. But Warsaw's own voice in the outcome must not be underestimated. It will be far more decisive than was Prague's last summer.

There are striking similarities however, between the present position of Poland and that of Czecho-Slovakia a year ago. The Fuehrer himself indorsed the analogy in his Reichstag oration.

"The worst is," he said, "that now Poland, like Czecho-Slovakia a year ago, believes, under pressure of a lying international campaign, that it must call upon troops, although Germany on her part has not called up a single man and had not thought of proceeding in any way against Poland."

Taking their cue from Hitler, Nazi newspapers last week pressed the ominous parallel still further. Black headlines tell the German people of "New Outrages." "Polish Plot Against the Reich" and "Fresh Insolence in Warsaw." The Polish government is warned against repeating the "tragic error of Dr. Benes."

Why the Reich propaganda machine should stress the comparison between the Poland of 1939 and the Czecho-Slovakia of 1938 is one of the minor mysteries of the present European situation. For it is that very comparison which is the core of Polish resistance to the Nazi demands.

Warsaw, though not too squeamish to share in the spoils when Czecho-Slovakia was dismembered, did not miss the lessons for Poland in the enslavement of its southern neighbor. The give-me-an-inch technique so vividly demonstrated by Hitler in the case of Sudetenland has its menacing equivalent in the Fuehrer's present campaign for absorption of Danzig and a German strip through the Polish Corridor.

German Claim to Danzig Strong

The greatest strength of the German position lies in the fact that in any rational and orderly society of nations Danzig indisputably would belong within the borders of the Reich. The Free City's population, roughly two-thirds that of Washington, is 93 per cent German.

Liberal opinion in England and America for more than a decade after Versailles considered the separation of Danzig from Germany as one of the most flagrant injustices of the post-war settlement. Even the Weimar Republic, the liberal, democratic regime crushed by Hitler, served notice again and again that it could not regard the Versailles disposition of the Danzig question as final. Not only is Danzig overwhelmingly German, but it would appear that a clear majority of the Baltic port's burghers embrace the Nazi philosophy. Hitler's case, in this respect, is much more firmly grounded than his claims to the Sudetenland.

With his destruction, article by article, of the "diktat" of Versailles, Hitler has sharply narrowed the field in which he can make demands whose justice will be conceded by any important element among the victorious nations of the World War. It cannot be repeated too often that Nazi rearmament, militarization of the Rhineland and annexation of Austria were possible because many Britons, and some Frenchmen, believed Germany, even a Nazi Germany, was well within its rights in each of these steps.

The same sense of guilt for injustice done at Versailles was shrewdly utilized by the Nazis in their campaign for the Sudetenland, which, though it had never belonged to Germany, could scarcely have been awarded to Czecho-Slovakia on any Wilsonian theory of self-determination. With the exploitation of this grievance, there remained only two blocs of Germans contiguous to the Reich but outside its borders—the inhabitants of Danzig and Memel.

If Hitler had pursued in logical sequence what for the first six years of his regime he proclaimed to be the guiding principle of his foreign policy—reunion of all Germans within the fatherland—he would have begun agitation for the return of Danzig and Memel immediately after the Pact of Munich. In the atmosphere of "appeasement," it seems inevitable that he would have won both within a few months.

Poland Asks About Nazis' "Real Aims"

But somewhere between Munich and the Nazis' spring offensive, the timetable was resnuffled, or, in another veiw, for the first time fully "exposed." The conquest of Bohemia and Moravia was given priority over campaigns for Danzig and Memel. The new light thrown on Nazi aims by this development could not stop the Reich's annexation of Memel, because Lithuania is a helpless nation of 2,000,000. But it does make the capture of Danzig loom as a much more formidable assignment.

It is the presence of German troops today in Prague and Bratislava, rather than in the Sudetenland or Vienna, which caused Foreign Minister Beck, of Poland, two days ago to ask "what is the real aim" of the German campaign for Danzig and an extraterritorial strip through the Polish Corridor?

"Is it the freedom of the German population of Danzig, which is not lacking, or is it matters of prestige," Col. Beck demanded, "or is it a matter of barring Poland from the Baltic, from which Poland will not let herself be barred?"

In other, and less diplomatic, words, the Polish Foreign Minister was asking whether German occupation of Danzig was an end in itself, or the first step in a campaign to reduce Poland to vassal status.

Danzig's political machinery for nearly three years has been controlled by the Nazis. The population freely flaunts Nazi insignia, oppresses "non-Aryans" and in a variety of ways is permitted to express its "National Socialist world outlook."

Hitler himself stated that German return of Danzig to Germany would in no way jeopardize Polish economic interests in the port. Poles therefore are asking whether the Nazis have not in effect admitted that the only aim of their demand is to station German troops in Danzig and German warships off the Vistula.

Would Narrow Corridor

Danzig is more than a seaport. A hinterland of some 800 square miles is joined to the Free City. If the area falls into German hands, the width of the Polish corridor to the sea—now about 50 miles—is cut in half, and maintenance of Polish communications with the Baltic in time of war becomes virtually impossible.

Poland has not categorically rejected any revision in the present status of Danzig and is undoubtedly eager to find a solution which the Fuehrer could present to his people without flavor of surrender. But with the fate of Czecho-Slovakia still such fresh history, Poland is determined to reject any concession, however small in itself, which is likely to open the way for eventual attack on its sovereignty. Britain and France have agreed that Poland must be judge of what constitutes a threat to its independence and have pledged full force of their arms to support of Warsaw's decision.

The democratic powers, it is true, would find no inspiration in fighting to keep German Danzig out of Germany, and the Nazis apparently still believe they have in Danzig an ideal issue for dividing public opinion in the Stop-Hitler camp. In the bewildering and often contradictory dispatches which have flowed from London in recent weeks there has been occasional evidence that the Nazi calculations are well founded. The prevailing impression remains, however, that there has been no retreat from the pledge to Poland announced shortly after the conquest of Czecho-Slovakia, that the Western powers are prepared to accept the Danzig issue, trivial as it seems by itself, as inseparable from the truly vital issues at stake between themselves and the Rome-Berlin axis.

Similar considerations apply to the demand for a corridor within a corridor, a Nazi belt across the Polish province of Pomorze. The separation of East Prussia from Germany proper by an arbitrary extension of the Polish frontier has been as bitterly criticized as any of the territorial arrangements of Versailles. But the corridor today is predominantly Polish in population. Poland has made tremendous investments in the area, particularly in transforming Gdynia from a fishing village of a few hundred inhabitants in 1920 to a thriving city of 120,000 today, described by Poles as the ninth port of Europe in the value of its commerce.

Poland Must Have Outlet to Sea

Poland, as Hitler has frequently conceded, cannot exist without an outlet to the sea. Poles cannot visualize any sort of German belt across the corridor which would not weaken their grip on this short lifeline, already highly vulnerable Nazi ambitions in the direction of the corridor are likely to be rejected more firmly than the demand for Danzig. And Franco-British support would be more emphatic in proportion to the greater threat to Polish independence and hence to the hope of an Eastern Front against Hitler.

Col. Beck was wildly applauded by the Polish deputies Friday when he asserted that the corridor, or province of Pomorze as he said he must "insist" on calling it, "is ancient Polish land with an insignificant percentage of German colonists." There was another burst of cheering when he declared, "We have no reason to obstruct German citizens in their communications with their eastern province, but we have, on the other hand, no grounds whatever for restricting our sovereignty on our own territory."

If the demands now addressed from Berlin to Warsaw are compared with those confronting Prague last September, it must at the same time be pointed out that Poland's resources for resistance are much more extensive. The population of Poland, more than twice that of pre-Munich Czecho-Slovakia, is 35,090,000. This figure includes approximately 5,000,000 Ukrainians and 1,500,000 White Russians.

German Minority Only 800,000

The German minority, according to Polish figures, numbers only 800,000, nowhere forming a compact bloc. When quoting this figure, Poles readily point out that an equal number of their own countrymen are confined with the Reich. Nazi claims put the number of German "racial comrades" in Poland as high as 1,300,000

In many ways the most serious of Poland's minority problems is that of the 3,000,000 Jews. The position of the Polish Jews raises social, political and economic issues which the Polish republic has never squarely faced. As a source of internal friction in time of war, however, particularly against Germany, the Jewish population cannot be considered an important threat to the country's unity.

The Polish army, 300,000 men on a peace-time footing, is only slightly larger than that commanded by the old Czecho-Slovakia and is clearly inferior in equipment. But trained reserves, all veterans of two years military service, number more than 4,000,000. Poland is estimated to have 1,200,000 men under arms today, and in the event of war, could probably place almost as many men in the field as Germany itself, which has had conscription only four years.

The courage and devotion to their own soil of Polish troops are almost legendary. Behind them is the long and brilliant history of Polish arms, which once carried Poland's rule over a vast area now embraced in half a dozen states, creating the most powerful nation of eastern Europe. When a frivolous aristocracy let Poland's freedom slip from their hands at the end of the 18th century, Poland lost its identity in the historic partition of 1795. Divided between Russia, the Hapsburg Empire and Prussia, Poland was recreated only 20 years ago at Versailles.

The long partition is a bitter memory today. Poland and Polish troops are taught to regard the 124 years of subjugation as a shameful interlude and constant warning—much as the Nazis view the period of the Weimar Republic from 1918 to 1933.

Polish defense depends primarily on the mass and morale of manpower. The country has no natural frontiers where it needs them and no Maginot Line to take their place. The southern frontier is buttressed by the peaks of the Carpathian mountains, and Poland's line of defense against attack from east or west must be anchored in these heights. Splitting the eastern border and to some extent simplifying the problem of resistance to a Russian offensive are the Pripet Marshes, almost 100 miles in width. A Soviet attack has never been excluded from the calculations of the Polish general staff. Poland, after all, is the only nation which has been engaged in full-dress war with the U. S. S. R.

The immediate danger is from the north and west, where Poland's frontiers run for 1,300 miles with those of the Reich. Running across the great north European plain which stretches from Flanders to the Ural Mountains, the Polish-German boundary is entirely free from natural obstacles. It is an area of limited rail communications and bad roads, however, and Polish strategy has always counted as heavily as the Russian on Generals December, January and February, and Field Marshal Mud.

The topography of the frontier zones explains Poland's reliance on cavalry. The standing army includes 40 cavalry regiments to 90 of infantry, the highest proportion om mounted troops in Europe. And the leaders of this army know the strategy of a war of movement, learned from their conflict with the Bolsheviks in 1919-20.

The Polish air force, according to the Washington embassy, disposes of 1,500 first line planes. This estimate is considerably higher than the figures now current in dispatches from Europe, but there is no doubt that Poland's aerial power is sufficient to be an important factor in relations with Germany. While Poland's industrial areas are extremely vulnerable to Nazi air raids, there are important German objectives within range of Polish aerial attack.

Polish naval armament totals only 15,000 tons and, at best, could serve only as an auxiliary to an allied fleet contesting the mastery of the Baltic with Germany.

Form of Government Hard to Define

Poland's apparent alignment with France and England corresponds to a real community of interests in the power politics of 1939, though Poland cannot be neatly classified among the democracies in any ideological division. Inconveniently enough, the country is not Fascist, either. Its form of government and society, cannot accurately be likened to that prevailing in any other European nation. Poland has been described by one sympathetic critic as a democracy in painful evolution.

For eight years after the World War Poland was governed under a constitution similar to the American. As many as 30 political parties perplexed the Polish voters, while 14 changes of government were recorded during this brief period In 1926 Josef Pilsudski staged his coup d' etat, suppressing political parties and limiting the power of parliament. After the marshal's death, the "Colonel's Clique," an alliance of army officers who fought for Polish independence, great landholders and prominent industrialists, came into power. The new constitution of 1935 permits a more vocal interplay of political opinion than during the Pilsudski regime, but no effective opposition to the government. President of Poland is Dr. Ignacy Moscicki, an amiable ex-professor of chemistry. The nominal dictator is Marshal Smigly-Rydz, inspector general of the army. Behind the scenes, through not very far, Col. Beck is probably as influential as any man in the government.

Poles Intensely Individualistic

Although the political machinery of democracy is lacking in Poland, and is not likely to be restored as long as the country feels itself menaced on both flanks by the two greatest exponents of totalitarian government, the Pole himself is intensely individualistic. His religion is Roman Catholic and his cultural ties are with the west.

Poland, for all its fear of Russian communism, has greatly narrowed the field in which private enterprise can operate. The state controls all manufacture of armaments, alcohol and tobacco, nearly all airplane and automobile traffic and 95 per cent of the shipping, all radio broadcasting, half the insurance business and one-third of the country's bank credit.

Polish industrial production has increased steadily since the depths of the world depression in 1932. Coal production is up from 27,000,000 tons to 38,000,000 in 1938; iron ore from 161,000 tons to 866,000; potash from 300,000 to 570,000; pig-iron from 306,000 to 880,000, and rolled iron and steel products from 592,00 to 1,082,000. Polish exports have risen from $174,666,000 in 1935, to $223,437,000 last year. Imports increased from $162,507,000 to $245,000,000, leaving the country an unfavorable balance of trade of about $21,500,000.

Nearly 90 per cent of that unfavorable balance, incidentally, is derived from Poland's commerce with the United States. This country sold almost $30,000,000 worth of goods to Poland in 1938, while taking only $12,000,000 in Polish exports, nearly half of it in Polish ham. This situation has led to the suggestion that a trade agreement with Poland, although difficult to negotiate because of the sharp divergence between the economies of the two countries, would be as practical a contribution to preservation of Polish independence as the United States could make. Germany last year took 28 per cent of Poland's exports and contributed 26 per cent of the imports.

Despite a considerable degree of prosperity in industry and a quickening of foreign trade, the Polish standard of living remains as low as any in Europe. Poland remains a predominantly agricultural country, and the poverty of the Polish peasant the country's most pressing internal problem.

The problem proved extremely difficult in the comparatively peaceful years from 1920 to 1936. In the present era of mobilization economy it becomes insurmountable. The tragedy of Poland is that its most urgent domestic problems demand a long period of peace for their solution, while at the same time past failures to solve these problems dim the chances of peace. Poland's bitter consolation, in the chaotic world of 1939, is that a dozen other nations face the same penalty.

Poland, situated between Russia, which once held it vassal, and Nazi Germany, now pressing demands for free Danzig and a passage through the Corridor, has yielded to the leadership of "strong men" since 1926, when Marshal Pilsudski (top right) achieved a coup de'etat and abolished all political parties. Pilsudski's successor, Gen. Smigly-Rydz (right center), inspector general of the army, is Poland's nominal dictator today. But not far behind him acts Col. Josef Beck, foreign minister, who has been in the international spotlight since his bristling reply last Friday to Hitler's Reichstag speech. Beck's defiant address is backed by strong military defenses at his country's service. (top center).

Associated Press Photos.

Polish big guns, ready to meet any attack.

Mark Sullivan

Continued from Page 1.

avoid giving Mr. Roosevelt and the New Dealers cause or excuse to bolt.

Rarely in American political history has there been so little prospect for a third party. Of all the results of the Congressional and State elections last November, none was more conspicuous than the decline of third parties. The La Follette's National Progressive Party in Wisconsin, with a long history as a third party, was so badly beaten that politicians regard it as practically wiped out, for some time to come at least. Practically the same fate overcame the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota. About the only third party having much hold on life at the present time is the American Labor party, and it has little substance outside New York.

IF THE THIRD PARTIES next year depend on what inherent strength they have, their showing in the 1940 Presidential election probably will be slighter than the showing of third parties in any previous Presidential election for years—and third parties at their best have never amounted to much. The third party possibility next year depends almost wholly on a bolt from the Democrats by Mr. Roosevelt. If he bolted he would undoubtedly take with him a large number of New Dealers, but still not enough to make a third party with any prospect of winning. The only important result would be to destroy utterly the possibility of the Democrats winning. And that is what the Democrats wish to avoid. Wishing to avoid that, they refrain from opposing Mr. Roosevelt as forthrightly as they would like to.

For the national convention next year, by far the greatest likelihood is that the Democrats will not renominate Mr. Roosevelt. Neither will they nominate any of Mr. Roosevelt's favorites, any real New Dealer. They will not nominate Secretary Hopkins, nor Secretary Wallace, nor Solicitor Gen. Jackson, nor the recent New Deal appointee to the Supreme Court, Mr. Justice Douglas.

BUT IF THE DEMOCRATS won't nominate any true New Dealer, neither will they nominate any conspicuous, outright opponent of the New Deal. They are not likely to nominate Vice President Garner, for such a nomination would be precisely the kind that might cause Mr. Roosevelt either to bolt the party or to sulk in his tent during the campaign. All those Democrats who have opposed the New Deal in any conspicuous way, such as by opposing Mr. Roosevelt's court measure—all such are "out." Toward all such Mr. Roosevelt will feel as he felt toward Senators Tydings and George when he tried to "purge" them last year. No one of this type will be nominated, because the Democrats will not want to give Mr. Roosevelt too much offense.

With all New Dealers out, and with all forthright opponents of the New Deal out, the choice comes down to a group of men who have not had occasion to be either strongly New Deal or strongly anti. Among the possibilities thus situated, two frequently mentioned are Senator Scott Lucas, of Illinois, and Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri.

Johns Hopkins Hospital Looks Back Over 50 Years of Achievement

Discoveries Have Aided Thousands

Celebrations Mark Anniversary Of Founding by Maryland Quaker

By Gerald G. Gross.

Fifty years ago this morning Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore formally opened its doors, an event for which many a person throughout the land might well give thanks, even if they have never even heard of the institution.

From its portals have emerged not only hundreds of the Nation's most capable doctors and nurses, but scores of clinical and bacteriological discoveries which have saved lives without number, reduced suffering and shortened illnesses. This has been a week-end of celebrating at the famous health plant which owes its existence to a Maryland-born Quaker, and reason enough they have to celebrate, too, from the president and director right down to old William Thomas, the handyman, who has been on the pay roll from the very beginning.

Although 50 years is not really so old, as institutions go, the name of Johns Hopkins Hospital has long since been established almost as a legend—a place where you enter weak and come out strong, where marvelous cures are worked and despair gives way to hope. Well, the hospital does not pretend to be a shrine of miracles. But here is what the conservative Dr. James B. Herrick, emeritus professor of medicine at Rush Medical College, had to say on Thursday when he spoke at the opening of golden jubilee exercises:

Institution Leader In Medical Progress

"It is to the lasting glory of Johns Hopkins Hospital that it played such a leading part in bringing about the veritable revolution in medical education that occurred in this country during the last five decades. Without her example and active participation, the change would have come, but only by the slower process of evolution.

"No impartial critic will question the statement that among the major events in American medicine of the last 100 years was the founding and operating of Johns Hopkins Hospital."

Speaking from the same platform, Dr. Fred G. Carter, president-elect of the American Hospital Association, said:

"In the 50 years that have elapsed since 1889, probably more progress has been made in the practical application of knowledge to health problems than had been made in the 5,000 years which precedec that date.

"This institution has stood out as one of the leaders in the thinking which achieved that result."

Discoveries of Johns Hopkins Researchers

Following are just a few of the contributions toward the alleviation of human suffering which Drs. Herrick and Carter had in mind when they paid tribute to Johns Hopkins researchers:

The discovery of the Welch bacillus, named for the late Dr. William H. Welch, who was a member of the "big four" of the original Johns Hopkins staff. This micro-organism is responsible for the dreaded gas gangrene, an important factor in World War mortalities.

The discovery of the Flexner dysentery bacillus, which takes the lives of many infants and small children.

Isolation of the poison which causes destruction of the liver and kidneys in mushroom poisoning.

Analysis of the effect of chloroform anesthesia upon the liver, which revealed that the extent of liver damage is proportional to the amount of choloroform inhaled and htat certain foodstuffs eaten before the administration of the choloroform intensify, while others protect against, the damaging effects of the drug.

Recognition of the value of silk in the making of sutures (stitches).

Development of an improved operation for removal of the lung.

Experimental production of hydrocephalus, or "big head," in animals and an elucidation of the mechanism of the development of that diseased condition.

Introduction of rubber gloves in surgery.

Presentation of evidence that focal infection elsewhere—tonsillitis, bad teeth, etc.—may give rise to disorders of the urinary tract.

The discovery that lead can be detected in the blood by means of the spectroscope.

Introduction of the common household germicide mercurochrome.

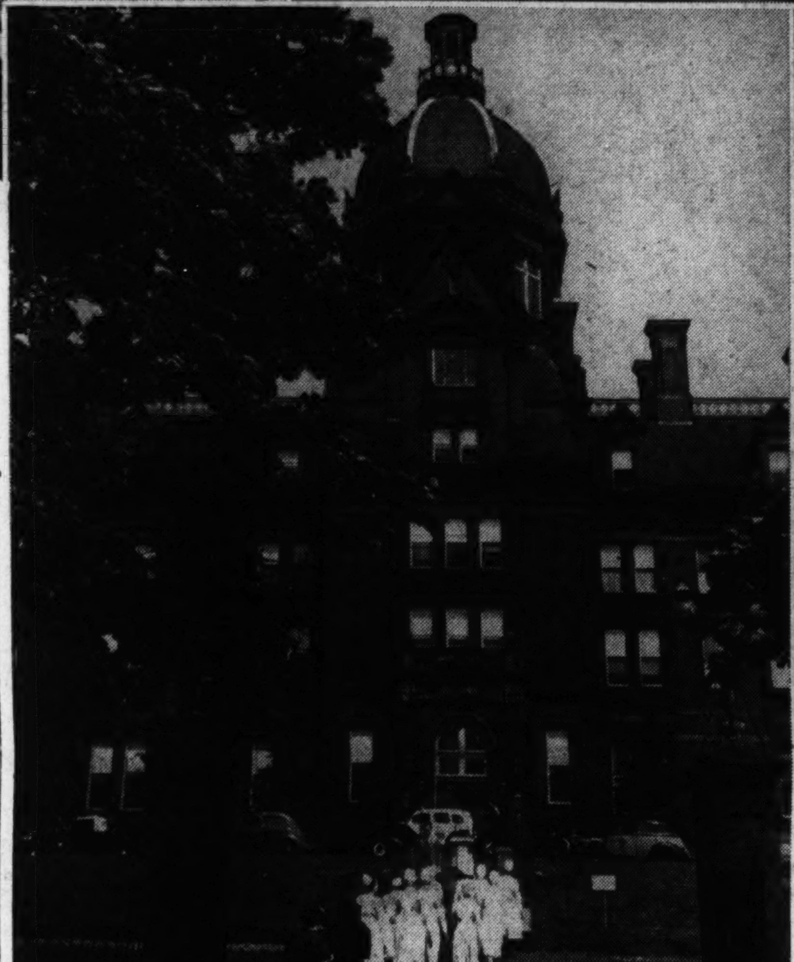
Development of special operations for the restoration of function of immobilized joints.

Development of a technique for the aseptic growth of fly larvae for use in the treatment of infected wounds, one of the most unusual of all forms of therapy.

Description of the changes which take place in the circulation in a broken bone during the course of healing.

The demonstration that a particular kind of yeast is capable of causing skin disease in human beings.

The introduction of the "wonder drug" sulfanilamide into this country.



Dr. Winford H. Smith, above, director of Johns Hopkins Hospital since 1911, is the man responsible for the administration of one of the world's most famous centers of medical research. Right, the administration building, gateway to a veritable world unto itself. Top, center, "Surgery."

Post Staff Photos—Burrus.

Johns Hopkins (1795-1873), top right, who left a $7,000,000 fortune to found a university and a hospital. Directly above, the main playroom in the Harriet Lane Home for Invalid Children, which, while separately endowed, is in actuality the pediatric ward of the institution. A volunteer teacher and recreation supervisor is giving the daily reading lesson to convalescent patients.

Hopkins Died Before Hospital Was Built

These are some of Johns Hopkins' contributions, many of which would have seemed laughably impossible had they been predicted by some visionary at the dedication ceremonies 50 years ago today. At that date, too, it would have been sheer fantasy even to think that in the not so distant future persons suffering from mental disorders would be treated rationally and realistically instead of being thrown into lunatic asylums as hopeless wrecks. It was in Johns Hopkins Hospital that the humane approach to psychiatric problems was introduced, in which the patient's physical, as well as mental, picture is studied and his behavior considered in relation to social setting.

Johns Hopkins was born in Anne Arundel County, Md., in 1795, and died in 1873, 16 years before the founding of the hospital bearing his name. He lived, however, to see the establishment of the university and the hospital as corporate bodies, even though they existed only on paper. Each was incorporated in 1867, the founder dividing his fortune of approximately $7,000,000 equally between the two separate institutions.

Hopkins himself bought the desired site, then occupied by the Maryland Hospital for the Insane, and deeded the land to the board of trustees on March 10, 1873. Accompanying the deed was a letter which instructed that the hospital was to admit the indigent sick without reference to age, sex or color; that it was to "compare favorably" in construction and arrangement "with any other institution of like character in this country or in Europe."

"It will be your especial duty to secure for the service of the hospital surgeons and physicians of the greatest skill," the philanthropist directed. "In all your arrangements in relation ot this hospital you will bear constantly in mind that it is my wish and purpose that the institution should ultimately form a part of the medical school of that university for which I have made ample provision by my will."

On the following Christmas Eve Hopkins died and shortly afterward the work of clearing the tract and erecting the hospital buildings was begun. Chief adviser to the board of trustees was Dr. John Shaw Billings, an officer in the Army Medical Corps, whose recommendation of a pavilion-type hospital, with separate ward buildings, was adopted.

First major appointment to the hospital staff was that of a young doctor, already recognized as a brilliant pathologist, Dr. William H. Welch, who had been graduated from Yale University and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York. Next came the great Dr. William Osler as physician-in-chief, followed by the appointments of Dr. Howard A. Kelly as gynecologist-in-chief and Dr. William S. Halsted as surgeon and chief of the out-patient department. Osler, a Canadian, came from the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, as did Kelly. These were the "big four" and of them only the lovable, white-haired Kelly is alive to participate in the fiftieth anniversary celebration.

Daniel Coit Gilman, president of Johns Hopkins University, was acting director of the hospital at the time of its opening on May 7, 1889, but the first permanent head was Dr. Henry M. Hurd, who took over in August of the same year.

Since the first class of the Johns Hopkins Medical School was graduated in 1897, the degree of M. D. has been awarded to 2,597 men and 321 women, all of whom received their clinical and laboratory training in the hospital's wards and dispensary. It was in Johns Hopkins Hospital that advanced medical students were first placed on ward service in this country—previously the embryonic doctor received his education in lecture form exclusively—and here it was, too, that the system of hiring major department heads on a full-time basis was inaugurated.

The past half-century has witnessed progress in the nursing school comparable to that of the hospital and medical school. That statement is a redundancy, certainly as far as the hospital is concerned, for none is better than its nurses. The training school, launched in 1889, pioneered in

Famous Institution Opened May 7, 1889

Has Contributed to Many Branches Of Medicine in Five Decades Since Its Establishment in Baltimore

lengthening the course from 2 to 3 years, increasing the probationary period to 6 months, introducing a course in dietetics, establishing an 8-hour day for students, employing paid instructors and lecturers and in the introduction of numerous other salutary reforms.

More than 2,000 young women have received their coveted caps at Johns Hopkins Hospital. They are scattered over 45 states and the District of Columbia, as wel las threescore foreign countries, from Korea to Venezuela, South Africa to Scotland.

Too much emphasis has been placed here, perhaps, upon Johns Hopkins Hospital the research center and shcool. Whille microbe hunting and teaching are "must" duties in a hospital which pretends to be of the first class, care of the sick must be its first consideration.

Falling back on the end-to-end system of estimating, do you know that if a single individual were to receive the medical care which the hospital has extended to its ward and private patients, he would emerge on Decoration Day of the year 21939, assuming that he entered today. Twenty thousand years in bed! However, it would take only 18,500 years for one person to make all the dispensary visits which have been recorded from 1889 to the present.

Translated into more prosaic statistics, that means more than 361,000 men, women and children have been admitted as in-patients for periods ranging from one day to many months. Clinic visits total approximately 6,724,000. Nearly 50 per cent of all this medical care has been dispensed without cost to the patient.

In his dedicatory address 50 years ago today, Dr. Billings said: "We have here the beginning of an institution which shall endure long after the speakers and the audience of today shall have finished their life work and have passed away. Founded in the interest of suffering humanity, intimately connected with a great universty, amply provided with what is at present known to be essential to its work, we have every reason to predict for it a long and prosperous career, with steadily progressing improvement in its organization and methods, and enlargement of its activity and influence.

"Let us hope that before the last sands have run out from beneath the feet of the years of the nineteenth century, it will have become a model of its kind and that upon the centennial of its anniversary it will be a hospital which shall still compare favorably, not only in structure and arrangement, but also in results achieved, with any other institution of like character in existence."

At the half-way mark along centennial road, the outlook is very prdomising.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

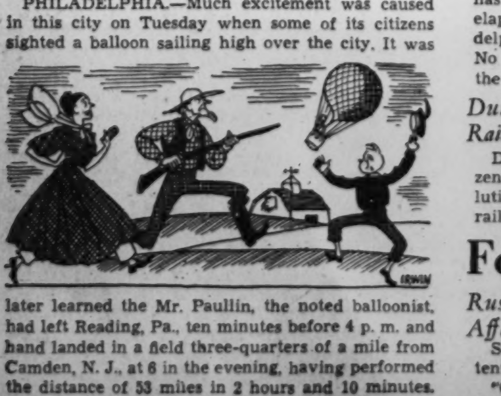
A Large National Debt Dangerous

"By expanding our national debt we are mortgaging the property of our posterity that we may be better able to destroy our contemporaries. It may be questioned whether any nation or community has a moral right to discount the future for the purpose of tormenting or corrupting the present; to exhaust the resources of many generations that it may render the pugnacity and ambition of its own more extensively malicious.

Is there no limit to this right, or rather this wrong? No check, but the frightful one of national bankruptcy?"

Balloon Creates Much Excitement

PHILADELPHIA.—Much excitement was caused in this city on Tuesday when some of its citizens sighted a balloon sailing high over the city. It was



later learned the Mr. Paullin, the noted balloonist, had left Reading, Pa., ten minutes before 4 p. m. and hand landed in a field three-quarters of a mile from Camden, N. J., at 6 in the evening, having performed the distance of 53 miles in 2 hours and 10 minutes.

Domestic Affairs

Employment Surveys Expensive

ALBANY, N. Y.—Within the last four years under the rule of the Democrats surveys costing a total of $53,000 have been set in motion to find employment for favorites of that party, and from which not a particle of benefit has been derived, or ever will be, by the great mass of the people. A Whig committee appointed at the last session of the Legislature to investigate this matter reported that before the surveys are over much more of taxpayers' money will be wasted.

New Type of Canal Boats

HARRISBURG, PA.—The introduction of iron canal boats on the canals in this State—"a boat so designed as to be transported upon the railroads"—has proven so successful that only five or six days elapse between the shipment of goods from Philadelphia or Baltimore and its delivery at Pittsburgh. No doubt the new invention will be introduced on the canals of other States.

Dutchess County Citizens Want Railroad to Albany

DOVER PLAINS, N. Y.—At a meeting of the citizens of this town held at Stone Church Hotel, resolutions were passed commending the project of a railroad from here to Albany.

Foreign Affairs

Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs "Purged"

ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA.—There are persistent rumors of changes in the Emperor's cabinet.

"Count Karl Robert Nesselrode, who has been minister of foreign affairs to the Emporer and whose councils have so essentially contributed to the maintenance of friendly relations with England is now a disgraced minister. The most devoted friends and adherents of Nesselrode will likewise be dismissed. The war party in Russia has triumphed."

Excavations in Rome Reveal Interesting Data

ROME, ITALY.—Excavations now in progress in the Forum and around the Temple of Venus have led to some highly interesting discoveries. At Porta Maggfore a tomb has been discovered so singular in architecture as to excite an uncommon degree of interest, and had its inscription not been so nearly perfect it might be hard to say how many volumes of controversy and dissertation it would have caused to have been written.

Women Form Political Association

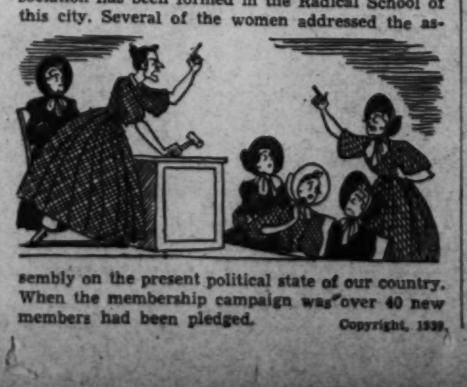
LONDON, ENGLAND.—Because book-publishers refused to compensate Thomas Carlyle, "the noted British essayist, historian, and philosopher," for the right to publish his writings, he has sent a petition to Parliament praying for the passage of the copyright bill now before that body.

In part, his petition avers: "That your petitioner has written certain books, being incited thereto by various innocent or laudable considerations, chiefly by the thought that said books might in the end be found useful, but had not had the happiness of receiving from any publisher, republisher, private bookseller, or any like body of men any encouragement on countenance, or discern any receiving such . . . That all useful labor is worthy of recompense; that giving and assuring to each man that recompense his actual labor has merited may be said to be the business of all legislatures, polity, government, and social arrangement whatsoever among men.

"May it please your honorable House by passing the copyright bill thus forbidding all such persons to steal from your petitioner his small winnings for a space of 60 years, after which, unless your honorable House provide otherwise, they may begin to steal . . . and your petitioner will ever pray."

Thomas Carlyle Petitions for Protection of His Writings

ROCKDALE, ENGLAND.—A Radical Female Association has been formed in the Radical School of this city. Several of the women addressed the assembly on the present political state of our country. When the membership campaign was over 40 new members had been pledged.



Copyright, 1939.

Milk Investigation

Continued from Page 4.

barrier. Probably the most vulnerable part of the District system of regulating the producers is the scoring system. Under this procedure a producer must have a score of 70 to obtain a District permit, and he is given premiums in higher prices for his milk if he has higher scores.

The workings of the system are so complicated that members of the sub-committee declared after a week's testimony that they don't know how it works. Many of the requirements are optional and may be adopted by a producer to obtain a higher score and more money for his milk. A few are mandatory.

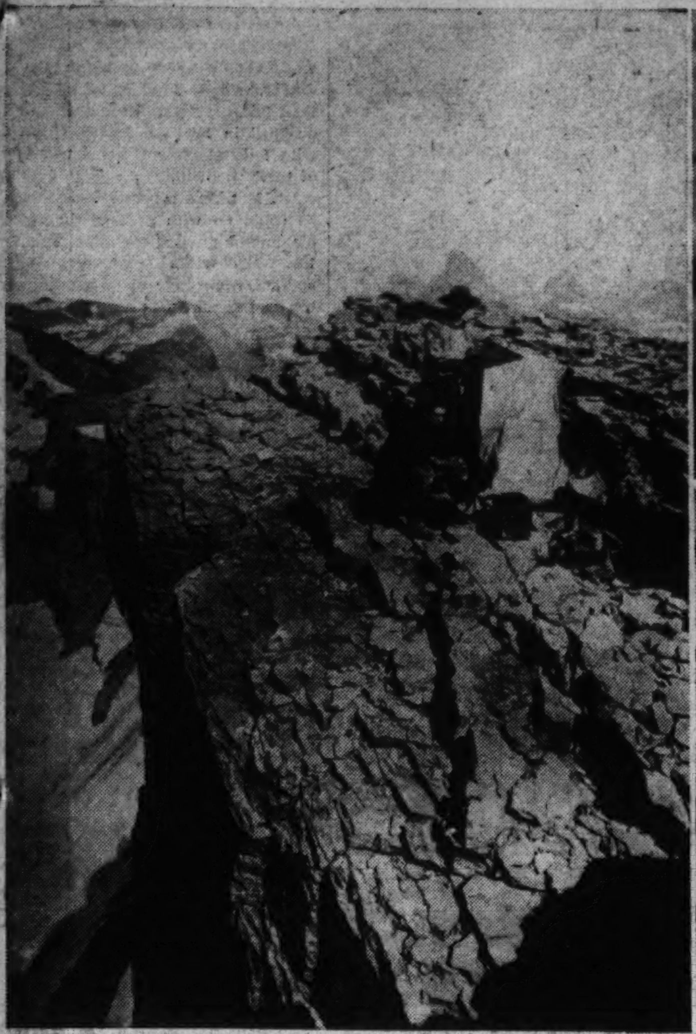
A similar, but less complicated, scoring system is used in the inspection of distribution plants. Frank, of the Public Health Service, who advised against the scoring system, charged that it confuses the consumer and gives a dairy who meets the letter of the law, but otherwise is no better than his competitors, an unfair advantage in advertising.

The most radical change that may result from the current Congressional investigation, unless a bloc of Western members gains the upper hand, is a revision of the Health Department regulations and a shake-up in the inspection service. Members of the sub-committee can't understand why inspectors have been unable to track down bootlegging operations despite an admittedly inadequate staff. They also are disturbed over unverified rumors of bribery and connivance with "bootleggers."

Western Representatives will be handicapped in their effort to break down the District's "Chinese wall," it appears at this stage, by the fact that most of them are Republicans. Should they be able to attract enough Midwestern Democrats to their side, the District milk act might be amended at least to permit the sale of cream from Western farms for fluid consumption in Washington.

So long as Senators Carter Glass, Millard Tydings, and Harry Byrd are in the Senate, however, it is dougtful whether the Western producers will get more than their noses in the National Capital.

Father of the Picture Postcard, Now 96, Still Hits the Scenic Trail



Explorer Knows Old West Like a Book

For 74 Summers William Henry Jackson Has Been Mountain Climbing, Hiking to New Places; This Summer Will Be No Exception

By Karl Detzer

Forty million tourists wandering this summer from Hell Gate to the Golden Gate will snapshot as they go. In the Rockies, Yellowstone and Mesa Verde, or hot-dog stand on the well-paved Oregon Trail, they will buy picture postcards, write home on them, "Having wonderful time; wish you were here."

Somewhere among them, or more probably ahead of them, well off the beaten trail, the dean of all tourists will spend an exciting summer on the road, shooting pictures along the way. William Henry Jackson is his name. He is 96 years old and father of the picture postcard.

For 74 summers Mr. Jackson has been hitting the trail with a camera in his hand. He was the first to explore the Yellowstone, the first to photograph it. He discovered the cliff dwellings in Mesa Verde. He climbed the Rockies ahead of the map-makers, hiked to the Pacific coast on the Oregon Trail before the railroad went through.

Even earlier than that, in 1862, he made Civil War sketches on pieces of cardboard, sent them home by hundreds. The Postoffice Department made him enclose them in envelopes; even so, they were the direct forebears of the modern picture postcard. For, 36 years later, when the colored scenic card became a national phenomenon, it was this same William Henry Jackson's collection of 30,000 views, rolling by the millions off his own presses, that flooded the continent.

Mr. Jackson today is neat, smallish and energetic. He has a trim white beard, a straight back, and a bubbling sense of humor. His manners are courtly, his voice quiet. He looks perhaps 70 years old, a well-preserved 70. Artist, photographer, archeologist, explorer, cartographer, after-dinner speaker, he finds little time to accomplish all the work he has set out to do.

Paints Scenes Of Old West

His winter home is the Latham, a quiet hotel on East Twenty-eighth street, on the edge of the New York garment shop district. There, when he can spare time from his other duties, he sets down on canvas scenes and events of the old West, paints them so accurately that Federal rangers immediately recognize their mountain backgrounds. On April 3, this year, the day before his 96th birthday, Mr. Jackson was painting furiously when a visitor knocked at his door and asked him his summer plans.

"They're uncertain," he answered, laying down his brushes. "I just flew in from Washington, may have to go back. But I am going to California, have to address a meeting at Sacramento. After that I'll hit the trail in the Rockies for a month with a camera and some colored film. Then, maybe, . . ." He picked up a map of Mexico, and pointed to the deserts and mountains in the west. "I'd like to see this country, down here."

Before he starts, Mr. Jackson must finish a batch of color illustrations for a book the Oregon Trail Memorial Association is compiling on the old West. Besides, the Department of Interior is forever summoning him to Washington to give expert advice on Indian lands and national parks. Then, Henry Ford has asked him to go to Detroit, to help catalogue the photographs in the Edison Institute. And, on the wall of the Explorers' Club of New York a large bare strip of white canvas is waiting for the mural he has promised to paint.

Photographed Every State

This American Ulysses has not confined his wanderings to the West; he has painted, drawn and photographed every State in the Union, has lugged bulky cameras over Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and the islands of the South Seas. He has camped in Khyber Pass, pointed his lens at the Taj Mahal, photographed his way across India, Ceylon, Burma, Siam, has ridden alone the length of the interior Korea, explored the back country of New Zealand. Asked whether he has done South America he replies "Not yet."

Pictures which brought him most fame were those published in Harper's Weekly in 1895, which he snapped and sketched in Czarist prison camps on a 3,500-mile pony-sled trip across Siberia in winter. Today, after photographing for 80 years, he goes nowhere without a camera. He owns half a dozen, prefers a 16 mm. minicam with a speed shutter and fast lens. Modern color film excites him, but the "angle shots" affected by many photographers leave him cold.

"I want pictures to look like something," he says.

Mr. Jackson rarely snapshots anything in a city; when he does unlimber his camera on a crowded street, there has to be a scene worth taking.

On Memorial Day, 1937, 16 surviving members of the G. A. R. met on New York's Riverside Drive for a last sad march. Thousands of spectators turned out. But Comrade Bill Jackson didn't show up. The tottering Boys in Blue were shocked. Had poor Bill taken the count?

After the parade started they discovered him. He was running up and down the sidelines with the press photographers, taking pictures of the old soldiers. The last march of the G. A. R. was something to record for posterity, and he wanted it recorded right.

Born in the shadow of the Adirondacks in 1843, Jackson's earliest memories have to do with both painting and photography. His mother was a watercolor artist; his father, at the time of Jackson's birth, was experimenting with a new process for making pictures on silver-coated copper plates, discovered just four years earlier by a Frenchman named Louis Jacques Daguerre.

Graduated at 15 from the Troy, N. Y., public schools, young Jackson set out to make his fortune painting portraits and stage scenery, and doing landscapes on window screens. When he was 17 a photographer named Mowry employed him at $6 a week to retouch pictures in his studio at Rutland, Vt.

Enlisted in Army of Potomac

There Jackon worked until 1862, when he answered Lincoln's call for "300,000 more." As a private in Company K of the 12th Vermont Infantry, he was with the Army of the Potomac, spent most of his enlistment guarding railroads and prisoners in Virginia. He saw service at Gettysburg, drew maps for the staff, sketches for his own amusement.

Jackson owned no camera then, so the views he mailed home were done in pencil and pen-and-ink. Asked whether he ever saw Brady make any of his famous war photographs in the field, he shakes his head.

"Brady wasn't there. Brady was making fashionable portraits in Washington and New York. The war pictures that he signed were made by young men he employed to follow the Army."

After the war Jackson returned to Vermont, got another job in a photographic studio, began to take pictures, fell in love with a girl in Burlington, and was engaged to be married in June, 1866. The engagement broke up and he decided to get as far away from Burlington as quickly as he could.

The money in his pocket took him to New York, where he worked his way west to the end of the railroad at St. Joseph. Joining a wagon train of 300 Mormons, he drove an ox-team to Great Salt Lake, sketching Indians all the way. He still owned no camera.

From Salt Lake, Jackson walked to what he calls "the pueblo of Los Angeles." There, 73 years ago, he made pictures in Hollywood. With brush and pencil he wandered over the wasteland where movie studios now stand, setting down what he saw. He still has some of the sketches. One shows a squat pink house with a Moorish doorway and a palm tree in the front yard.

Opened First Studio in Omaha

After three months around Hollywood he came back across the plains, driving a herd of 150 mustangs. At Omaha a photographer had set up shop, and Jackson, then 23 years old, went to work for him. He saved his money and two years later opened his own studio.

It was not highly profitable. Few frontiersmen wanted to pay for their own portraits, many Indians were willing—for a consideration—to be photographed. But why, Jackson asked himself, shoot pictures of town Indians when the plains were full of wild ones?

So he took to the trail again, this time with a camera. In 1868 photography was still in the wet-plate stage. The photographer carried a stock of uncoated glass plates. To make a picture he had to spread on them collodion and silver nitrate, take his time-exposures with the emulsion still wet, develop it immediately. This required a darkroom at the scene of every photograph.

Jackson solved the problem by building a lightproof box on a four-wheeled cart in which to prepare his negatives, and thus equipped set out along across the prairies. He was gone three months, returned with the first photographs ever made of the wild Pawnees, Omahas, Poncas and Winnebagos. This was the begining of his collection of 3,000 Indian plates, which now belong to the Federal Bureau of Ethnology, and form the most valuable set of Indian photographs in the world.

When Jackson returned to Omaha, he found the town in a frenzy over the race of the Union Pacific Railroad toward the West Coast. Giving up his wheeled cart, he made a light-proof tent, packed it and his gear on a mule, and hurried to the end of steel. For two years he photographed up and down the track; frontier towns and types. Indian raids, parties of settlers, buffalo, soldiers on the march, rail layers at work, the whole lusty story of the new frontier.

Explored Wonders Of Yellowstone

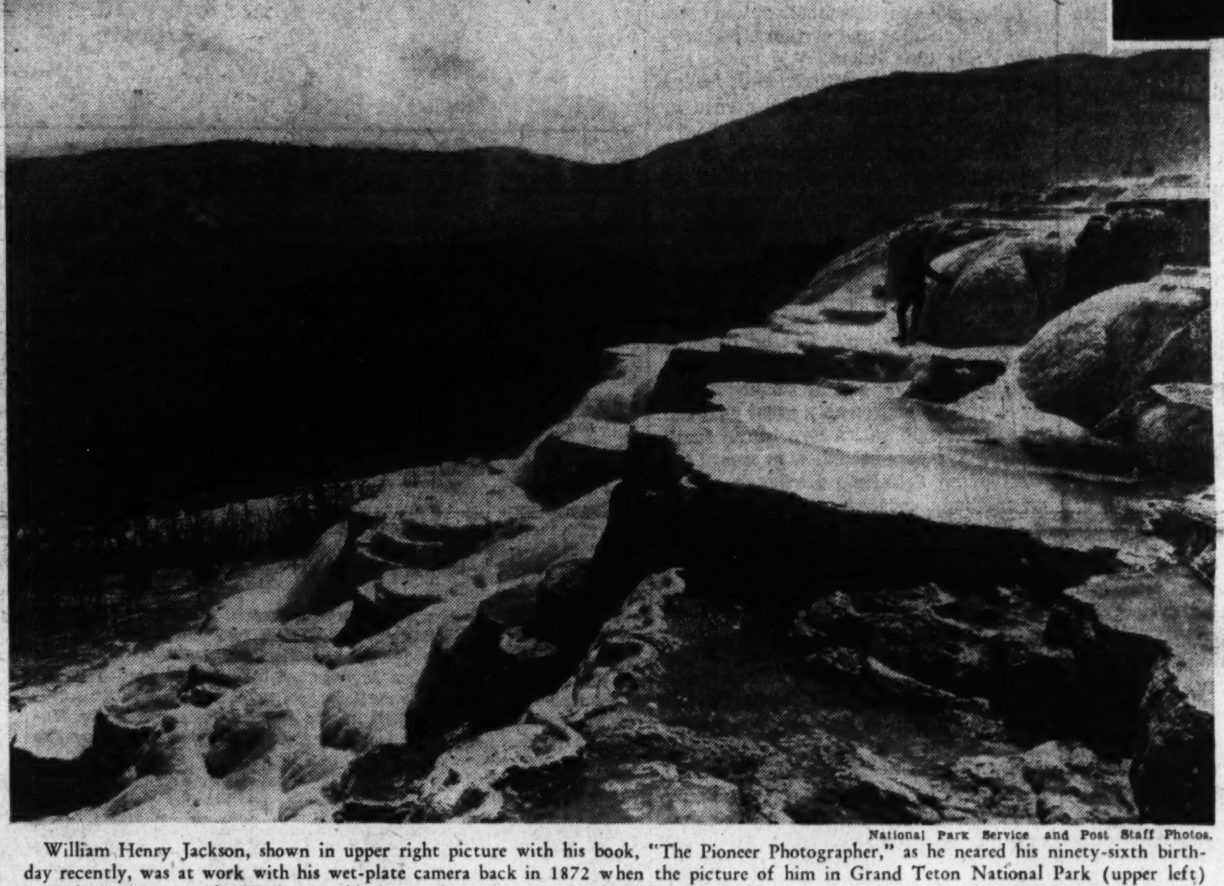
In 1869, deep in the Indian country, Jackson met Dr. F. V. Hayden, head of the U. S. Geological Survey of the Territories. Hayden invited him to join the survey party. The next year, as a member of the expedition, Jackson explored and photographed the unmapped mountains of southern Wyoming, and in 1871 plunged into the wilderness at the head of the Yellowstone River.

A trapper named John Colton had come back to civilization the previous spring with wild tales of a land so strange that the whole Nation laughed, referred to the valleys he claimed to have seen as "Colton's Hell." But neither Hayden nor Jackson laughed. They had heard similar stories from the Indians.

With an escort of soldiers they started up the valley of the Yellowstone. There they discovered wonders even greater than those Colton had described. For six months Jackson explored the Mammoth Hot Springs, the Norris Geyser basin, canyon of the Yellowstone, the Great Falls, even ventured southward into the rugged country where the Tetons towered.

Taking his plates to Washington, Jackson made a complete set of prints for each Senator and distributed them while friends introduced a bill to make the Yellowsone region a national park. With the pictures in their hands, the Senators immediately voted for the project.

Thus, tourists swinging over the park's well-paved highway this summer will merely be following the trail blazed by Jackson and his companions 68 years ago. When they step out of their cars to point small modern cameras at geysers, falls or canyon, they will be shooting the same scenes which Jackson shot with his cumbersome equipment, hauled in on muleback, when the region still was a white space on the map.



National Park Service and Post Staff Photos.

William Henry Jackson, shown in upper right picture with his book, "The Pioneer Photographer," as he neared his ninety-sixth birthday recently, was at work with his wet-plate camera back in 1872 when the picture of him in Grand Teton National Park (upper left) was taken. In 1866 when Jackson trekked over the Oregon Trail as a bull whacker he drew sketches of many scenes he passed. The accuracy with which he drew his paint brush may be appreciated by comparing the two top center pictures of Mitchell Pass: top, the Pass, with the famed landmark, Dome Rock, in background, as Jackson painted it; below, the same view as photographed in 1938 by George A. Grant. Immediately above: a photograph by Jackson of Nathaniel P. Langford, first superintendent of Yellowstone, our first National Park, established in 1872. The scene is of Jupitor Terrace at Mammoth Hot Springs.

And Bill Jackson Has 'Had Wonderful Time'

Bemoans Only the Five Weeks He Was Kept in Bed Two Years Ago With a Pair of Broken Ribs; He 'Was Furious'

Indian risings in 1873 caused the party to turn southward to Colorado, where Jackson climbed and photographed Pikes Peak, made hundreds of pictures in what now is Estes Park. One bright morning he looked across an unmapped valley at a tall peak with a white cross formed by glaciers on its side. He named it "Mount of the Holy Cross," and shot a negative that has never been equalled. It's probably the only picture of the mountain you have ever seen.

The height from which he took the famous photograph is called Mount Jackson so that men may not forget its discoverer. Likewise, there is a detached range in southwestern Colorado called "Jackson's Butte"; near Casper, Wyo., "Jackson Creek" tears through "Jackson Canyon," and in the Yellowstone, tourists each year photograph "Jackson Peak."

"Not much of a mountain," the old photographer admits. "They'd just about run out of mountains before they thought of naming one for me." But for the name of Jackson Hole country he claims no credit. "Before my time."

In 1874, Jackson toured southern Colorado. Because enlargements were unknown then, and he wanted sizable prints, he made a camera to take pictures 20x24 inches. The box itself was all one mule could carry; two others packed the plates.

One day a prospector told him: "Seen what looked like a ruined city off there in the mountains the other day." Jackson hurried to it, explored, mapped and photographed the vast cliff dwellings in Mancus Canyon and on the surrounding buttes, returned next season to discover other cliff cities, then for 31 years pleaded with Congress until it established the region as Mesa Verde National Park.

Mass Production Of Postcards

Ask Jackson about hardships and he says, "Weren't any to speak of. Once in Colorado a party of Indians surrounded me. I was out alone, some distance from our headquarters. The Indians were on horses and had long whips. They lashed me three miles into their camp. Wanted to kill me, but I talked them out of that." He shakes his head. "No hardships to speak of."

He rummages through a bureau drawer in his hotel room, hunting the pencil sketches he made of his captors at that time. Pawing impatiently through maps, photographs, watercolors, he upsets a plain cardboard box, and two dozen gold, silver and bronzed medals tumble out.

They are first prizes he has won in photography in Paris, London, Calcutta, Chicago and Philadelphia exhibits. Some are 60 years old; others were presented last year. Unceremoniously he stuffs them back into the box, and continues to hunt for the sketches.

In 1898, at 55, Jackson settled down in Detroit as a businessman. Mr. and Mrs. American Tourist were begining to send home picture postcards. But they didn't buy many; the price of photographic prints—the only kind obtainable—was too great. Black-and-white views cost 10 cents each. Hand-colored scenes usually sold for a quarter.

A Detroit printer that year, however, brought from Germany a new color process for printing cards cheaply in quantity. He approached Jackson, whose travel views then numbered 30,000 negatives. They struck a bargain. Jackson would contribute the pictures, the printer his color process. The result was the Detroit Publishing Co., which flooded the Nation with tens of millions of those new-fangled colored postcards. Even today many of the cards which tourists mail are reproductions of wet-plate pictures made by Jackson 50 and 60 years ago.

Jackson put in a quarter century as a businessman, but he refused to be chained to a desk. Letting his partner run the office, he took the trail each spring with cameras and sketch pad. He followed the disappearing frontier and he brought back views for new postcards. Then, in 1924, he retired.

"I was 81 years old," he points out. "I thought I'd earned a rest. Besides, I wanted to travel and take pictures. More important, I wanted to put on canvas some of the scenes and events of the old West, which I remembered so clearly and which due to slow cameras and no snapshots in those days, I had not been able to photograph."

His Paintings Found Everywhere

At 96 Jackson is busier than ever before. His paintings, made in the past 15 years, are so full of meticulous detail that figures in the foreground are recognizable portraits. They hang in the offices of Federal departments in Washington, in the museums of various national parks, in the clubrooms of Explorers' and Adventurers' Clubs in New York, in the galleries of historical societies from coast to coast. They illustrate seven books, including Robert Taft's new history of photography, the recently published WPA guide to the Oregon Trail, and a history of the Union Pacific Railroad.

In 1937, at the age of 94, he painted the historical murals in the new Department of Interior Museum in Washington. The same season he won prizes in exhibitions of the Explorers' Club and the Oregon Trail Association with photographs made before any of the judges were born.

Besides the 3,000 negatives he has presented to the Fedral Government, and other smaller collections in the custody of State historical societies, 30,000 plates from which the postcards were made were purchased two years ago by Henry Ford and form the William H. Jackson Memorial Collection in the Edison Institute at Dearborn, Mich.

Jackson is an active member of the Explorers' and Adventurers' Club. As research secretary for the Oregon Trail Association he is busy compiling records. He is also an officer of the Pony Express Association, and is completing a series of large, colored maps to hang on the organization's walls.

In 1937, coming back from a trek into the Rockies, he fell down a 15-foot flight of stone steps at Cheyenne, Wyo., and broke two ribs.

"Those people kept me in bed nearly five weeks!" he exclaims. "I was furious. Only time I ever was in bed for a day in my life!"

His Advice to Photographers

Last January, at the New York dinner celebrating the 100th anniversary of the discovery of photography, he sat at the head of the table, where he belonged. He has been active to picture-making for 80 years, but he discusses photography in terms any layman can understand. He has little use for the cult which "has to depend on six-bit words." To him an enlargement is still an enlargement, never a "blow-up."

His simple advice to young photographers is this: "Use the best equipment you can afford. Use care. Pay attention to detail. Then if the picture doesn't come out right, go back and take it over."

He has been doing just that for 80 years.

Confederacy of Community Theaters to Meet Here Thursday

Continued From Page 4.

five hits are emphatically pro-democracy. They all urge the fundamental rights of men, the equality which should be the birthright of us all.

That such a forthright group of plays should turn out to be the commercial successes of a semi-professional theater is amazing.

Most of us can remember when, if a play was performed by local groups, it was generally something "safe," guaranteed to be escapist; pleasant, not upsetting. By this, we do not condemn those many trifles which can give us all so enjoyable an evening, but we mean merely to indicate that there is a very definite drift toward contemporary discussion in our theater. That one may dislike, but not deny.

Roots of the Civic lie in the uneasy sense which press and performers alike felt when, four or five years ago, an uncontrollable number of "little theaters" had cropped up like riders to an appropriation bill. Nelson B. Bell hammered away time and again, in his Post column, that such a situation was only vitiating local talent in repetitious and cut-throat policies. The Columbia Players and the Drama Guild, two of the oldest and best sustained groups in the city, took action on these and other promptings and, with the co-operation of the Junior Board of Commerce, undertook to form a group similar to ones long extant in Cleveland, Pasadena, Dallas and Columbia, S. C., to name but a few of the leading ventures.

Lee D. Butler became the first chairman of the Civic Theater's board of 12 and has held that post ever since. The board is elected at the annual voting of the subscribing members and its constitution specifies that half of the board must be composed of members of the producing group and half of members of the audience.

The newly organized governors first appointed Day Tuttle as director; a young man of driving energy, he was noted for his outstanding success at his two summer theaters, the Westchester Playhouse at Mount Kisco, N. Y., and the Ridgeway Theater in nearby White Plains. Besides the aforementioned "It Can't Happen Here" and "Lysistrata," that first season under Mr. Tuttle saw productions of "Caesar and Cleopatra," "Kind Lady," "The Petrified Forest," "The Front Page," "Girls in Uniform" and "Fly Away Home."

Mr. Strickland entered the scene for the season of 1937-38 when Mr. Tuttle felt impelled to return to his Westchester County properties. "Excursion," "Noah," "Yellow Jack," "The Distaff Side," "George and Margaret," "Johnny Johnson" and ". . . One-third of a Nation . . ." were the plays of that year.

The performers, who appear in public, are not the only ones to benefit from the democratic arrangements that are common to these civic groups. The authors, for instance, have not been neglected. In addition to producing one new play as part of the regular season, there have been laboratory productions of parts of other plays by local playwrights so that the authors could see their work on the stage.

Those settings which William M. Girvan does for each Civic play are the technical background against which he has trained two master electricians, Warren Head and Gordon Dahlem. Eighteen-year-old Thomas Shanton's act-curtain, depicting local scenes, caused much amusement in "Washington Merry-Go-Round." Dorothy Croissant's and Mary Davis' costumes have taught much of the art to the scores of young ladies who dye, cut and sew to create the illusion of the theater.

As for the actors, who have performed in the plays of the Civic, there are too many of them for even an inchoate listing. From first leading-lady, Yvonne Kushner's Cleopatra, to last night's Frances Brunt and her Picadilly Juliet, from George Farrington's Caesar to Marvin Beers' American Romeo, they have all, before this, had their praise or blame heaped upon them and they can "take it." Selah!

This minority report, however, would not have you think that all is clear sailing for the Civic. There is many a troublesome typhoon to worry capable business-manager Slater Barkentine.

Most troublesome of all these typhoons, is the problem of a downtown location for the group. A civic theater, to be truly such, must be within easy reach of all, which, at present, is hardly the case.

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Our New Airport

It is difficult for many Washingtonians to believe that work on Gravelly Point Airport is going forward with a burst of speed. After ten years of delay in starting construction of this model aircraft terminal all restraints appear to have been removed. Within another year the large area on the south bank of the Potomac now being built up by dredging operations should be almost ready for planes to take off.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority recently reached complete agreement with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Fine Arts Commission upon relocation of the Mount Vernon boulevard in the vicinity of the airport site. Designs for the airport buildings are being prepared. And dredges are daily pouring from 50,000 to 75,000 cubic yards of sand, gravel and mud into the low area where most of the runways will later be built.

The rapid progress now being made unfortunately does not mean that all problems connected with the airport have been solved. Protests are being made against the proposed location of an administration building for the Civil Aeronautics Authority on the site. The House has passed a bill providing for elimination of any administration structure from the airport project, and Senator Gibson, one of the prominent sponsors of the Gravelly Point development, is supporting that position. He rightly believes that this site should be reserved for air-terminal service and not utilized for Government buildings. It is urged, with a good deal of logic, that housing of the CAA on the airport is no more essential than accommodation of the ICC at Union Station.

Obviously the CAA needs a building of its own where all of its branches can be brought under one roof. But such a structure could be located on any one of many more appropriate sites than the airport. Already the project is marred to some extent by the laboratories of the Bureau of Public Roads built near the site. While these are not in the line of any runway they might constitute a hazard in case of emergency or in blind flying. And the same would doubtless be true of an administrative building large enough to accommodate the CAA.

The question of locating this proposed office building ought to be carefully reviewed along with the cost of the project. Present indications are that the airport may cost as much as $10,000,000, which is far more than any Congressional group contemplated spending for this purpose. To safeguard the airport development against possible adverse action in Congress, as well as to avoid unnecessary outlays, further scrutiny of the plans from the viewpoint of cost is also desirable.

Why The Delay?

The continued delay of any action on the proposed District reorganization bill is a source of keen regret to many Washingtonians. Unless definite progress toward enactment of the measure is made at this session of Congress, it will be in danger of oblivion. And each passing day minimizes the chance of securing a favorable vote from either house.

Several meetings scheduled by the House subcommittee for detailed consideration of the tentative bill have been postponed. Members of the subcommittee have been busy with other legislative matters. Department heads of the local government whose comments on the bill were asked have been slow in preparing their replies. And the reactions of President Roosevelt have not yet been expressed. So the entire undertaking seems to be drifting for the time being.

Fortunately, Chairman Kennedy of the subcommittee is trying to counteract this tendency. His sponsorship of measures to give the District a municipal assembly and representation in Congress does not indicate that he has lost interest in the Griffenhagen reorganization plan. Probably this is his way of answering critics who accuse him of opposing local suffrage because he has sponsored a reorganization bill on its own merits. It is now evident that Mr. Kennedy favors both suffrage and a streamlining of the District government. But he properly insists that each issue be considered on its own merits.

In any event, the reorganization task he has undertaken is a difficult one. Unless he obtains positive aid from friends of the District in Congress and from the President, the hope of securing a vote on the merits of the plan will be very slim. Much depends, of course, on the attitude the President may take. His interest in overhauling the local government to enhance its efficiency is already well known. But the President has not yet given the tentative bill or any part of it his official indorsement.

A statement from the White House is precisely what is needed to give the District reorganization movement the impetus it now lacks. Despite the pressure of national and international problems upon his time, it is to be hoped that the President will give his specific approval to the cause of effective government in the Nation's Capital while there is yet time to secure action at this session of Congress.

Lower Pay Roll Taxes

In recommending reductions in pay roll taxes imposed under the social security act, the Ways and Means Committee has shown excellent judgment. Levies of this kind unquestionably act as a deterrent to business enterprise. They bear no relation to an individual concern's ability to pay. And they affect some industries much more unfavorably than others.

Companies operating at a loss have to pay the same rates as those earning large profits. Industries in which wages constitute a major element of operating expense are taxed on their pay rolls at the same rate as industries in which wages are a much less important cost item.

In view of the fundamentally inequitable and discriminatory character of the pay roll levies, they should, therefore, be kept at the lowest level consistent with maintenance of the financial soundness of the social insurance system. The Ways and Means Committee has, accordingly, recommended a three-year postponement of the one-half of 1 per cent increase in the old-age levies which, under the present law, comes into effect in 1940. If the rate is "frozen" at the existing 1 per cent level, employers and employes, who are both subject to the tax, will escape payment of an additional $825,000,000 during the three-year period.

Following this proposal, which looks entirely toward the future, the Ways and Means Committee has suggested certain reductions in the unemployment pay roll taxes designed to lighten the existing tax burden. Elimination from the taxable pay roll of wage and salary payments in excess of $3,000 per person would, it is estimated, save employers about $60,000,000 yearly. The change would also put the tax upon the same basis as the old-age insurance plan, and thus simplify the reporting system for employers

More important, however, is the proposed reduction in the rate of employer contributions in States that have built up adequate insurance reserves. The desired adjustments are difficult to effect because unemployment insurance systems are administered by State officials under State laws differing in many respects. Moreover, in some States receipts from pay roll taxes have yielded returns greatly in excess of the amounts paid out in benefits. In a few instances, current benefit payments have exceeded current tax receipts. In other cases tax returns have been fairly well adjusted to current outgo.

To meet this situation the Ways and Means Committee has devised an ingenious plan that would permit States with adequate reserves to reduce their unemployment pay roll taxes without depriving employers of the 90 per cent credit which they may now offset against the 3 per cent Federal unemployment pay roll levy. This move will undoubtedly be welcomed by the District authorities who have been trying to secure a reduction in the pay roll taxes collected from local employers.

Last year, the District levies brought in about three times the amount needed to meet current benefit payments. The unemployment reserve fund is already far larger than it need be, and is increasing at a rapid rate. Hence, the District as well as a number of States in which reserves have accumulated in excess of need can present very strong arguments in favor of pay roll tax reductions.

The mistaken idea that a huge reserve must be created to make the old-age insurance system self-sustaining has been discarded. It is also generally admitted that unemployment insurance does not require large reserves. Pay roll taxes can, therefore, safely be maintained at lower levels—at least for the present—than originally planned.

It is becoming increasingly evident that burdensome levies of this sort cannot be depended upon to cover the entire cost of the social insurance program when the system is in full operation. Indeed, a well known authority in this field, has warned the country that "reliance on heavy pay roll taxes cannot advance the security of either the workers or society as a whole. The extensive use of such taxes for old-age and unemployment insurance," he added, "not only defeats the very purpose of this legislation but tends actually to aggravate existing insecurity by placing a premium upon the nonpayment of wages, especially higher wages."

The Self-Help Exchange

Started less than two years ago, the Washington Self-Help Exchange is now operating 22 workshops in which needy unemployed persons are daily exchanging their labor for food, clothing, furniture and other necessities. That the exchange meets a real community need is attested by the rapidity of its growth. During the past year or two new branches have been established in the city and a farm in Maryland has been taken over. Since August, 1937, 1,962 persons have been helped and approximately 320,000 hours of work provided for participants.

One of the chief purposes of the exchange is to improve the morale of the unemployed and help them to reacquire work habits lost by prolonged idleness. Many of those aided have been encouraged to search for work with renewed energy. If the positions secured by such efforts are added to the direct placements made through the exchange, it is estimated that about 1,000 jobs have been obtained for members.

The exchange also provides opportunities for the untrained to obtain guidance and a certain amount of skill in vocational lines. Opportunities are also afforded mothers and heads of families to supplement inadequate incomes. With the script in which they are paid new and reconditioned articles may be obtained for household use as well as food and clothing for the children.

In short, the exchange is, as one of its sponsors has stated, a "second line of defense" for needy individuals. It is not a substitute for relief, or for a WPA job. It does not attempt to supply the basic necessities of adequate food and shelter. But it enables participants to obtain extra food and clothing and certain other articles. Idle time is profitably spent, and the worker has the satisfaction of feeling that what he receives is well earned by his individual efforts.

The emphasis, quite properly, is not upon efficiency. Many of those aided are laboring under mental strain or are otherwise handicapped. The purpose of the organization is summed up by the slogan "We help others help themselves."

An undertaking of this kind must, of course, depend upon contributions to cover overhead costs. But by utilizing donated materials, by making only such articles as are needed by members, and by careful management, a great deal can be accomplished with a surprisingly small outlay. That has been done in case of the Washington Self-Help Exchange. It is an additional reason why the local community should be interested in a constructive undertaking now well past the experimental stage.

Art Plowed Under

More than 1,200 years ago Herostratus set fire to and destroyed the marvelous temple of Diana at Ephesus, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world. Asked to explain such conduct, he said he wanted to do something that would make men remember him. The general opinion, even in that age, was that Herostratus was pretty sadly off his chump.

But, curious though it was, Herostratus' explanation had a certain logic to it. That is more than can be said of anything thus far advanced by Theodore T. Hayes, executive assistant of the United States World's Fair Commission, as to why he ordered the destruction of Louis Slobodkin's statue of Lincoln. Mr. Hayes' statement that the sculpture "hid all the lighting" might or might not, even if true, have been a sufficient reason for its removal from the garden pool in front of the Federal Building at the New York World's Fair. It seems very strange, however, that Mr. Hayes apparently did not even bother to consult the architect of the building on this point.

There is also the question of whether or not the Slobodkin statue was sufficiently impressive as a work of art to merit so conspicuous a site. At a preview, according to Mr. Hayes, "all the visitors scoffed at" the statue. It is barely possible that the esthetic judgment of those visitors is of sufficient weight to overbalance the judgment of the jury which awarded the commission to Mr. Slobodkin on the basis of an anonymous competition. Thus, by a tour de force of logic, Mr. Hayes might have been justified in ordering removal of the statue to some other site or even into storage, assuming such an order to have been within the compass of his authority.

But not even plenary authority, and no possible logic—not even, as in the case of Herostratus, the logic of psychopathology—makes comprehensible this apparently wanton and arbitrary destruction of Government property.

Philosophy is a dry wine distilled from sour grapes.

A Communist is a person who wants to eat his cake and have yours, too.

Another reason why we should love our enemies is because they give us so much publicity.

Einstein may know how the universe got the way it is, but we bet he doesn't know how a telephone receiver cord ties itself up in forty knots.

Another Derby

On Mr. Kipling's Trail

YEARS AGO I received a cable from my paper instructing me to get an interview from Rudyard Kipling. This seemed an easy job, for I had played bridge with him on many occasions at the Portland Club in London. Kipling, however, did not live in London but in Sussex. So I wrote a chummy little note to his country address, asking if I could come out to see him.

To my surprise and anger the reply came in the third person; "I am instructed by Mr. Kipling to say that he does not give interviews. Respectfully yours." It was signed by his secretary.

I showed his note to Eddy James, now managing editor of *The New York Times* but then stationed abroad. He laughed loudly when he told me the reason for Mr. Kipling's curt message. Some months before a woman correspondent for an American newspaper chain of newspapers was seated at a dinner next to Kipling. She began the conversation with the trite question of how he liked Americans. Mr. Kipling feeling that she was fishing for a compliment showed his resentment by saying, "I don't like them at all. They are too mercenary. All that counts with them is the dollar."

Now it is, of course, understood that remarks made informally at a dinner are not for publication. Mr. Kipling was infuriated when two weeks later he saw a full page spread in the Sunday edition of this chain saying, "Mr. Kipling dislikes America." A considerable portion of Mr. Kipling's income came from the American rights to his books. This article might seriously injure their sale in America. He swore by the nine gods of war that never again would he give an interview to an American correspondent.

Despite this explanation, his refusal aroused my reportorial spunk. I was as determined to get that interview as Kipling was to refuse it. I knew that Mr. Kipling stopped at Brown's Hotel when in London. Brown's caters to the English country gentry and frowns upon an American invasion. So exclusive is Brown's that you may address anyone seen in the lounge as Milord and be fairly safe. I went to Brown's and asked for Mr. Kipling. The porter informed me that Mr. Kipling was not in the city and further that he did not know when he would arrive. The temperature of his voice was about minus 500, centigrade.

Distrusting his information I went to the cigar counter, in charge was a red-cheeked Scotch lassie. I requested a package of popular English cigarettes, tossed a crown on the counter, and suggested she not bother about change. Then I asked her in an undertone if she knew whether Mr. Kipling was in the city. She carefully put my change in her pocketbook before she answered. "We canna gie information aboot our guests," she said.

Thus frustrated, I went into the dining room, took a seat near the door with the idea of waiting until he came into dinner. The head waiter approached me with calm disdain and asked me if I were registered. I told him no, but that this was a public dining room and I demanded to be served. He took my order with evident distaste. I lingered over my dinner until nearly 9 o'clock but there was no sign of Mr. Kipling.

The porter at the Portland Club was more communicative. He told me that Mr. Kipling came to the city about twice a month and that the time for his arrival was approaching. I gave him a handsome tip on the understanding that he was to let me know the minute that Mr. Kipling arrived. Using my guest card I haunted the bridge rooms, with the definite purpose of scratching an acquaintance with as many of the members as possible. I cut in and out of bridge games by the score, in the hope I might be invited to join in Mr. Kipling's game when he did come.

There was no sign of Kipling for the first, second or third day. But on the afternoon of the fourth the porter whispered to me, "Mr. Kipling has just gone into card room No. 3."

I had barely crossed the threshold when Lord Asquith said "Mr. Kipling, Mr. Jameison and I are just making up a table. Would you like to join us?" Mr. Jameison was a member of the House of Commons. We cut for partners and I drew Mr. Kipling. Lord Asquith said amiably, "Politicians versus writers. Let's make it a set game and see which profession produces the best card players."

That suited me to perfection though I would not have selected Mr. Kipling under other circumstances. He was a cranky card player, one of the kind who frowns at every bid or play his partner makes and holds a post mortem over every played hand. His coroner's verdict was usually, "If you had done so-and-so you would have made two more tricks."

However, Mr. Kipling and I were lucky. We won £2-10. When the game was about to break up I suggested that I would like to spend my winnings on a dinner for the four of us. They graciously accepted. The dinner was admirable, the wines excellent, everybody seemed pleased.

During the whole afternoon no mention, of course, had been made of my correspondence with Kipling about an interview.

Near the close of the dinner I could see that Mr. Kipling was getting fidgety as if something was troubling him. Several times he started to speak and then seemed to think better of it. But just as we were leaving the table he said to me, "Didn't I receive a note from you last week?" "Yes, sir," I replied, "you did and I received an answer from your secretary." His face flushed and he said, "What do you want to see me about? Suppose we go into one of the parlors and discuss it?"

Mr. Kipling broke his oath vow sworn to before the aforesaid nine gods of war, and spent the rest of the evening discussing literary affairs, giving me permission to publish his opinions. This was done, however, after expressing his contempt for writers who publish unauthorized interviews.

WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD

Biblical Puns

When a good Fundamentalist, with a gleam in his eye, asks you who was the first woman mentioned in the Bible, don't fall into his trap and say, "Eve." He will explain that it was Genesis, that is, Jenny's sis-ter. If you think that one is bad, be informed that the first man was not Adam, but Chap. I. At what time of the day was Adam created? A little before Eve, of course. Why was Eve created? For Adam's Express Company. What did Adam and Eve do when they were driven out of Eden? They just raised Cain. Why were they driven out? For gambling, so God took their pair o' dice away from them

And so on, about Adam and Eve, who must forever be legitimate prey of the pious jokesters because orthodox doctrine holds the original couple responsible for the entrance of sin into the world. Any man who has agonized over his salvation from original sin and has heard countless sermons on the Fall of Man welcomes the chance to take it out on Adam and Eve.

Did you know that tennis, golf and baseball are mentioned in the Bible? Tennis? "When Joseph served in Pharaoh's courts." Golf? Ananias, you remember, was caught in a bad lie. Baseball? Eve "stole first" and Adam "stole second." The prodigal son "made a home run." Rebekah went with a "pitcher." The first verse of the Bible starts with "in the big-inning"—all these are well-known in the Rotary clubs. Others I have picked up will be recognized by those who know the game: Genesis 4:8, "when they (Cain and Abel) were in the field"; Genesis 43:26, "And when Joseph came home"; Exodus 4:4, "And he (Moses) put forth his hand and caught it;" Numbers 11:32, "ten homers;" II Kings 16:17, "And King Ahaz cut off the borders of the bases;" Psalm 26:1, "For I have walked . . therefore I shall not slide;" Proverbs 18:10, "The righteous runneth into it, and is safe;" Jeremiah 15:7, "And I will fan them;" Ezekiel 36:12, "yea, I will cause men to walk . . ."

I don't feel supercilious when I hear such jokes and when I look over my collection of the very human, simple humor that Americans have managed to get out of their Bibles. They haven't hurt the Old Books very much, and they know it; only with your friends can you afford to crack jokes. There is a delicate touch of familiarity about these trick Bible questions which is the accolade of friendship and understanding. The Bible is a very intimate part of many people's lives, and when they seem to take liberties with it only a very superficial person would think they are poking fun. They are giving it a superlative compliment.

(Charles Francis Potter in the American Mercury.)

Strictly The Cheese

MR. AND MRS. Demosthenes McGinnis had celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary with a midday dinner, strictly a family affair; and their friends, getting wind of it, had dropped in later in the afternoon with felicitations and small tokens of their goodwill.

Mr. McGinnis promptly said that he could do with another slice of pie, and he guessed the folks could, too. His wife's apple pies, he boasted, were the best in the country, and nobody said him nay.

Mrs. McGinnis served small portions of sharp American cheese with the pie and the Old-Timers nibbled it appreciatively; and then, in due course, and quite inevitably, they drifted away from their women folk; strolled over to the tobacco beds; then to the barn; and there sat and smoked and talked.

"I guess it is my Welsh ancestry that makes me so inordinately fond of cheese," said Casual Smith.

"More than likely," agreed Captain Ebenezer Longbow. "History tells us that King Arthur had three serving men, an Irishman who loved usquebaugh, a Scot who loved ale called bluecap and a Welshman who loved toasted cheese and made his mouth like a mousetrap. We are further informed that usquebaugh burned the Irishman's throat, the Scot was drowned in ale and the Welshman was like to have been killed by a mouse but he pulled it out by the tail."

"I said good-by to Welsh rabbit twenty years ago," laughed Casual Smith, "though I loved it. Today I take my cheese untoasted. Cheese is a creature of environment. Toasted it is tough as sole leather; but a rich, sharp creamy cheese, made from the whole milk with perhaps a little extra cream added, and then left to ripen slowly, aids and stimulates digestion, when eaten in moderation. And it is even more a creature of moods in its manufacture.

"Every little thing counts; the nature and disposition of the cow, the water she drinks, the grass she eats, the weeds she nibbles at—garlic and the like—the manner of separating the curds from the whey, the things used to help the milk's coagulation—rennet and cheese rennet (animal and vegetable), artichoke flowers, fig juice and the more modern concoctions of which I know nothing—the manner of pressing, the temperature while it ripens and any deviation from an accepted routine makes a notable change in the quality and taste of the finished product. And the result is a cheese to suit all tastes. Now, personally, I prefer a cheese so sharp that it blisters my lips."

"I think if Dr. Bill were here," said Parson Bob, "he would tell you that the fact that your lips blister would be indication that you were allergic to that particular kind of cheese, and that, therefore, you should not eat any of it."

"Which reminds me of the plight of a friend of mine," said Casual Smith. "He was not feeling well and the specialists went hunting for allergies. They discovered that he was allergic to beef, pork, chicken, potatoes, eggs, milk, apples, bananas and wheat flour; and he was perforce confined to rye bread, lamb and spinach. When he was down to skin and bone he went to see his family physician who said, 'To hell with the allergies! Eat and be damned to 'em!'"

Parson Bob looked distressed and Capt. Longbow put in, "What the dominie would say if he were not too polite would be, 'Cut out the profanity. Stow it. Cheese it!'"

"He wouldn't think of it," said Casual Smith. "But, as I was saying, changes bring about good cheese or poor cheese. And, of course, I was referring to cheese made of cow's milk. You get something else when you make cheese from goat's milk."

"You're telling me!" cried Capt. Longbow. "When I was in Switzerland with Prof. Dingbat, who was experimenting with cheese as a substitute for rubber in tires, I used to sit in my lone tepee on my great hacienda and watch the bold mountaineers vault over the precipitous crags as they carried the huge sacks of curds from the mountain chalets to the cheese factories. It is the yodeling they do as they descend that puts the holes in the cheese; one of those chemical changes Casual hints at. I knew the main cheese at the factory and he put me wise to the fact that most of the milk was goat's milk, and skimmed at that. I wanted to bring one of the larger cheeses home but the hunk of cheese in the custom house wouldn't pass it because its passport wasn't properly visaed."

Parson Bob looked at him dazedly and Demosthenes McGinnis rushed to the rescue. "Speaking of big cheese," said he, "what about the ton cheese from Madison, Wis., recently exhibited at the Capitol?"

"I'm wondering how long it took to ripen," said Casual Smith. "But the cheese bust of Vice President Garner ought to be all right."

"Bound to be, for he's an all right guy," said Capt. Longbow. (Having started to talk slang he couldn't stop.) "I have a picture in my mind's eye of Mr. and Mrs. Garner entertaining the President with crackers and cheese and bottled beer. 'It's the first time,' says Mr. Garner, 'that I have thought it possible for a man to bite off his nose to spite his face and enjoy it.'

"'I like your cheek,' says Mrs. Garner. 'Will you have a bit of Jack's chin, Mr. President?'

"'No,' says the President, 'but I wouldn't mind having a nip at his ear.'

"All of which, of course, is merely an indorsement of the opinion of the people of Madison. They know he is strictly the cheese; compounded of the milk of human kindness and the tang of human experience."

"Strictly the cheese," repeated Parson Bob. "You use it now in praise, but a while ago you spoke of a hunk of cheese as a term of derision."

"Wholly a matter of position," explained Capt. Longbow, "like hands in prayer before the face and hands tandem."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

The Third Term

By Ernest Lindley

The Pot Is Boiling Again

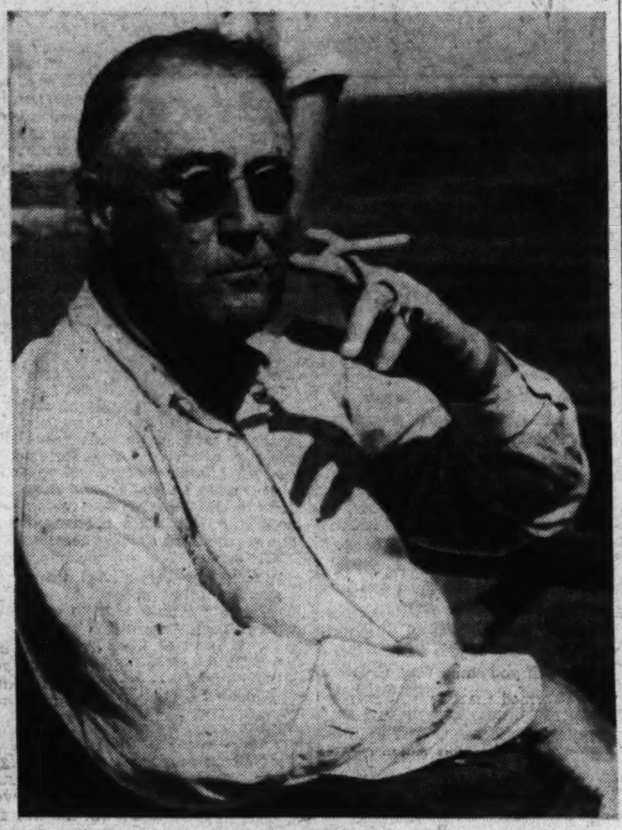
THE THIRD-TERM POT is boiling again, more briskly than on any previous ocassion. Some of the President's most important and most loyal lieutenants are applying the bellows to the flame, but the fuel is not being manufactured in Washington. It has been heaped on the fire during the last few weeks by a stream of politically minded visitors from all sections of the country.

Some of these visitors have talked to the President himself. They have given him all kinds of reasons why he must run again and, as expertly as they knew how, have observed his reaction. What he has heard from them has been reinforced by the reports of his closest advisers.

But Mr. Roosevelt has kept a poker face, even in the presence of his most intimate friends. He has said time and again that he doesn't want a third term, and his conversation about his personal plans still implies that he expects to vacate the White House in January, 1941.

But when he is told that it is his duty to run again, or that the situation in 1940 may be such that he will be the only liberal who can be elected, he responds with a long puff on his cigarette or with some such remark as: "I'm giving my attention to 1939."

ANYBODY who professes to know what the President really thinks about a third term must be a mind reader. Probably he himself doesn't know. All that can be reported as fact is that, so far as his closest associates can see: (1) he displays no eagerness for a third term and acts as if he did not expect to have a third term; (2) he has never said that he would not under any circumstances take the nomination for a third term; (3) he shows no displeasure when told that he may have to run again, but has said nothing to indicate that he agrees that it might become his "duty" to run again.



MR. ROOSEVELT

"Still wears a poker face"

The President has said publicly, moreover, that the next Democratic Presidential candidate must be a liberal.

In the President's intimate political family in Washington the desire that he seek a third term is quite understandable. The political power of many of these men will cease whenever Mr. Roosevelt leaves office. If his successor were a hand-picked Roosevelt disciple, some of them would be held over. But if it were a Hull, or a Farley, or a McNutt, most of them would have to say good-by to Washington. And if it were a Garner, or a Republican, the broom would sweep clean

It would be unjust, however, to describe most of these New Deal lieutenants as mere job-holders who want to hang on. With few exceptions they are true believers in the political principles for which they think Mr. Roosevelt stands, and they would regard the election of a conservative, whether Democrat or Republican, as a national calamity. Their difficulty is that they can find no Rooseveltian liberal, except Mr. Roosevelt himself, who seems to have the political strength to be nominated and elected.

THE FIRST PROBLEM of the Rooseveltians is to control the Democratic National Convention. In all parts of the country Roosevelt supporters are bringing word to Washington that they haven't much chance of controlling their state delegations unless Mr. Roosevelt is the candidate. In a few States there are presentable favorite sons who can be classed as Roosevelt Democrats. But no New Deal candidate except Mr. Roosevelt shows, as yet, any promise of being able to capture delegations from more than one or two States

With Mr. Roosevelt as an avowed candidate, his supporters believe that they can beat off the challenge from the conservative Democrats.

If Mr. Roosevelt takes himself out of the race, James A. Farley undoubtedly can acquire a nice string of delegates. Mr. Farley is committed to the thesis that the Democratic ticket in 1940 must have the support of Mr. Roosevelt. He believes that without Mr. Roosevelt's help, no Democrat can expect to win. But Mr. Farley is also committed to the thesis that the candidate must be a tried-and-true Democrat. He has made it plain that "the boys" will not take Harry Hopkins, Harold Ickes, or any of their kind.

Mr. Farley is preparing to be the mediator at the Democratic National Convention—as well as a candidate for a place on the ticket. The New Deal Democrats are much less concerned than they were a few months ago about the possibility of a Farley-Garner combination. While Big Jim is on excellent terms with the Vice President, he apparently has become convinced that Mr. Roosevelt will not support a ticket headed by Jack Garner. That, according to Mr. Farley's diagnosis, disqualifies Mr. Garner.

BUT THE New Deal Democrats are fearful that they and Mr. Roosevelt will be mediated into the acceptance of a middle-of-the-road ticket. In that class they would place a ticket composed of Cordell Hull and James A. Farley. Mr. Roosevelt has not displayed a shred of enthusiasm for either Mr. Hull or Mr. Farley as a Presidential candidate. But it is generally conceded that if either of them were nominated for President, he could not avoid giving them his full support.

On the New Deal side there is only one man besides Mr. Roosevelt who, at the present time, seems to hold appeal for the regular Democrats. He is Associate Justice William O. Douglas. But he is not in a position to become an active candidate, even if he were so minded. Indeed, his possible usefulness depends partly on the fact that on the Supreme Court he is safely removed from the struggle for control of the Democratic Party.

As the situation now stands, Mr. Roosevelt himself is by far the most powerful candidate that the Rooseveltians have to put forward in the 1940 pre-convention campaign. In fact, at present they have no other candidate with a substantial national following. They need him to help them corral delegates, even if, at the convention, Mr. Roosevelt should withdraw, and try to nominate a successor of his own choice

Going beyond the convention, many of the Rooseveltians in Washington undoubtedly believe that Mr. Roosevelt can be elected for a third term, and no other candidate on the Democratic side could make as good a race. Add to this faith, the belief that a major European war probably will occur within the next year.

IF THE GENERAL WAR abroad occurs, the third term movement undoubtedly will take on more momentum. This should be so whether Mr. Roosevelt manages to keep us out or whether he puts us into it—provided that we are all the way into it by the summer of 1940.

If the general war doesn't come, there probably will be more acute international crises. And if there aren't acute international crises, there probably will be a substantial economic pick-up in the United States—which would greatly improve the Democratic prospects of victory in 1940.

So the Rooseveltians argue. They wave aside polls showing that today Mr. Roosevelt, running for a third term, could not defeat Thomas E. Dewey or various other Republican candidates. They believe that time and events are working on their side. Until Mr. Roosevelt turns on the cold water—which he has given no signs of doing—you can expect to see the third-term pot boiling over more merrily.

The Public and The Press

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

All Right, If It Doesn't Rain

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Some Job Ahead

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

The Better 'Ole

"The Right To Die"

Head Of Euthanasia Society Explains Its Position

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At a meeting of the Washington Society for Philosophical Research, mention was made of the possibility of reducing the cost of relief by giving a painless death to relief recipients over 70 or 75 years of age. Since so many protests have appeared in the newspapers the public should be informed that the legislation proposed by the Euthanasia Society of America is just the opposite of any such idea. No one is to be required either to receive or to administer euthanasia against his will.

We hold that human beings should have not only the right to live but also, under certain circumstances, the right to die. By the right to die we do not mean the often irresponsible act called suicide. It is rather the act of a humane government releasing a beseeching sufferer from the prison house of pain when the laws of nature have been invoked in vain by the art of medicine.

That no disease can be regarded as incurable because a cure might be discovered any time is no reason for refusing euthanasia when all remedies have proved unavailing and it is uncertain how soon, if ever, a cure will be discovered. If the patient finds the pain too great to endure and himself takes the responsibility of requesting euthanasia, what right have others to refuse to a human being the offices of mercy which they would feel it their duty to perform for an animal in such helpless suffering?

Some people display a remarkable fortitude in bearing the pains of others. In all the arguments against euthanasia the plight of the sufferer is left out of consideration. The objectors are absorbed in their own point of view when they interpose such mere phrases as "while there is life there is hope." euthanasia is "the resort of defeat." When the doctors have admitted defeat it is a greater defeat to allow the patient to live in agony than to save him from the throes of suffering. The patient has the right to bear his pain if he chooses, but no one shall have the right to make a martyr of him.

A similar piece of sophistry is the statement that the physician's duty is to prolong life and not to shorten it. To prolong the life of a patient who would come within the scope of the proposed legislation would be exactly the same office that was performed by the physicians of the Holy Inquisition in keeping the victims alive so that they might be subjected to further torture.

It has been objected that a euthanasia law would be abused, but no one has pointed out how that would be possible. A petition for euthanasia would not be left to a corruptible bureaucracy, but would be investigated by a committee appointed only for the particular case and supervised by a judge. Crime would obviously be prevented rather than facilitated by inviting the investigation of such a committee.

The objections on religious grounds are arbitrary and self-contradictory. If the span of any human life has been ordained by God then it is as impious to lengthen it by therapeutic efforts as it is to hasten the end of a life caught in a painful impasse. When done for the benefit of the patient and at his request euthanasia would not be murder in the proper sense of the word since the murderer disregards entirely the rights and desires of his victim.

Some of the objections that have been raised against the euthanasia bill are based on the false assumption that the patient has no voice in deciding whether or not euthanasia shall be administered to him, whereas our bill distinctly gives him the say first and last. Many of the objections are answered by the terms of the instrument itself.

Since the substance of the bill was first published in the newspapers the measure has been revised and put into shape for enactment by the Legislature.

CHARLES E. NIXDORFF,
President, Euthanasia Society of America, Inc.
New York, May 3.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Poisoned

I read in your paper today that a loved dog has been poisoned. Just a month ago our dear little dog died, victim of a ruthless poisoner. We were in the woods in the afternoon and she ran and played and had such a good time, but she must have picked up the poison there. She was a native Nebraskan, now when we go home this summer our visit will be tinged with sadness at having to leave her in Maryland soil.—Emma J. McMullin, Washington.

Pensioners

In the Denver Post recently was an article dated "Washington, April 12" relating to a talk of Maj. Edward L. Dyer before the Washington Society for Philosophical Research. He suggested euthanasia as a possible solution of the relief problem. In the "too old to work" class, we have our old age pensioners, retired Army officers, and other retired officials. If one is old enough to be retired, he is in the same class as the old age pensioners. What is a "retired pay" but a "pension"? (The difference perhaps is the amount of money.) We are all God's children, put here for some purpose, even those "children born as monsters."—Leona Misener, Denver, Colo.

Hamlet

It is beyond my comprehension how anyone can consider Mr. Maurice Evans' portrayal of Hamlet "a series of carefully pronounced English words." (If anything his exquisite diction is a point in his favor,) The scene with his mother seemed to me to be one of his finest moments. To make a scene that is brutal by nature, so human and understandable, as Mr. Evans did, is difficult.—Ruth Fox, Washington.

Horatio

I feel that every citizen of the United States of America will from now on sleep in perfect comfort. With Mr. Senator Johnson from California in the role of Horatio gallantly defending the bridgehead of peace, mothers may sleep in peace, rest in comfort, etc. —Grant Shepherd, Hillsboro, N. C.

Gallinger

The medical schools should have full control over Gallinger Hospital for the benefit of the patients. Our commissioners are to be commended for the stand that they have taken.—S. C. Curtis, Washington.

Slap

I understand the Treasury Department is contemplating putting a so-called penalty tax on goods coming in here from Italy and Japan similar to that now in force against Germany. I think the time has come for Americans to take stock of the whole situation before we get so far along that it will be impossible for us to retract. I believe this thing is a departure from traditional American policy, to take such a slap (and a slap is about the only thing it could be considered) at sovereign nations, even though their actions don't seem just exactly proper to some of us over here.—W. O'M., Terre Haute, Ind.

Promises

Is the world forgetting that the price mankind pays for its Liberty—and for that matter every other noble principle—is Eternal Vigilance? Must civilization go two steps backward in order to make one step forward in progress or peace? Are men today making only promises of love and affection to Miss Democracy but not willing to accept the responsibility to marry the young lady, to protect and shield her from false friends and destructive suitors?—Rabbi Hirsch Z. Glickman, Washington.

Exemptions

What would be the effect upon the Nation's economy from prime production to ultimate consumption, if all family incomes of $20 or less weekly were exempt from every form of taxation? The question is totally new, not having been asked at least since May 3, 3061 B. C.! It would release a new freedom in taxless buying-power, whereas governmental spending cannot even escape its own taxation.—John W. Storms, Memphis, Tenn.

Selection

The gentleman who recently advocated that we destroy the old, helpless and diseased people on relief, should bend his energies towards educating people to practice selective breeding. So long as men and women permit transient attractions, physical attractions solely, ignoring the malformed and the diseased around us, forgetting the intellectual and spiritual aspects which would vision the lives they create, and so give deep thought to the beauty of form which should be considered before and not after their unions are formed, so long no doubt will we have great suffering and ugliness in the world.—Mary J. Langford, Washington.

Circumstances

As a progressive Nation we must follow the progress of human history—we don't believe in feudalism. Instead we strive for a better and peaceful democracy. The Soviet Union shall fight on the side of the capitalist democracies in Europe—because the 1917 revolution in Russia fought feudalism and she must forget the fallacies of Daladier and Chamberlain. Circumstances make history and not persons.—Stalin Colling, Washington.

Objections

It seems to me that in the spirit of fair play and open mindedness protests should be just as emphatically expressed against the Japanese aggressiveness as against the Nazi and Fascist aggressions—as long as we are inclined to express our objections officially.—J. S. Mitchell, Washington.

Subways

Please do not wish passenger subways on us. They are horrible. Nobody wants to go down into a hole in the ground, and nobody wants to walk down stairs and upstairs instead of going straight across on the surface. If we have got to endure subways, at least equip them with mechanical escalators. Maybe the cost of them will discourage the subway proponents.—Josephine Walter, Washington.

Resolution

With the United States "neglecting our own native-born children" as the President told the Fourth White House Conference on Child Welfare last Thursday, and the United States having, according to the League of Nations statisticians, over 70 per cent of the World's unemployed employables, I submit the Wagner resolution (which if enacted might not admit a single refugee German child and might admit 20,000 Nazi children) ought not to pass. Neither the Department of Labor nor the Department of State has recommended the Wagner resolution. Both Capinet Secretaries have written both Congressional Immigration Committee chairmen that no recommendation is made. Their attitudes are significant and so is the fact that the Department of State says it would cost $150,000 to administer the Wagner resolution if it becomes law. The Warner resolution should be defeated.—William B. Griffith, The Immigration Restriction League, New York, N. Y.

Research

I am going to jerk the Pulitizer Prize money for research by hitting out an Omar. Quote:

The Ball no Question makes of Ayes or Noes
But Right or Left as strikes the Player goes.

End Quote. You remember how Omar took his place out in left field every afternoon with a jug of wine and watched the ball game between Naishapur and Khorassan in the Persian Gulf League?—Russell T. Edwards, Chevy Chase, Md.

Epigrams

Sixty thousand gooseminded goosestepping ganders on parade, and not a Frenchman or Britisher on display . . . Lobbyists, female included, should be made to take Civil Service exams, and file cash bonds for honest behavior . . Poets and humorists are born, not paid.—Art Windsor, Detroit, Mich.

Ulster

The Ulster Division at Thiepal covered itself with eternal glory; Ulstermen fighting and dying gloriously. Were there no British navy, and were Germany to decide to occupy Ireland, what Irish navy would stand in her way?—Ulster Pat, Washington.

Europe's World Of Tomorrow

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Quantum Theory?

We Are Rebuked For Being Pro-New Deal And Anti-New Deal

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a reader of The Post, I am wondering why your paper seldom gives a break to those of us in Washington who do not wholly support all the policies of the Administration. Naturally we expect views pro and con, but it seems lately that all your editorials, most of your columnists, the majority of the people's letters, even the featured news items, mirror the more radical policies, particularly the foreign policy, as very nearly perfect. I would like to continue to read The Post, but it is getting almost too much for me.

For instance, today, after Hitler's speech, we have at least four columnists still very "pro-foreign policy," at least three letters of the people, under the heading "neutrality," all decrying neutrality policies, suggesting we name the aggressors, and aid the others, putting us right on the spot. Surely there must be those with other views, whom we would like to hear from.

Even Mark Sullivan, who sometimes is fairly neutral, today suggests that we should now, after Hitler's speech, all support the foreign policy, to show the country is behind the President, regardless. Of all things! Rather, the people had better stop and back up before they are in any deeper. We have no place in Europe's quarrels, and should disregard war propaganda.

I have never supported the foreign policy for the reason it is too great a gamble with the lives of American boys, our first consideration before any foreign squabbles. Like all gambles if it works to avert war—fine. If it fails—we are in the position of going on and following words with force, or of eating our words—either position an awkward one. Hitler is a fanatic, and like all fanatics, can scarcely be deterred from his purpose. He will go on regardless, as his speech proves.

How much better for us to arm for defense, sit tight and remain entirely neutral, rather than by words, and futile threats, place ourselves in a position which may mean war to save our face. E. R. W.

Washington, April 29.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Judging from your editorial, "WPA and the Arts," one of our best hacks must be working for private industry as a smearer of the New Deal. Only a hack would be able to stick tongue in cheek and write ". . . efforts to combine relief for the unemployed with public patronage of the arts results . . . in degradation of the standard, by which artistic competence would ordinarily be measured."

This is obviously absurd—private patronage of the arts in the past few years has been so inadequate that American artists and craftsmen were rapidly losing their skills, indeed many artists were forced into other trades in order to earn a living. It was not until the WPA that the United States witnessed a cultural revival of its arts and crafts—a cultural revival that had not been equaled by any renaissance in Europe. As to the quality of the work produced by Federal sponsored projects—this question has only been raised by biased politicians with a row to hoe—working under congenial conditions with almost complete freedom to select subject matter, the WPA artist usually creates work far superior to anything he might have done starving in an attic under private patronage. HOI POLLOI,

Alexandria, May 3.

Power And Responsibility

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The most puzzling and disappointing feature in connection with the present European situation has been the failure, to my knowledge, of any authoritative spokesman either in this country or abroad to answer with facts some of Hitler's misstatements and to present him with strong counterdemands.

Several times Hitler has referred to the unbeaten Germany army of 1918. The fact is that the German army was vanquished. Only surrender saved it from annihilation and Germany itself from invasion.

The loss of her colonies was part of the price she had to pay for the damage she had caused. The cash reparations she was to pay have been quashed long ago. She has been allowed to remilitarize the Rhineland. The Saar was given back to her.

Does Hitler expect her to get off without paying any penalty?

Hitler's present status in both Austria and Czecho-Slovakia is in principle the same as a sit-down strike for the purpose of forcing Great Britain and France to submit to more demands. No consideration whatever should be given to his claims until he withdraws from those countries

It should be remembered by all Americans who favor strict neutrality that on at least two occasions prior to 1914 this country almost became involved in a war with Germany, and the same danger may arise again.

S. T. WIENER.

Washington, April 26.

Would Canada Fight?

By Our Ottawa Correspondent

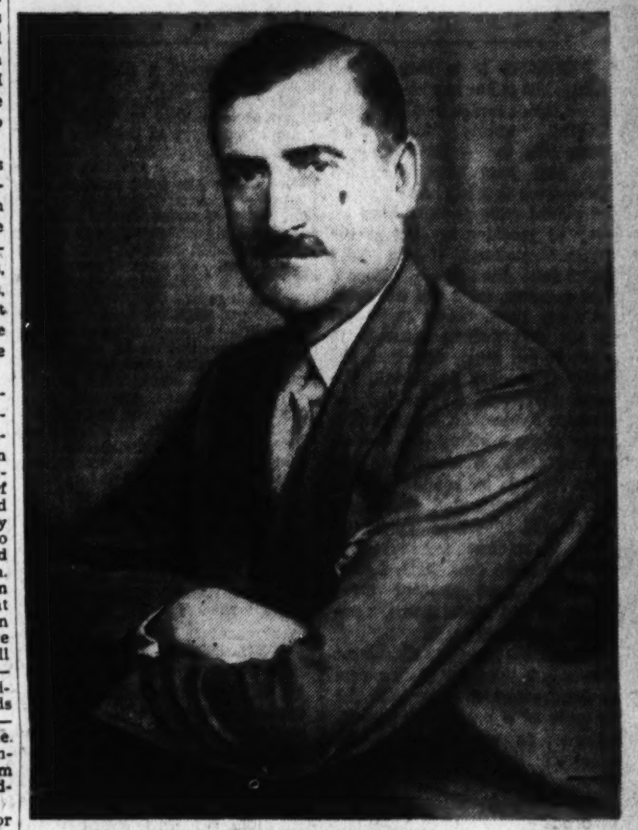
The Government's Defense Bill

Ottawa, April 27.

THE PEOPLE of Canada and their government are following the alarming developments in Europe with intense interest and grave anxiety for they now realize that if a general war breaks out, there is no chance of their escaping immersion in it and that the only question about their participation will be its nature and extent. The long debate on foreign policy which took place in the House of Commons on March 30 made it clear that the leaders of the Liberal, Conservative and Social Credit parties were all against an attitude of neutrality and even Mr. Woodsworth, the leader of the C. C. F., Party, who is a pacifist and a strong critic of the Chamberlain government's policies, was not prepared to advocate neutrality.

Then both Premier Mackenzie King and Dr. Manion, the conservative leader, pronounced definitely against military conscription and also shared the view that there was little likelihood of Canada sending over another large expeditionary force to a European war. So it seems probable that in the event of war Canada's help to Britain in its early stages will take the form of giving encouragement to the recruiting of volunteers and making arrangements for the provision of regular and abundant supplies of munitions and foodstuffs.

BUT THE decision of the British government to enforce a measure of conscription for young men between the ages of 18 and 21 has revived a discussion about this issue in Canada. During the debate on foreign policy Mr. Woodsworth predicted that despite the assurances given by the leaders of the two major parties, war would certainly bring conscription to Canada before it ended and French-Canadian papers like Le Devoir of Montreal declared that they did not place much reliance upon the pledges given.



IAN MACKENZIE

"The French-Canadian Liberals did not applaud him"

The French-Canadian Liberal members at Ottawa have made no secret of their disquietude about certain tendencies which they discern in ministerial policy and some of them have bluntly warned ministers from the floor of Parliament that if a majority in Canada attempted to force a minority which was opposed to participation in foreign wars to conform to its views and policies, it would mean the breakup of confederation. So in view of their restlessness Mr. Ian Mackenzie, the minister of national defense, when he submitted the estimates of his department to the House of Commons on April 26, felt it advisable to reiterate for the government the pledge previously given by Premier King about conscription.

But to this the defenders of ministerial policy retort that Australia does not enjoy the sense of security conferred upon Canada by her proximity to the United States and strengthened in the Canadian mind by the pledge which President Roosevelt gave at Kingston, Ontario, last August; and that South Africa, which is more remote from the actual scenes of trouble, is only spending $4.27 per capita of her white population.

MR. MACKENZIE, however, claimed that the government's program aimed at what he called a rational scheme of defense, and that its fundamental objective was the protection of Canadian territory against all probable risks. He also declared that it had been based on two major assumptions that Canada would never be engaged in any war against the United States of America and that any war in which Canada might be engaged would be in association with other great powers whom she would be supporting and by whom she would be supported for the protection of vital and essential principles.

So he explained that these assumptions made it unnecessary to fortify Canada's southern border or to plan defenses for the Pacific and Atlantic coasts on such a scale as to cope with a major attempt at invasion. So, with the contingencies named above ruled out, certain tasks and duties which Mr. Mackenzie outlined in his speech have been assigned to the naval, military, and air forces of Canada.

ONE INTERESTING FEATURE of the minister's speech was his disclosure of definite information about arrangement for training in Canada pilots for the British Royal Air Force. It is more than a year ago since the British government approached the King ministry with a request that it should be allowed to establish in Canada an aviation school for the training of pilots for its air force. This proposal was turned down by Ottawa, and at the time leaders of the Conservative party like former Premier Bennett and Senator Meighen made strong protest against the refusal of the King ministry to give the co-operation asked for.

They were supported by public opinion in the English-speaking provinces and last July Premier King announced that a plan for training British pilots under the aegis of the Canadian Air Force would be worked out. The negotiations have taken a long time and all the technical arrangements are not finally settled but, according to Mr. Mackenzie, agreement has been reached about a three-year scheme under which British pilots will receive training at the two chief aviation schools in Canada, situated at Trenton and Camp Borden in Ontario.

BUT THE British government will certainly be disappointed that a limit of not more than 50 British pilots per annum has been set, and it has been imposed to lull the suspicions of the French-Canadian supporters of the government, who have been against this plan.

However, a substantial number of young Canadians have already joined the British air force, and once pilots can be trained for it in Canada, the number of such recruits will probably be increased. Mr. Mackenzie's speech had a sympathetic reception from most quarters on the House of Commons but there was very little applause for him from the French-Canadian Liberals, and it is probable that they will offer considerable criticism of the rearmament policy during the debate and try to extract from the government pledges that the forces now being built up will only be used for the defense of Canadian soil. It was noted that Mr. Mackenzie made no reference to an expeditionary force.

Contributed Verse

LETTERS TO LUCY: XXII

By Gustav Davidson.

In other times, in other lands
I have known and loved these hands:
Sung of them in worthy rhymes—
In other lands, in other times.

And of these eyes and of these lips,
The coral of these finger-tips,
Fashioned dreams, perchance not wise—
Of these lips and of these eyes.

And all the pride and all the grace
Of a fabled form and face
Haunt me now, though oceans wide—
All the grace and all the pride.

L'envoi

Greece, and Troy, and Babylon
Survive in you, though they are gone
The Hanging Gardens, the Golden Fleece—
Troy, and Babylon, and Greece!

The Children's Bookshelf

Children's Spring Book Festival, May 7-13

Illustration by Kate Seredy for "An Ear for Uncle Emil"

The Freudian Death Wish

By Evelyn Page

PERHAPS it is only coincidence, but it has happened that a more than average number of the English novels that have been sent to e for review in the past year have concerned themselves to a less or to a greater extent with death. I have no way of reaching my list at the present moment (I am 3,000 miles away from it) and I have a bad memory. So I can not refer to many titles. "Sleep in Peace" is the first definite example to come to my mind; "My Son, My Son!" is another novel with the same theme. In August last, or perhaps September, I reviewed a story about a young couple who, having taken a house that has been lived in by another pair of unhappy lovers find that their spirits still inhabit it. And so it goes. To reinforce my suggestion (it is no more than that), I have at the present moment three books on the same theme, variously treated, of death.

"The Midas Touch," by Margaret Kennedy is the work of an expert in construction. It deals with the fortunes of a number of people, different in social position, in character and in fate. Their careers interlock, since all of them depend somewhat on Corris Morgan. Morgan is the modern type of usurer, whose desire is not so much to accumulate solid wealth as a vast accumulation of paper profits, through which he gains power.

However, not even Morgan is free from the fear of the supernatural. He will not permit his silly wife, Ellie, to consult a medium, and throws Mrs. Carter Blake, professionally known as "Madame Leonore," out of the house. When the same Bessie Blake, who is mostly fraud but always observant and occasionally subject to true clairvoyance, warns Corris Morgan himself of danger to his life, he is against his will possessed by her prophecy.

The course of all their lives is deeply affected by young Evan Jones. Like Morgan, he has the "Midas touch." Like the capitalist, too, he is Welsh, and by race each combines a harsh practicality and an inclination to mysticism. When Evan proceeds to enlarge his attraction to and for Mydia Jekyll and has an affair with her, it remains simply an affair to him, although to her it is a profound and disruptive emotional experience.

Whatever the turn of mind of the chief characters of "The Midas Touch," they seem inevitably forced to do the things by which they die, physically or spiritually. There is one exception to this statement. Bessie Carter Blake, the sturdy opportunist of lower middle class virtues and very pardonable sins, rides out the storm.

If anyone tells me that I am reading into a light and skillful novel something that isn't there, I'm more than willing to admit that I may have done so. Put "The Midas Touch" is so excellently and so purposefully handled that I don't thing any reader, however fanciful, is going to get from it (although he might enlarge from personal bias) an idea or an impression that isn't instinct in the book. In fact I think the most important objection that can be made to the story is that it is too consciously manipulated. That is the fault of its qualities, however, and nobody knows as well as a book reviewer the relief of coming upon a book in which there is not an extraneous character or scene.

I think it is safe to say this. There may be a minor personage or two who could have been omitted without loss to the construction or a brief incident that should have been cut. If so, it would be a long and delicate job to make absolutely sure.

Certainly "The Midas Touch" is outstanding in a double interest to reader and writer. I recommend it as a text book to budding authors. They will find in it some of the disadvantages of finicky mechanical plotting. But on the other hand it is as good an antidote to the prevalent sloppiness in style and technique as I have seen in quite a while.

"PROMISE OF LOVE," by Mary Renault, is another recent novel which supports the suggestion I have already made. To meet a possible and reasonable objection, or to forestall a dislike which many people have for books that tell of general massacres, let me say at once that in "Promise of Love" only one of the chief characters actually expires. Since the scene is laid in a hospital, illness and death are ever present, but ever are never described in an offensive or melodramatic fashion.

The main complication is easily outlined. Jan Lingard (the modern Pan, Oberon, Fortunatus, or even a Loki-Balder synthesis) brings together his sister and Mic Freeborn, with the neat intention of ridding himself, in so doing, of any responsibilities he may have to either. His benevolent trick works. Vivian and Mic fall in love with each other, but are kept apart by poverty and the regulations of the hospital in which they both work. They decide to take the law into their own hands. Since they are obliged to be secretive about their relation, they are subject to nervous fatigue, misapprehensions, and antagonisms that seem to spring from nothing. The outcome is somewhat a matter of circumstances, but much more of mental and emotional adjustment

"PROMISE OF LOVE" is one of the few current novels dealing with a difficult situation between a man and a woman that presents a definite development (for better or worse) in the character of each. Such a change in character is almost invariably present in life. It is almost the basic property of books that are a part of enduring literature. Nevertheless, to find a piece of contemporary fiction in which any such shift of personality is recognized is a positive discovery.

I, therefore, take "Promise of Love" seriously, and feel free to mark its minor faults. The title is florid and pretentious. The characters at the opening talk like a bunch of prigs. They can't see or hear anything without being reminded of Art, Music, or Literature, all with capitals. They get over that fairly soon. Jan Lingard, though he is skillfully done, is a stock character. Nevertheless, I finished the book with respect and admiration. I think it might be the forerunner of novels of a high merit.

IN "PROMISE OF LOVE" the death theme is really one of change and destruction of personality. In "Tryst," by Elswyth Thane, the subject is actual and physical. Hilary Shenstone, British secret agent, is killed on a mission in India. His great desire has been to see his country again. He is amazed to wake from his suffering exactly the man he has always been, but now no longer visible or audible. He still is subject to some of the limitations of the body, but is gradually able to free himself from them.

He returns first to London, and then to his home in the Mendip Hills. The house has been let to tenants of whom only adolescent Sabrina is sensitive enough to know that Hilary has come back. The housekeeper, Mrs. Pilton, also knows, and Aunt Effie's nasty little dog. The other people whom intangible Hilary encounters are frightened, annoyed, or incredulous.

Between the ghost and the young girl there is established a curious and delicate relationship. Each is sympathetic and kind and absorbed in the other. But between them hangs the curtain that separates the living and the dead. Hilary knows that death has been a release and a fulfillment to him, and that it may be so to Sabrina, but he also knows that she must follow out the pattern of her own existence.

It is almost impossible to outline a story of this kind without making it ridiculous. As a matter of fact, "Tryst" seems to me very pleasantly carried out. Somehow it avoids being silly, and although the story is slight, it is not thin. The author, in writing about the housekeeper, Mrs. Pilton—a sensible, reserved, stern woman who agrees with Sabrina that Hilary has come back to them—has managed to anchor her fantasy so that it does not arouse the reader's instinctive skepticism.

"Tryst" reminds me that some one ought to do an article on the housekeeper in the English novel. It also reminds me that the old motive of the grateful and kindly dead has not yet lost its hold. It must, I calculate, have been going now for at least 600 years, and perhaps I should say a thousand.

"THE MIDAS TOUCH," by Margaret Kennedy. (Random House, $2.50.)

"PROMISE OF LOVE," by Mary Renault. (Morrow, $2.50.)

"TRYST," by Elswyth Thane. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.)

New Story Books

"LONG WHARF," by Howard Pease. Illustrated by Manning de V. Lee. (Dodd, Mead, $2.)

This is a fine, vivid yarn about the gold rush days, Danny Mason is cabin boy on his father's barkentine, Atlantic, one of the many that made the voyage round the Horn. In San Francisco Bay the crew jump overboard to swim ashore after gold. Presently the skipper gets the fever himself and sets off to hunt a few bagfulls of dust, on his own account, leaving the ship, moored at Long Wharf, in Danny's charge. If you believe that a really thoughtful parent would not have left his child to his own resources in such a place as the San Francisco waterfront of those anarchic times of the Regulators and Vigilantes, why possibly you're right. But you will have to admit that the many dangers to which Danny was thus subjected did not include the one of death from boredom. Children who like a dash of historical authenticity in their entertainment will be gratified to know that this story is based on the records of the real barkentine Niantic.

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN," by Ingri and Edgar Parin d'Aulaire. (Doubleday Doran, $2.50.)

A handsome companion book to the authors' "George Washington," with a great many illustrations made in five colors directly on stone. The text includes the familiar Lincoln legends—with certain judicious exceptions, like the one about General Grant's whisky—written simply and smoothly. The lithographs are of such a remarkable vividness and such accuracy of detail that they seem almost as contemporary with the subject as the Currier and Ives prints. Altogether an admirable book.

"OLD HANK WEATHERBY," by Dorothy Childs Hogner. Pictures by Nils Hogner. (Oxford University Press, $1.50.)

Mr. Weatherby is a kind of New England Handy Andy and a very well meaning and lovable fellow. He is not, to be sure, any intellectual giant, but if he were, there wouldn't be much of a story. When he milks a cow he pinches her too hard and she kicks over the pail. When he undertakes to shoe a horse he smashes his fingers with the hammer. When he tries to get the hay in before the rain he drives the horses so fast that he upsets the hay-wagon and when he scythes a field he is sure not to miss any hornets nests with his blade. He even warns his own scarecrow about trespassing on cultivated land. All the same, at the end of the book he is a triumphant and even heroic figure. Meanwhile the child who has followed Mr. Weatherby through his daily vicissitudes has learned a great deal about old-fashioned New England farm life. The pictures are excellent.

"THE SILVER CASTLE IN THE WOOD," by Ruth Bryan Owen. Illustrated by Marc Sinott. (Dodd, Mead, $2.)

A charming collection of Scandinavian folk tales, retold here for the first time in English by the former American Minister to Denmark. The tales belong like the *Hausmarchen* of the Brothers Grimm, to the magical genre rather than to the arty and fanciful species of fairy tale exemplified in Andersen, Ruskin and Frances Browne.

"FIFTEEN TALES FOR LIVELY CHILDREN," by Margaret Baker. Illustrated by Mary Baker. (Dodd, Mead, $1.75.)

Here, on the other hand, we have the kind of magical tale in which the magic is purely incidental and taken for granted. It is the characters—whether of people like Michael O'Flaherty and Martha Toozle, or of extra-natural creatures like Michael's leprechaun or Martha's nix, or of mere *things* like shoe boxes, cheese and house numbers—that are important. To manage stories of this sort demands a very dexterous imagination, a great deal of shrewd humor, a trenchant observation and a great deal of narrative skill. That very clever Englishwoman, Miss Margaret Baker, has all of these qualities. Some of these tales stand comparison with "The Fir Tree" and "The Darning Needle." Her sister's silhouette illustrations are almost as good as the text, and that is saying a great deal for them.

"AN EAR FOR UNCLE EMIL," by Eva Roe Gaggin. Illustrations by Kate Seredy. (Viking Press, $2.)

This is a beautifully put together book. It is partly about Gigi the goose, Uncle Emil the doll, Eidelweiss the goat and sundry other characters, but mostly about little Resi Witt. Resi is the life of every party—and, bless us, how many parties there are!—in the land of Middlemeadow, somewhere in Switzerland. Risi is a dear child, but—well, maybe it's just the Alpine air that makes her think of so many things to do.

One gets somewhat short of breath trying to follow her up and down her native mountains. However, there are 83 high spirited illustrations by the gifted Kate Seredy and the book is cordially commended to any little girl old enough to read it herself.

"BAT: THE STORY OF A BULL TERRIER," by Stephen W. Meader. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.)

Melodrama on the good old classic formula—high life, low life, beauty in distress, hearts of gold under ragged coats, and plenty of action and suspense. Bat, son of Champion Beauchamp of Battersby, is reared in the gilded precincts of June Faulkner's home at Devon. He has enough blue ribbons to tie whole Chester Valley up into a birthday package. Bat is so dearly loved by his mistress that she almost falls ill when he is kidnapped by gangsters. And she continues to languish like Penelope while Bat goes through a whole Oddysey of adventures, including escapes, recaptures and vagrancy. In the course of his wanderings Bat finds a friend in the little cripple, Tim, through whose persevering help he is ultimately restored to the lap of his grieving mistress. Adversity has obliterated most of Bat's show points, but he is old enough by this time to settle down and sire a whole dynasty of champions.

"THE STORY OF RICKEY," by Margaret S. Johnson and Helen Lossing Johnson. Illustrated by the authors. (Harcourt, Brace, $1.75.)

Another dog story, this time about an Airdale. In contrast to Bat's, Rickey's life seems rather humdrum and unadventurous. Nevertheless, he has some difficulty adjusting himself to life on the farm and in differentiating between those creatures he is expected to chase, such as foxes, and those he is expected to protect, such as chickens and geese. But presently he becomes a valuable member of the household and, after he saves the pony from drowning, something of a hero.

"THE HIRED MAN'S ELEPHANT," by Phil Stong. (Dodd, Mead, $2.)

This is the book for older children which won the New York Herald Tribune prize this year. It is a whimsical tale about a circus proprietor, his daughter, their three performing poodles and their one elephant. Their destinies become pleasantly crossed with those of the inhabitants of an Iowa farm. This one is for boys and girls in the middle 'teens.

"BOYS CLUB," by Max Seigel. Illustrated by Paul Quinn. (Houghton, Mifflin, $2.)

The Burt L. Standish formula with sociological overtones. Jack Mitchell and his friends start a boys' club and start building the neighborhood characters. They undertake among other things the regeneration of a not really depraved social delinquent. Of course that bugbear of urban democracy, the alliance of politics and crime gives them some trouble for a while. The son of a local politico tries to muscle them out of leadership and to convert the club into a kind of a racket. But he is presently exposed and ignominiously expelled.

"THE GIRL WHO RULED A KINGDOM," by Charlotte Kellogg. (Appleton, Century, $2.)

This is an adaption to younger readers of Mrs. Kellogg's previously published study of the fourteenth century Queen of Poland.

It is a touching story of love sacrificed to duty. The romance of the young Princess Jadwiga, daughter of the great King Louis of Hungary and Poland, and of William of Austria is aided to the last by her devoted and resourceful page, Toldi. But in the end she is persuaded that the future of Poland and the conversion of the pagan Lithuanians are more important than her personal happiness. Thus she becomes the bride of Jagiello of Lithuania.

The author is the widow of the distinguished scientist and scholar, Dr. Vernon Lyman Kellogg.

"THE LITTLE HOUSE ON RUNNERS," by Marjorie Hayes. (Little, Brown, $2.)

A lively story of Vermont and Boston in the earlier half of the nineteenth century. The minor characters include Former President John Quincy Adams, President Jackson, Bronson Alcott and his family and Oliver Wendell Holmes. The principal characters, however, are Charles and Lottie Brewster. Their adventures include a journey in the first New England railroad train, the succor of a runaway slave and a balloon ride in the company of Mr. Adams. The ride ends in a tree from which the youngsters have no difficulty scrambling down. But Mr. Adams prefers to wait in the tree, drinking wine and eating biscuit until somebody arrives with a ladder for him. The style is comfortable; the historical reference quite casual.

New Picture Books

"THE COUNTRY BUNNY AND THE LITTLE GOLD SHOES," by Du Boise Heyward. Pictures by Marjorie Flack. (Houghton, Mifflin, $1.50.)

This is a story that Mr. Heyward was fond of telling his daughter, Jenifer. The moral seems to be that it is not impossible to combine motherhood, no matter how multiparous, and a brilliant career. Anyhow, little Cottontail wanted all her life to be one of the five Easter Bunnies. The sophisticated big white bunnies and the rough old Jack Rabbits laugh at her. And, indeed, after Cottontail marries and has 21 offspring at a clip hers does seem a rather impossible ambition. Nevertheless, and mainly because she makes so good a job of rearing her family, she does become not only one of the Easter Bunnies, the Gold Shoe Easter Bunny to which falls the hardest and most glorious assignments in the annual distribution of Easter eggs.

Written, as might be expected, with much charm and imagination, the concealed preachment slides down smoothly and is no doubt quite effective. The pictures are in full color and altogether delightful.

"LITTLE ALFIE," by Robert S. Robinson. Illustrated by the author. (Lippincott, $1.)

Here is another of the "Ferdinand" cycle. Alfie is a colt on "a farm in Kentucky, Virginia or Maryland." He is so thin and gawky that the other colts make fun of him and he runs away from them as fast as he can—which is very fast indeed. One Fourth of July some artillery soldiers shoot off a cannon with so loud a bang that "it scared the hell out of Alfie." He jumps across a fence into a race track and tears through a pack of race horses "as though they were just standing still." In no time Alfie became a famous race horse, although—just to be contrary, perhaps—the end of the book finds him "as unhappy as ever."

Although some old-fashioned parents might be tempted to cock an eyebrow at Mr. Robinson's conception of nursery prose, no one can deny that his pictures are vastly amusing.

"THE WATCHBIRDS: A PICTURE BOOK OF BEHAVIOR'," by Monroe Leaf. (Stokes, $1.)

Another of Mr. Leaf's ethico-whimsical treatises. The Watchbirds are little creatures that snoop around watching how children behave. They are, it seems, in general rather pessimistic about human nature. When it notices a child who throws things on the floor for others to pick up, or who sucks his thumb or lets his nose run, or who won't play unless he can always be the winner or who cries when put to bed, the Watchbird is grieved but not surprised. When, however, the Watchbird observes a child with none of these unsocial mannerisms it is mildly gratified.

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY," by Zehna Gay and Pachita Crespi. Illustrated by the authors. (Viking Press, $1.)

All the children in the village have pets which are useful in one way or another—a terrier that catches rats, a sheep that gives wool, a cow that gives milk, a horse that helps with the ploughing, and so on. Miss Jennings, the school teacher, has a French poodle that is very ornamental but not at all useful. When the children decide to give a circus in honor of Miss Jennings' birthday the useful animals make a pretty sad flop of it, but Pierre, the poodle, comes handsomely up to scratch and saves the show.

The pictures are nice but the story doesn't seem to make a great deal of sense. Maybe the idea is the liberal versus the practical arts. Or maybe it's an argument for an hereditary aristocracy.

"MR. HEINE AND SCROOT," by Aldarilla S. Beistle. Pictures by Mary Alice Beistle. (David McKay, $1.)

Mr. Heine is the daschund that looks after the house at which a nondescript waif, Scroot, turns up one cold afternoon. The advent of Scroot precipitates one of those unfortunate emotional situations that are generally so difficult to deal with. But because Mr. Heine is at bottom a magnanimous and rather sentimental dog and because Scroot is one of the really deserving poor, grateful for small favors, the problem is adjusted to the complete satisfaction of all concerned. Good dog story for children up to five. Nice pictures.

"BARKIS," by Clare Turlay Newberry. Illustrated by the author. (Harper, $1.50.)

Another good dog story. The problem here is individual versus corporate ownership. James is given a spaniel puppy for his birthday. His sister, Nell-Jean, full owner of a kitten, tries to argue James into setting up a sort of holding company for both animals, brother and sister each to hold 50 per cent of the voting stock. James refuses and from his refusal ensue complications nearly fatal to Barkus, the puppy, but affording an occasion for some of Mrs. Newberry's finest pictures and a very handsome production job by the Golden Hind Press.

"LUCIO AND HIS NUONG," by Lucy Herndon Crockett. Illustrated by the author. (Holt, $2.)

An unusual and very handsome picture book about the Philippines. In a river near a village in Luzon is a great, lazy gray Nuong) (water buffalo) of which everybody is afraid and which nobody can manage except Lucio, a six-year-old. Lucio actually persuades it to do some useful work and one day drives it into Manila, not, however, without adventure and complications. That's about all there is in the way of a story; but, such as it is, it is very well told and includes much instructive matter about the islands and native life and customs. It also provides an excellent vehicle for Miss Crockett's detailed and decorative illustrations, reproduced in what appears to be a new variety of offset color printing.

Should interest any child up to ten or thereabouts.

"THE LITTLE FRENCH FARM," by Lida; translated by Louise Raymond. Pictures by Helene Guertik.

A handsomely printed little book, which seems to prove that French farm animals have many things in common with our own. American children will probably be interested to know that in France cocks say, "Cock-a-doodle-do," that Gallic goats say, "Ba-a-ah!" that French cows give milk and French horses help with the plowing. Possibly the idea is not to discourage children who will some day have to grind at French irregular verbs.

"SEEING THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR," by Elsie Jean. Illustrated by Raymond Bishop. (McLaughlin Brothers, $1.)

Patsy and Peter have, it seems, one of those invaluable Uncle Bills, with inexhaustible pockets, indefatigable feet and no nerves to speak of, who do so much to lighten the burden of parents. They make a bright and early start for the World of Tomorrow and, after a whole day of adventures, night fall and the illumination finds Uncle Bill fresh as a daisy and genial as a puppy, still spouting information like a World Almanac. "Oh, Uncle Bill, you know so much!" was all that Patsy could say."

The book has the imprimatur of Grover Whalen and the *nihil obstat* of the World's Fair commission. It is no typographic beauty but it appears to be an excellent guide book to the Fair. It contains some two dozen cut-outs of the principal Fair buildings.

"HERBERT THE LION," by Clare Turlay Newberry. Illustrated by the author. (Harper, $1.50.)

Herbert is the legitimate precursor of "Ferdinand," for Miss Newberry wrote this book and drew the pictures nearly 10 years ago. Little Sally, tired of her dolls and tea sets, wants a real baby lion to play with. She gets one—Herbert by name. Herbert grows up into a most affectionate and sensitive lion. But people misunderstand when Herbert wants to sit in their laps or to put his paws on their shoulders and kiss them. Thus Herbert's feelings are often hurt.

Very nice pictures, but not as nice as those in Miss Newberry's "Barkis" (see above) or "Mittens."

"THE CHOSEN BABY," by Valentina P. Wasson. Illustrated by Hildegarde Woodward.

This is the story that Dr. Wasson, a New York pediatrist, told to her adopted son. It has been warmly approved by the Child Study Association as an admirable method of acquainting an adopted child with the circumstances that made him a member of the household. In reading it one is much impressed by the pains taken by adoption agencies to see that children get into the right kind of homes. It makes the natural method of placement seem rather woefully hit or miss.

"THE TRAVELS OF A SNAIL," by Eleanor Hoffman. Illustrated by Zehnya Gay. (Stokes, $1.50.)

Our hero, Akmed the snail, gets around a great deal and has a great many interesting adventures after he leaves his home in Morocco and before the winds up in somebody's glass acquarium in New York. Judicious mixture of whimsy and instruction.

"B IS FOR BETSY," by Caroline Haywood. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.)

Here we have a book with big friendly type and very nice illustrations. It is about little Betsy's first day at school and the rapid broadening of her life in the days that follow. As Betsy learns more and more about the world, she finds it to be a big, kind, helpful world indeed. Very nice illustrations.

Illustration by Robert Robinson for "Little Alfie"

The Progressive School

By Stanwood Cobb

THE AVERY COONLEY SCHOOL at Downers Grove, Ill., founded by Mrs. Avery, is a unique experiment in education.

It has the great advantage—from the point of view of measuring the effects of education upon average children—of having as its cliental a cross-section of American suburban life, not a privileged group of children from wealthy or exceptionally cultured homes. This situation has been made possible by the generous financial aid given the school by its founder, Mrs. Avery Coonley, of Washington, D. C., and by the fact that the school was purposely located in a suburb of modest homes rather than one of wealth.

This school has a still further advantage of thorough and happy co-operation with the public school system of the town and its broadly social purposes intergrate perfectly with the life of its community. The writer of this review has himself visited and studied the work of this unusual school and his experience authenticates all that is said of the school by Miss Gertrude Hoffmann.

In her book, "Finding Wisdom," will be found a unique child's world of education vividly set forth by an authority on modern education. We follow the children of the Avery Coonley School in the daily life of their school community from kindergarten through eighth grade. We see them learning firsthand about the community in which they live, its institutions, its civic life, its neighborhood needs. We see them venturing into the richness of nature-life, learning about the earth they live on and the sun and stars above them from one of the most gifted elementary science teachers in the country—a most remarkable course in science for young children, described more fully in "Child and the Universe" by Bertha Stevens, also a John Day book.

We see them studying of the early history of America, then the history of its later period of westward march, studying geography in its relation to history with activity projects and dramatic projects illustrating this material and making it live for them. We see the children in all grades using their eyes and hands to create art objects in many different media—a cultural factor considered to be of great importance in progressive education ideology. We read some of the children's poems and see reproductions of their art work.

This is a kind of school life which makes children love school, hate to leave it and begrudge holidays. Does this statement sound exaggerated? From experience of 20 years in the progressive education field I can assure the reader that such schools do exist, and that this is one of them—a kind of pupils' paradise in vivid contrast to schools where bureaucracy flourished and curriculums are designated as patterns or molds into which to fit unwilling minds.

"Finding Wisdom" is not just a book about a school. It is both a human and educational document, a source book of contemporaneous and perhaps of historic value. Well chosen and beautiful illustrations of the various activities and phases of the school life help to make this book a unique revelation of what education ought to be.

But, one may say, not all children can have such an ideal school-world. The reviewer's retort to all such obstacles of cost thrown up against the onward march of progressive education is that cost is simply a term for expressing human energy; and that when humanity realizes the magically transforming effect of an ideal education upon children it will not hesitate at the necessary costs.

For "When the school introduces and trains each child into membership within a little community, saturating him with the spirit of service and providing him with the instruments of self-direction, we shall have the deepest and best guarantee of a larger society which is worthy and harmonious," says John Dewey in the quotation heading Chapter I of "Finding Wisdom"—a quotation which might well be considered the theme song of the book.

"FINDING WISDOM," by Gertrude Hartman. (John Day, $3.)

Streamlined Etiquette

"SAFE CONDUCT." By Margaret Fishback. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.)

Margaret Fishback believes enough people are concerned with when to behave—and why, to read what she considers her simplified version of an "etiquette book." She has the right stuff, but wastes too much space poking fun at the earlier authorities. Perhaps this makes the book funnier and more readable, but to me it is superfluous, since such books are primarily for reference and not for diversion. Just the same, this book is very attractively arranged with clever quotations, little verses to emphasize points, and entertaining drawings by Helen Hokinson.

RAE LEWIS.

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The Washington Post

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1939 S

SOCIETY

President and Prince Speed the Social Swirl

Mammoth Reception for 1,000 at the Pan-American Union for the Somozas Is Pageant of Pomp and Color

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

WHAT A WHIRL! With both a President and a Crown Prince in our midst, the social calendar is full speed ahead and no stops in sight. A crowded schedule for the President of Nicaragua and Senora de Somoza, and Crown Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark and Iceland enlivened the partying yesterday and will go on until both sets of notables are out of town.

Climaxing yesterday's round of events, the Danish Crown Prince and Crown Princess were honored at an official dinner given by the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted. Later in the evening, the President of Nicaragua and Senora de Somoza were feted at a mammoth reception at the Pan American Union, where the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle entertained 1,000 guests.

BRILLIANT WAS THE WORD for this party, which stressed the "Good Neighbor" spirit in its most glamorous phase and drew both official and residential society in droves. The Pan American Union, loveliest setting in Washington, was appropriately the scene of the event, one of the most colorful receptions on the Capital calendar in many seasons.

Spiraling up the two broad stairways, the pageant began shortly after 10 o'clock when, in keeping with Washington custom, some of the highest officials were the first to arrive. Others came along a bit later, having first attended the dinner at the Danish Legation.

SLIM, SLEEK limousines pulling up to the door of the Pan American Union desposited their passengers at a doorway illuminated as it seldom has been before. Flags of the Americas, massed and waving in front, gave promise of the colorful vista inside.

As they entered, guests passed between two huge baskets of red roses and white lilies. Palms lined the broad reception hall downstairs, where tall bouquets of red gladioli and white lilies filled every niche. Upstairs in the spacious ballroom, where dancing was the featured entertainment, there were still more palms, baskets of red roses, gladioli, white lilies, and flags.

THE NICARAGUAN MINISTER, Dr. Don Leon DeBayle, headed the receiving line at the door of the "Hall of the Americas." Standing next to him was the President of Nicaragua, Gen. Anastasio Somoza. Down the line was Senora de Somoza, who wore a handsome frock of powder blue chantilly lace, trimmed in rhinestones that outlined the cobwebby patterns of her dress. A corsage of orchids furthered accented her becoming costume.

Among last evening's guests were many who met Senora de Somoza when she was here last year, and who stopped for a brief chat with her before going on to greet others in the line. Nicaragua's Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Manuel Cordero Reyes, stood next to Senora de Somoza, with Senora de DeBayle on the other side of him.

A FASHION WRITER could go into ecstasies over the gown Senora de DeBayle chose for the occasion. To begin with, she is one of the most attractive hostesses in the diplomatic corps and she never looked lovelier than she did last evening in her strapless white frock of starched net, fashioned with a fitted bodice and billowing skirt, covered with shirred lace, forming intricate patterns. Long lace mittens and lilacs

Continued on Page 3.

Harris & Ewing.

The Washington spotlight this week-end finds Crown Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark and Iceland within our gates. Much in the public eye is Mme. Otto Wadsted (above), wife of the Minister of Denmark, who, with her husband, is feting them at official parties. The President of Nicaragua and Senora de Somoza are those for whom Senora de DeBayle (right) and her husband, the Nicaraguan Minister, are doing honors

Legation Fetes Frederik and Ingrid

40 Distinguished Guests at Dinner Given by Wadsteds

Crown Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark and Iceland, who are making an official visit to Washington, were feted at a brilliant dinner for 40 guests given last evening by the Danish Minister and Mme. Wadsted at the Legation on Belmont street. This afternoon they will be honored at a large reception at the Legation.

The Crown Princess wore a frock of silver brocaded lame made on simple lines with a flaring skirt. In her light hair was a jeweled coronet. Mme. Wadsted was attired in rose faille taffeta fashioned with a shirred bodice and very full skirt.

In the assemblage last evening were Capt. and Mrs. Boerge Rohde, who came to Washington especially for the party, and Mrs. Ralph H. Booth, of Detroit. Mrs. Rohde (Ruth Bryan Owen) and Mr. Booth were formerly United States Ministers to Denmark. Mrs. Booth entertained for the royal couple when they stopped in Detroit on their recent trip across the country.

Also present were the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom, Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Minister; Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman, Representative and Mrs. Luther Johnson, James Clement Dunn, political adviser to the State Department, and Mrs. Dunn; George T. Summerlin, Chief of Protocol; Stanley Woodward, assistant chief; Constantine Brun, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr., and the two American aides of the Crown Prince, Col. John Crane and Commander Jerome Wiltse.

The Counselor of the Danish Legation and Mme. Eickhoff, Countess von Reventlow, lady-in-waiting to the Crown Princess, and the aides of the Crown Prince rounded out the party.

Reception to Be Held Today for Danish Prince, Princess

The Danish couple will have a busy day. This morning there will be a reception at the legation at 11 o'clock for those of Danish and Icelandic descent living in Washington and Baltimore. Afterward the royal pair will eat luncheon quietly, probably in their suite at the Shoreham, and then prepare for the official reception from 4:30 to 6:30 at the legation. Tonight they will be honored at a dinner to be given by the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom.

Tomorrow they will devote the morning to sightseeing, visiting the Capitol and the Supreme Court. Following a luncheon in their honor, with the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull as hosts, the Crown Prince and his retinue will leave from the Carlton for Annapolis, where he will call at the Governor's Mansion and visit the Naval Academy.

In Diplomatic Circles

Gen. Estigarribia Gives Book to Publishers

Manuscript Ready on Day He Learned He Was Elected President; D. C. Won't Witness Debut of Envoy's Pretty Daughter

By Nancy Archibald.

ONE OF A VERY FEW diplomats to become President, and the only man in his country holding the military title of General, Jose Felix Estigarribia, retiring Minister from Paraguay, turned his completed manuscript—"Memoirs of the Chaco War"—over to his American publishers on the very day he received the news of his election. This dapper 45-year-old envoy is famed for not only winning the Paraguay-Bolivia war, but winning the peace too, by successfully concluding the boundary dispute at the recent conference in Buenos Aires.

An admirer of Napoleon, Gen. Estigarribia's education was entirely military. He went to war college in Chile and graduated from the University of Military Science in France an officer. When he entered the Chaco war he was a major, but soon distinguished himself in action and became the head of Paraguay's army. Despite his pugilistic background, the General is all for peace, advocating it both publicly and privately as the "best policy" . . . When he goes to take over his new duties in June it is very probable the Paraguayan President will be accompanied by Counselor F. M. Insfran and an entire new staff will be sent to the Legation here . . . Washingtonians will miss this war hero who had the distinction of being both famous and modest and they are disappointed not after all, to be witnessing the D. C., debut of his pretty daughter, Graciela, which had been planned for the fall.

WHETHER the preliminary negotiations toward the appointment of Constantine Alexandrovitch Oumansky as Soviet Ambassador to the United States instead of Charge d'Affaires will be concluded now that Maxim Litvinoff is no longer comissar of foreign affairs is still an unsolved equation. The brilliant Russian diplomat and Mr. Oumansky were associated together when Litvinoff came to the United States to discuss America's recognition of the U. S. S. R.

Because of his good use of English and clever work as press relations man for the Soviet Union, Litvinoff chose Oumansky to accompany him on this delicate mission. Later Mr. Oumansky came to the embassy here and was second in command to former Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky, and has been pinch-hitting for him during the past five months, stoutly declaring—until very recently—that Troyanovsky would return, perhaps in an effort to dispel the gloomy rumors circulating now about the disappearance of that popular Ambassador.

NORDIC COLDNESS, as French essayist and travel writer Charles Duhamel described the reserved spirit of the Finns, complaining they cannot properly act the roles of fiery Latin Pirandello because of their restraint, was not at all in evidence when the famous Finlandia Chorus sang here last week before an audience in which were diplomats from all over the globe. On the contrary, their faces were severe and scowling when singing martial music and soft and tender when they encored the lullaby under the direction of Prof. Klemetti Heikki's small but powerful hands. And certainly the verve with which Mme. Tompuri recited Walt Whitman at the sumptuous reception given by Minister Procope later—her pale face depicting each meaning without benefit of make-up—would be the envy of any Latin.

NEWCOMERS to the Diplomatic Corps in Washington abound this month, with G. H. F. Pinsent coming to the British Embassy to replace Commercial Counselor Bewley, Aurel de Alt hard at work at Baron Paul Schell's desk at the Hungarian Legation, and a new Counselor soon due to replace popular Hector Ghiraldo at the Argentine Embassy . . . And the new Bolivian Commercial Attache, Eduardo Arauco, looks like a typical American college lad, young and athletic, with merry brown eyes and a new-grown mustache . . . And the gold star for gracefully assisting her hostess this week goes to Mrs. John A. Crane, wife of the Chief Liaison Officer of the United States Army, who poured tea several hours at the reception of Mme. Felipe Munilla, wife of the Cuban Military Attache, without once mixing those who wished lemon and no sugar with those who wanted six lumps and no cream.

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Her Engagement Announced Today

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Barbara Ann Caton, whose engagement to William H. Walcott, jr., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Caton, of Alexandria, Va. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walcott, also of Alexandria. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Wellesley College in 1936, is a bacteriologist in the United States Public Health Service and is now stationed in Trenton, N. J. Mr. Walcott, who received his degree at the University of Virginia, is employed by the American Agricultural & Chemical Co., and at present is located in Charleston, W Va. No date has been set for the wedding

The O. J. Moores On Bridal Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. Moore, jr., who were married last Sunday, will make their home at 58 Montgomery avenue, Kensington, Md., after a trip to Cuba and a motor tour of the South.

Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Mellie-Rose Coker, daughter of Mrs. Edith Bowers Coker, of Kensington, and Mr. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Scotland Neck, N. C. Their wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Coker at 8 p. m. The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a white net gown over satin, with a long train trimmed with ruffles. Her tulle veil fell from a tiny hat of white violets and lilies of the valley, and she carried a bouquet of these flowers and white roses.

Miss Mary Jo Shaffer, of Richmond, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Frances H. Rogers, cousin of the bride, and Julia Coker, her sister. Young Elizabeth Coker, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Andrew T. Moore was best man for his brother, and the ushers were John L. Coker, jr., G. Bowers Coker, and C. Daniel Coker, brothers of the bride, and J. Magee Gabbert.

A reception followed the ceremony.

Prenuptial Fete To Be Given for Miss Betty Marsh

Miss Katherine E. Pearson and Miss Christine Gawne will entertain at a rehearsal dinner party at the Shoreham Blue Room Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Betty Marsh and Kelsey Saint, whose wedding will take place the following night, at All Saints Church in Chevy Chase.

The party will be especially for members of the wedding party and will follow the wedding rehearsal.

Austrian Royalty Will Visit Capital

Prince and Princess Francis Joseph Windisch Gratz will arrive in Washington tomorrow for a visit of several days after spending a month or two in New York.

The Prince formerly served as aide-de-camp to Prince von Stahremberg when the latter was vice chancellor of Austria. Since the anschluss, the couple have made their home in Paris.

Daughter of Rep. Snyder Wed To Mr. Francis in D. C. Church

House Chaplain Officiates at Nuptials In Metropolitan Memorial M. E.; Couple Leaves for Florida Trip

AT THE METROPOLITAN Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday at high noon Miss Genevieve Yvonne Snyder, daughter of Representative J. Buell Snyder of Pennsylvania, became the bride of Zed Springer Francis, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Zed S. Francis of Uniontown, Pennsylvania. The Reverend James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives officiated and Mrs. Montgomery played the nuptial music on the organ for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a dove gray crepe sheer, fashioned street length, with a dusty pink hat covered with a small spray of lilacs and pink veiling. On her wrist-length pink gloves were lilac sprays and she wore a shoulder corsage of spray orchids.

MISS SIGNE OSTBERG was the maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a foliage green crepe sheer gown with claret accessories, and her flowers were deep purple orchids.

Amadee Hagan Francis, brother of the bridegroom was the best man and the ushers included P. N. Laughner, of Philadelphia, Pa.; H. O. Hess, Uniontown, Pa.; Merle J. Thomas, Uniontown; and Ira Walker of Berlin, Pa.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the Shoreham Hotel. The bride's stepmother was gowned in two shades of blue crepe with a pansy corsage. The mother of the bridegroom wore black crepe with a lingerie trim and a corsage of gardenias.

WHEN THE COUPLE left for their wedding trip to Florida, Cuba, Jamacia and New York, the bride was wearing a redingote suit with a navy cape and an acacia coat. The couple will make their future home in Uniontown, Pa.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Echard, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. R. McGee, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. J. Finnell, Mr. and Mrs. Zed S. Francis, senior; Mr. and Mrs. Amadee Francis, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carney, Miss Lucy Schafer, Miss Pairella Weaver, Miss Virginia Brightwell, Miss Sarah Renstrom, Miss Dorothy Wood, all of Uniontown; and Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Laughner of Philadelphia, Pa.

The bride attended Hood College at Frederick, Md., and Mr. Francis was educated at the Cumberland Law School, Lebanon, Tennessee.

Mrs. Stewart Dinner Hostess

Honoring Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Grady, Mrs. Carroll Loy Stewart entertained at dinner last evening at the Women's Democratic Club. Mrs. Stewart wore a black and white satin print dinner gown, and a corsage of gardenias. The table decorations were iris and spirea.

Guests included Representative and Mrs. Clarence Lea, Representative and Mrs. Frank Buck, Representative and Mrs. Harry Sheppard, Representative and Mrs. Thomas F. Ford, Representative John Costello, Representative Bertrand Gearhardt, Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller, Justus S. Wardell, Judge Marion Harron, Mr. and Mrs. John Dockweiler and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howorth, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Meigs, Mrs. Louis Caldwell, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Ellen Woodward, Mrs. Abbie Colden, Alfred Neuffer and Clark Eichelberger.

Alexandrian to Wed Mary J. Whelan, Of Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Whelan, of Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Joan, to Charles Franklin Holden, jr., of Alexandria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Holden.

The bride-elect is now residing in Washington with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Whelan, of 2557 Waterside drive. The wedding will take place in Washington in June.

Mr. Holden is associated with her father in business. After their marriage the young couple will make their home in Alexandria.

Chilean Attaches To Greet New Envoy

The Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, Guillermo Gazitua; the Commercial Counselor, Carlos Campbell, and several other members of the embassy staff are in New York to meet the newly appointed Ambassador, Alberto Cabero, who gets in tomorrow on the Santa Clara.

He is accompanied by Senora de Cábero and their son and daughter-in-law, and are expected to arrive in Washington Tuesday or Wednesday.

BE BEAUTIFUL FOR SPRING
Make every day count for beauty's sake. Take an intensive course of face treatments, recondition your hair, have a new permanent wave, spend several mornings in the exercise salon, concentrating on your figure with posture work, massage, Ardena baths.
Elizabeth Arden
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Fetes Await Polish Group On Visit Here

Embassy Reception, Hopkins' Luncheon On Their Program

A crowded social calendar will confront the distinguished Polish visitors who arrive tomorrow to be here through Thursday. They are Antoni Roman, minister of industry and commerce; Mme. Roman, Mme. Bobokowska, a daughter of the president of Poland, and her husband, Alexander Bobokowski, vice minister of communications; August Zaleski, former foreign minister of Poland, and Mme. Zaleska.

In addition to the dinner and reception to be given for them tomorrow night by the Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, many other parties are planned. The Ambassador will give a luncheon on Tuesday, and that afternoon they will be entertained at tea by Mme. Witold Wankowicz, wife of the Counselor. The following day, Wednesday, the men in the delegation will be guests of honor at a luncheon at the National Press Club, while Mme. Wankowicz will entertain the ladies. That afternoon Mme. Bobokowska, Mme. Roman and Mme. Zaleska will be feted at a tea at the Newspaper Women's Club.

Harry Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce, will give a luncheon on Thursday for Mr. Roman and the rest of the delegation and that afternoon at 3:15 the ladies will be received by Mrs. Roosevelt. Mme. Wankowicz will present them. Their gay rounds will conclude with the small dinner which the Ambassador is giving Thursday evening in honor of Mlle. Eve Curie.

Mary Greever Becomes Bride

Washington friends of former Representative and Mrs. Paul R. Greever have received announcements of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Patricia Greever, and John William Irvine on Tuesday, April 25, at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Laramie, Wyoming.

The Rev. Eric Montezambert, dean of the cathedral, officiated at the ceremony. Miss Margaret Shaw, of Cody, was maid of honor, and Virgil Thorpe of Hudson, South Dakota, was best man.

Mr. Irvine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Irvine, of Denver, Colo., and after a short wedding trip, he and his bride will make their home in Denver, where he is connected with the Gittings Lumber Company.

The former Miss Greever is widely known in Washington, having lived with her parents here when her father was a member of Congress. In 1936, she was graduated from the National Cathedral School and the following year she attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. Since then she has been a student at the University of Wyoming at Laramie.

Mr. Greever, father of the bride, is spending a brief time in Washington now, but will return soon to his home in Wyoming.

Dorothy Highfield Fetes Miss Heine, Soon to Be Bride

Miss Dorothy Highfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Highfield, entertained at luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday in honor of Miss Ann Heine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Heine, whose marriage to Dr. Charles Wilson Jones, of Baltimore, will take place on Saturday, May 27.

The guests included Miss Jacqueline Heine, Miss Carolyn Clugston, Miss Betty Leach, Miss Helen Pickens, Miss Winifred Pickens, Mrs. Harold J. Steele, Mrs. Charles Alvord and Miss Majorie Stiles.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Royalty Is Just a Small Part Of Foreign Celebrities Coming Here

THE EXCITING PARADE of royalty to these shores is just a small part of a distinguished series of visitors who are coming for the New York World's Fair. They are going to pour in from practically every other country to see Grover Whalen's masterpiece, and many of them will make side trips down to Washington. Thus there promises to be only a little let-up in gayety throughout the entire summer, which should be one of the most hectic, socially speaking, in years.

England is sending its Minister of the Department of Overseas Trade, R. S. Hudson, to represent the government at the opening of the British pavilion next Friday. Mr. Hudson has recently been on tours through Europe, visiting Germany and Poland among other countries, to encourage preliminary trade talks. He will drift down to Washington during his stay in this country. Both the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay will go up to the pavilion's opening.

THE DISTINGUISHED Finnish architect, Alver Alto, has already paid Washington two brief visits and hopes to get here again before sailing. One of Europe's leading architect's, Mr. Alto did the plans for the Finnish pavilion. Numerous articles, even a book, have been written about him. One of his inventions is a restaurant chair, which can be folded away in practically no space at all.

MANY OF THE foreign Commissioners General to the Fair—Baron Stefan de Ropp, Polish Commissioner, and the Hungarian Commissioner—have already paid brief visits to the Capital this spring. Local hostesses hope that the Swedish Commissioner, Count Folke Bernadotte, and his attractive American wife will come here for a stay with the Minister and Mme. Bostrom. Countess Bernadotte is the former Estelle Manville.

The situation abroad has kept home a number of big-wigs who had made the reservations to New York. Among them was the Dutch Minister of Commerce, former Foreign Minister of that country, who canceled his plans at the last minute. So did the Commissioner General of that country. However, the government sent to represent it at the Fair G. H. C. Hart, Minister of Colonies, who is here from the Hague. He was present at the opening of the pavilion on Thursday and will probably return to the Capital.

ANTHONY DE BALASY, Counselor of the Hungarian Legation, says some important Hungarians probably will come over to see the Fair during the summer, but he has not yet heard definitely. The Minister and Mme. Pelenyi will go to New York for the opening of their pavilion on Thursday.

Norway has a galaxy of prominent citizens representing it at the Fair. The Commissioner, Frederic Odfjell, is owner of a large shipping company in Bergen. The Mayor of Oslo, Trygze Nielsen, who came over for the opening, spent several days in Washington last week. Another visitor expected in Washington is Rolf Stranger, who is chairman of the Conservative Party in the Norwegian Parliament. He has served as president of a great many industrial fairs in his homeland.

SO, what with visiting royalty and distinguished officials in the field of government, writing, music, painting and architecture, the summer season in Washington promises never a dull moment.

Miss Muncaster To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Muncaster, of Redland, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Franklin to Dr. William W. Richardson, of Mercer, Pa. The wedding will take place in July.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Maryland where she specialized in home economics. She completed her course in dietetics at Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York City. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu, Delta Delta Delta, the Maryland Dietetic Association and the American Dietetic Association.

Dr. Richardson is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, where he specialized in psychiatry. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa. He was overseas during the World War and received the rank of major. He is now director of the Mercer Sanitarium.

Norwegian Pair Feted by Riggses

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Ralph Riggs gave a small dinner at the Chevy Chase Club last night for Mr. and Mrs. Frithjof Lind, of Oslo, Norway, who are their guests for the week-end.

Mrs. Lind came here in the entourage of Crown Princess Martha of Norway. Mrs. Riggs has been entertained by them on visits to Norway.

Country Fair Patrons Listed

Attorney General Frank Murphy heads the list of patrons comprising the honorary committee sponsoring the country fair which the guild of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts in Brookland is giving on the school grounds May 27.

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga; the French Ambassador, Count de Saint-Quentin; the Minister of Guatemala and Senor de Recinos, the Minister of Ireland and Mrs. Brennan, the Minister Counselor of Cuba and Senora de Baron, the Agricultural Attache of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. L. A. H. Peters, Representative and Mrs. Foster Stearns, Judge and Mrs. Harold M. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Valdes are also members of the committee.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, president of the guild and chairman of the fete, together with members of her committee, Mrs. Raymond Francis Garrity, Mrs. Frank Slingluft, jr., Mrs. Joseph Patrick Tumulty, Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, Mrs. James Edward Duke and Mrs. Walter Distler, are arranging many attractions. There will be a Pan-American booth where articles from the Latin-American countries will be displayed; a Caledonian Market featuring rare and unusual articles; "Little America" with frozen sweets; bridge, "opportunities," and many other delightful attractions.

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Julius Garfinckel & Company
Exceptional Values in Our May Sale,
FIFTH FLOOR
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Store your furs with us now, and take advantage of our moderate rates for repairing. Charges for repairs made now will not be billed until October 1st.
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Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

Barbara Bolling Does Exhibition Dance With British Ambassador at Moscow

BRITISH AMBASSADOR does exhibition dance with Washington girl! This comes straight from Russia, via a diary of a diplomatic whirl by Barbara Bolling. Barbara's day-by-day account of her and Adele Bunker's visit with Adele's mother, Mme. Augusto Rosso, wife of the Italian Ambassador to Moscow, reveals an uninterrupted series of brilliant parties. The two girls have been wined and dined at nearly every embassy in the Soviet capital, and on two or three occasions Barbara, who has studied singing for several years and knows a thing or two about American jitterbugging, has performed as solo singer or dancer at the requests of all the guests At a recent party at the British Embassv she and the British Ambassador gave their duet terpsichorean performance.

WORD TRAVELS fast in Moscow diplomatic circles. No sooner had they arrived than every hostess in town knew what their favorite dessert was. Result—a new high has been reached in the vanilla-ice-cream-with-chocolate-sauce market. In addition to the habitual parties, Barbara and Adele frequently go to the theater or the most magnificent ballet in the world, take excursions in the country, and manage to squeeze in a daily French lesson. Their present plans, upon leaving Moscow this summer, are to take a trip to Constantinople, Italy, and then Paris, where they want to spend two or three weeks with a French family. This newsy dispatch also informs us that the Migones have been transferred to Morocco whence they departed on Easter Day. He was the popular Italian bachelor formerly stationed here.

WITH THE GRADUAL advent of warm weather, thoughts of Washington society have been straying to the former F Street Club dances given every spring by the late Count de Sibour. They were believed by many to be the best parties of the year. A couple frequently seen in each other's company is busy working on a list and plan to stage at least one dance there in June . . . Another party in the offing, and it should be a good one, is Dorothea Doeg's small dance at the F Street Club on Saturday, May 27.

HERE AND THERE: The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Marc Peter will leave Washington next month to return to their home country for the summer. Rumor has it that Mr. Peter, who has been here longer than any other chief of mission, will not come back this time. One hundred per cent of Washington hopes this rumor is 100 per cent wrong . . . A new bachelor establishment has been formed at 2301 California street, where Murray Hansen, Roy Allen and Dick Bonnevale have taken residence . . . World's Fair visitors, and incidentally food fanciers, are Merritt Swift, George Duca and George Sebastian, who went to New York this week-end for the opening of the Rumanian restaurant in the Rumanian pavilion. George Sebastian is staying with Jo and Ella Cotton, former Washington residents . . . Also viewing the world of tomorrow today are Fred Nichols and Dorsey Fisher. The latter went to greet his brother-in-law's sister, Margaret May, who arrived yesterday from England . . . The Harold Simses will go up on Friday for the opening of the British pavilion . . .

LILA O'DONNELL will give a dinner on Wednesday, May 10, to celebrate an inheritance just bestowed upon her. That's not a bad idea . . . On the same evening Military Attache of the British Embassy, Col. Read, will be host at dinner at the Shoreham . . . On Tuesday, the evening before, Mrs. Delano Robbins will give a supper for the Kurt Hetzels, celebrating the last concert of the year of the Washington Civic Orchestra, which Kurt conducts . . . On May 16 Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Powell, she is the former Dorothy Dodge, will give a luncheon at the Farmington Club at Charlottesville . . .

DID YOU KNOW: That things are really looking upward from the goldfish era? At a recent dinner at Chevy Chase Club a certain member of the State Department, unable to control his appetite, suddenly selected a nice golden jonquil from the centerpiece and ate it all with relish. Not to be outdone, his colleague and fellow guest devoured an Easter lily with great ease and simplicity . . .

Takes Part in College Fete

Miss Margaret Fontaine Craighill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bowdoin Craighill, of Washington, in the dress she wore in the May Day celebration at Sweet Briar College. The event was in the nature of a Virginia plantation party and the participants were dressed in costumes of the 1850's. Miss Craighill, who made her debut here last winter, is a sophomore at Sweet Briar

Hundreds Flock to Warrenton For Running of Gold Cup Classic

Many Entertainments Crowd Social Calendar; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Wife on Hand for Famous Turf Event

WARRENTON, VA., May 6.—Nearly every house in Warrenton and the surrounding neighborhood is jammed with out-of-town guests this week-end, hundreds of sports lovers having come here from all over the East to see the running of the famous Warrenton Gold Cup race here today.

Smartly dressed in gay plaids and checks of many colors, the spectators gathered at the estate of Mrs. Alex Hagner, where the Broadview Course is laid out. In years past Mr. and Mrs. Hagner always have entertained at a large luncheon preceding the races, but the latter is now out in Reno getting a divorce. However, there were other luncheons galore, most of them held promptly at 12:30 so the guests could get to the first race at 2:30.

OSCAR CROSBY and his daughter, Mrs. Crosby Hornblow, of New York, entertained at View Tree, their estate, which overlooks the entire race course as well as the country for miles around. The Italian Ambassador, Prince Colonna, was the ranking member of the company and others present were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Count and Countess Gabriel de Gramont of the French Embassy; Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Mondell Gregg, Michal Budny, of the Polish Embassy; Sherlock Davis, Commander Nicholas van Bergen, Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Fitch, Baron and Baroness Richard d'Epremesnil, of Upperville; Mrs. DeWitt Poole, of Princeton; Miss Anne Norris, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Byrd Lacy, of Leesburg, and Mrs. Louise Thompson, of Warrenton.

Also at the luncheon were friends of the Crosbys who are spending the week-end there, among them Mrs. Florence Dickerman, of Long Island; Miss Juliet Carpenter, of St. Louis; Count Mario di Zoppola, of New York, and George Abell and Maxfield Dunlap, of Washington.

MR. AND MRS. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., motored over from Charlottesville to spend the week-end with Thomas Leiter in his apartment in Warrenton. They were joined there by his sister, Miss Nancy Leiter, and the foursome ended up at the big party held at the North Wales Club after the races.

Large luncheons were given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winmill at their home, Clovelly, and Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane also entertained at Whitehall. Others who were hosts at luncheon included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Appleton and their daughter, Miss Sally Appleton; Mrs. John Keith and her sons, Jack and James Keith; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, and Mrs. Amory Carhart, who entertained all the judges and race officials.

The Governor of Virginia and Mrs. James Price were feted at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richards. Others entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting and Mrs. and Mrs. John Rawlings.

After the races everyone hurried off to one or another of the cocktail parties and teas which followed. The largest were held by Capt. and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick at their home near the race course and by Mr. and Mrs. William Street at their new home on the Bethel road. Miss Dorothy Neyhart also gave a large cocktail party.

The Winmills had among their guests from Washington the Secretary of Commerce, Harry Hopkins; the Attorney General, Frank Murphy; Mrs. George Grant Mason, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, Count and Countess Roberti, Tinsley Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. John Newbold and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McConihe.

Also Miss Elise Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Zimmerman, Col. and Mrs. von Holtzendorff, Jack Victor; the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, Capt. Umberto Cugia; Capt. and Mrs. Henri Luebermann, the Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, and his brother, Count Alfred Potocki, and Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller.

THE DINNER DANCE and hunt ball given this evening at the North Wales Club in Warrenton, Va., was a large and brilliant affair, and many visitors in town for the Virginia Gold Cup races attended.

Tables seating from six to ten people were arranged along the walls of the ballroom, in the marble room and on the inclosed porch. Meyer Davis and his orchestra played for dancing between courses and on until the early morning hours. Among those who had tables and entertained out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool, Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winmill, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Duffey, Mr. and Mrs. John Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haserick, Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, Mr. and Mrs. William Streett, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould, Mr and Mrs. E P Fox, Mrs. Julette Crosby Hornblow, Mrs. Eva Stewart Spilman, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Miss Dorothy Neyhart, William H. Lipscomb and North Fletcher.

Miss Nancy Leiter had among her guests Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr.

AMONG OTHERS seen were Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Alexandre, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Blaise de Sibour, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alger, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lanahan, Dr. Archibald C. Randolph and his daughter, Mrs. William Beverley Mason, Mrs. Louis E. Jeffries, and hundreds of others.

Warrenton is overflowing with visitors who came several days ago to attend the Virginia Gold Cup races. Staying at the Warren Green Hotel are Dr. and Mrs. George Preston Green, Miss Peggy Nolley, Miss Mary Hobson Leigh, William Casparis and Blair Gilliam, of Richmond; J. W. Dowling, Torrence Miller, Frank C. Neale and Drayton Heard, all of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Laird Dunlop, 3d, of Washington.

A MORE BEAUTIFUL setting than that of the Virginia Gold Cup race would be hard to find. The green grass course with fresh brush jumps and strong timber fences rolling away towards Warrenton two miles away in the distance, and the dogwood in full bloom made a breathtaking scene.

Miss Aileen Harris, of Washington, attended with Miss Caroline Habermehl, of Philadelphia.

Another Washington party present included Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Miss Marvin Breckenridge, Eugene O'Dunne, Inslie Hopper and Miss Marcia Umbsen.

Mr., Mrs. Yech To Reside Here

At the conclusion of a southern tour, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yech, jr., will make their home in Washington. Their wedding took place on April 15 at the Nativity Church with the Rev. Enoch Thompson officiating. Before her marriage Mrs. Yech was Miss Lillian Sims, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Sims, of this city. Mr. Yech is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yech, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white satin dress and wore a fingertip veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Godfrey, as matron of honor. Mrs. Godfrey was dressed in peach chiffon. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty and tea roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Elinore Nugent and Miss Mildred Weber, all wore gowns of chartreuse mousseline de soie and carried bouquets of talisman roses.

Bernice Smith, Lieut. Hinckley To Be Married

Dr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Smith, of Honolulu, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to Lieut. (j. g.) Robert M. Hinckley, jr., son of Comdr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hinckley.

The marriage will take place in Honolulu June 1. Miss Smith attended Punahou School, Honolulu, and later studied in Europe. Lieut. Hinckley is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1935. He has been ordered to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., and the young couple will visit in Washington some time in June.

Engaged

Miss Helen Davis Thompson, whose engagement to Albert Alford Heckel, of Washington and Carterville, Ill., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Thompson, of this city. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Heckel, of Carterville. The wedding will take place in June and will be performed at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Miss Thompson attended George Washington University and was graduated from William and Mary College. She is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Mr. Heckel, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is a graduate of George Washington University

Velma Vaughn Wed To Eugene F. Eyler

Miss Velma P. Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn, and Eugene F. Eyler, son of Mrs. David F. Eyler, of Taneytown, Md., were married April 22 at Marston, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson, Mineral Ridge, Ohio, have arrived at Taneytown for an extended visit with Mrs. M. H. Reindollar.

Mary Bumpus To Wed May 25

Miss Mary E. Bumpus, daughter of Mrs. Frank M. Bumpus and the late Mr. Bumpus, has selected May 25 as the date of her wedding to Gordon Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Freeman, of Pine Bluff, Ark.

The ceremony will take place at noon at Memorial United Brethren Church, the Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty officiating. Miss Doris White will be Miss Bumpus' only attendant, and her father, D. C. White, will be best man. After their marriage the couple will live in Pine Bluff, where Mr. Freeman and his father publish the oldest paper in Arkansas, the Pinebluff Commercial.

Miss Bumpus is a native of Washington and a granddaughter of the late Col. Lorenzo D. Bumpus. She attended Wilson Teachers' College and took post-graduate work at George Washington University. For some time she has been a teacher in the Washington schools.

Mr. Freeman is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Miss Templeman to Wed

Mrs. Robert Lee Templeman, of Arlington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence Elizabeth Templeman, to Herbert Stevenson, also of Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Milton Stevenson, of Cape Charles, Va. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L ST. N.W.
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MAY GENERAL CLEARANCE SALE
100 Sport and Evening Dresses
$6.95 to $15
were $12.95 to $35
50 Dinner Gowns
$15
were $22.95 to $39.95
sizes 12 to 46 and half sizes
Remaining Coats and Suits
$10.95 to $16.95
were $25.00 to $49.95
ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL
NO DELIVERIES

President and Prince Make Social Whirl Gay, Important

Continued from Page 1.

in her hair also heightened the stunning effect of her ensemble.

MISS LILLIAN SOMOZA, daughter of the honor guest, was trimly turned out in an old-fashioned frock of pink chiffon, made strapless-fashion with a full skirt and a snug waist. Baby pink rosebuds were featured in her corsage. Among those in last evening's company were several of her classmates at Gunston Hall School and other friends she has made during her stay in Washington.

By 11 o'clock the ballroom was a moving mass of notables, a glittering scene if there ever was one. Lovely ladies swirled about in filmy chiffons and sheeny satin that turned to liquid in the sea that eddied and flowed through the room, from the end where the marimba orchestra, imported from New York, strummed out lively Central American tunes . . . back to the opposite end where Sidney's orchestra held forth in its very best form. Since the event was both formal and official, uniforms and full dress embellished with ribbons and decorations added an extra dash of glamour to male attire for the evening.

Very popular was the bar, where scotch and soda was dispensed from the opening hour to the last, and also the long table where wine punch was served continuously. As midnight approached, many guests found their way to the garden, where champagne could be had, and a short time later, the whole company gathered there for the supper. Blue and white, Nicaragua's colors, were carried out in the lights there, the whole giving an excellent effect of moonlight.

MEANWHILE, dancing continued upstairs until the party drew to a close (well, not so early at that) this morning. Topflight United States officials, diplomats from every country represented here, and a scattering of residentials made up the company.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull were there, both of them centers of attention. The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau were glimpsed in the crowd; also, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Woodring, the latter wearing a white corded silk gown with tulle ruching around the shoulder and a narrow turquoise ribbon down the front.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wallace rounded out the Cabinet contingent on hand for the party. Mrs. Wallace had chosen a frock of white crepe, made on simple lines and set off with a short strand of pearls.

JUSTICE AND MRS. Reed, the latter wearing a handsome frock of black chiffon, and Justice and Mrs. Douglas were there; also the Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, who arrived early and stayed late.

Among those coming on from the dinner at the Danish Legation were the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and Lady Lindsay. The Dean of the Diplomatic Corps wore his dazzling array of decorations and ribbons —very effective they were, too; while Lady Lindsay had on a frock of cocoa lace, made on simple lines and set off with an exquisite diamond brooch, necklace and bracelet.

Arriving in all their gold-braided glory were a number of high-ranking Army and Navy officers. The Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral William D. Leahy, was there with Mrs. Leahy, who was gowned in red chiffon and wore a diamond bracelet and matching brooch. Military, naval and air attaches in full uniform seemed to be all over the place; and if there was one absent from the entire Diplomatic Corps, he certainly was not missed.

THE AMBASSADOR of Peru, Don Manuel Freye y Santander was there; also, the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil; the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro; the Italian Ambassador, Prince Colonna; the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, whose social appearances have been infrequent of late; the French Ambassador, Count Rene de Saint Quentin, and the Charge d'Affaires of Germany, Dr. Hans Thomsen and Frau Thomsen.

Still others there included the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom; the Minister of Siam and Mme. Rajamaitri, the Dominican Minister and Senora de Pastoriza; and the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban.

GEORGE T. SUMMERLIN, Chief of Protocol, whose hands have been more than full recently, was there, apparently enjoying himself as if he didn't have a care in the world. The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. George Messersmith were among the guests; also, Senator and Mrs. Pittman, Senator Capper, Senator Bridges, Representative and Mrs. Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom, as well as dozens of others from the Congressional circle.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins was in the company, which also included Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Preston McGoodwin, the latter of whom will entertain for Senora de Somoza tomorrow; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Vincent Benet, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Draper, Mr. and Mrs. John McClure, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Gruening, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Dion Williams, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert Lyman Cox and hundreds of others.

From out of town came a number of guests including Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, who arrived with Mrs. Frederick E. Farrington, whom he is visiting; Dr. and Mrs. Stuel Holt, of Baltimore; Mrs. Francis Dunham Van Stone, of Jersey City, who arrived with her daughter, Miss Jane Van Stone.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Samuel B. Hill will entertain 70 guests at the Shoreham on Tuesday at the last of a series of luncheons. She will leave immediately afterward with Judge Hill for California where he will be engaged for several weeks hearing Federal tax cases for the United States Board of Tax Appeals.

Mrs. E. C. Kalbfus, of Washington, is expected to arrive today. She arrived in New York on Friday on the City of New York from South Africa.

Mrs. J. M. Elizalde, wife of the Commissioner of the Philippines, is in New York seeing friends and shopping. She expects to return in about a week to rejoin Mr. Elizalde in their apartment at the Shoreham.

Miss Julia Mildred Harper, of Richmond, Va., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thayer at their home in Chevy Chase.

To Give Luncheon

Mrs. John H. Overton, wife of Senator Overton, of Louisiana, has issued invitations for a luncheon at the Wardman Park Hotel on Thursday, May 18.

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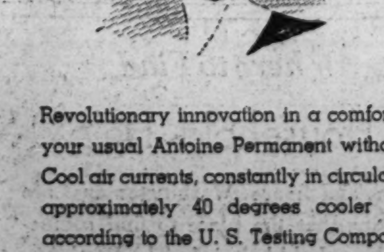
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Congressional Set:

Spring Fever Empties Capitol on Week-End

Many Wives, and Some Senators and Representatives, Take Short Trips—But They'll Be Back When the Gavel Cracks

By Elizabeth Ford.

THIS WEEK-END the Congressional set is moving faster than the eye. With spring fever circulating on Capitol Hill, wives of Senators and Representatives and some of the more stricken Senators and Representatives, themselves, are taking time out for short trips afield. Tomorrow will find them back at the first crack of the gavel.

Two on the march are Senator and Mrs. Robert Taft, who are spending their Saturday-Sunday holiday in Cincinnati. Then, as you may have read as you ran, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper went down to the deep blue grass on Friday to see the hosses turn up their hoofs on the backstretch at the Derby yesterday. What you may not have heard is that they are spending the rest of their holiday at French Lick Springs where they have joined Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herff, of Indianapolis. The Peppers, too, will be back in town tomorrow morning.

MRS. RICHARD M. KLEBERG, wife of Representative Kleberg, of Texas, is one Congressional wife who isn't spending time worrying about whether or not Congress will decide to call it a session by July, August, or September. She's making plans right now for an early adjournment of her own.

Just as soon as June creeps up on the calendar, she'll have her trunks and suitcases locked and be off to the King ranch.

YOU'LL BE hearing a lot these days about attractive Mrs. James Slattery, wife of the new Senator from Illinois, but if she has her way about it, you'll be hearing more about the young lady who came with them to make her home at Wardman Park. She's their daughter, Anne, and she's all of 2½ years old.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. SLATTERY

As for Mrs. Slattery, herself—(1) She used to be active in Girl Scout work in Evanston, where, at one time and another, she has had various troops under her wing; (2) she attended Northwestern University, where she majored in English, and (3) she likes to play golf.

SPEAKING OF traveling, Representative and Mrs. Thomas F. Ford have the idea of the year. They drive their own car all the way to their home in Los Angeles when Congress is over, and back again to Washington when Congress begins. En route, they stalk Americana to its lair by conducting what amounts to a cross-continent questionnaire. Service station men, tourists, local citizenry, hitch hikers, et al, are grist for their quizz. They figure it's one of the best ways on record to get at what Mr. and Mrs. Doe are thinking . . . and likewise they figure that what Mr. and Mrs. Doe are thinking is one of the best things to get on record.

Mrs. Ford, who studied at the University of Michigan, where her major was English, was literary editor of the Los Angeles Times for 14 years.

ANOTHER WHO is out of town for the week-end is Mrs. James H. Hughes, wife of Senator Hughes, of Delaware. Busy keeping "open house" for Dover Day she was assisted yesterday by a group of Washington friends whom she entertained at luncheon. They included Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Miss Jane Wyatt, Miss Laurabelle Wyatt, Miss Florence Mortimer, Miss Lucy Mortimer, Mrs. F. McKenzie Davison and Mrs. Paul Peter.

This morning Mrs. John P. Martin, Mrs. Hughes' daughter, feted the visiting Washingtonians at breakfast at her home in Camden, Del.

WITH HER wedding date definitely stamped June 3, Miss Kathleen Bulow, daughter of Senator and Mrs. William J. Bulow, was the center of attention yesterday at a luncheon and shower in her honor. The hostess, Mrs. J. S. Bartow, of Arlington, decided on a green and yellow color scheme, because the dresses to be worn by the bride-elect's attendants will be of those shades. Little Kay Bulow, niece of Miss Bulow Kay Bulow, niece of Miss Bulow, spent a busy afternoon, present-

Among those present were Miss Cleo Keller, Mrs. J. F. Snyder, Mrs. F. L. Snyder, Mrs. Merton Tice, Mrs. Neil Stull, Mrs. W. J. Bulow, Mrs. W. J. Bulow, jr., Mrs. Jeannette Hollister, Mrs. Coverdale, Mrs. Vernon J. Clarke and Mrs. Gaylord Schmitz.

Also Mrs. Daniel Anderson, Mrs. Louis F. Bradley, sr., Mrs. Louis F. Bradley, jr., Miss Verda Jane Bousfield, Mrs. J. R. Litzelman, Mrs. Clara Barton, and Mrs. Caroline Burow.

MRS. ALBEN W. BARKLEY, wife of Senator Barkley, and one of the most constant commuters in the Congressional coterie, has been down at their place in Irvin Cobb country (Paducah) for the last three weeks. In about three more weeks—you'll be saving up your money for the 1940 Derby by then—she'll return to Washington for the remainder of the season.

Another on the go is Mrs. Chester Bolton, wife of Representative Bolton, of Ohio. She took the green light on Tuesday to spend a short visit in Cleveland.

The Colliflowers Hosts at Supper For Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ernest Colliflower, jr., entertained last evening at a buffet supper in honor of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Rita Colliflower, whose marriage to Charles Harden Walton will take place next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Grimes, jr., brother-in-law and sister of the bride-elect, will entertain for Miss Colliflower and Mr. Walton at supper this evening at the Army and Navy Country Club.

On Tuesday Miss Colliflower was feted at a linen shower given by the Misses Margaret and Florence Hartman, and on the Saturday before that she was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by the Misses Minnie and Agnes Holland.

Attend World's Fair

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Martins and the entire staff of the embassy is in New York today for the opening this afternoon of the Brazilian pavilion at the World's Fair. The envoy and his wife will return tomorrow.

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Wedding Bells Rang for Them This Spring

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Reading from left to right at the top are Mrs. Philip N. Smith, who before her marriage was Miss Almyra Otterback, and who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton Otterback; Mrs. Leroy Z. Zepp, the former Miss Helen Marie Knighting, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Knighting, of this city; and Mrs. Clarence M. Beeker, who before her wedding was Miss Hazel Shoemaker and whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shoemaker, of Washington. In the circle on the left is Mrs. Everett Hollis Bellows. Before her marriage in April, she was Miss Edna Walter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Walter. In the circle on the right is Mrs. Doran S. Platt, jr. Before her wedding she was Miss Betty Wardlaw. She is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Lamar Wardlaw, of Columbia, S. C.

Guests Feted At Leesburg

By M. Grace Brooks.

Luncheons, flower club meetings and entertaining for out-of-town guests made up Leesburg's social calendar during the week.

Mrs. J. A. Welbourn was hostess at luncheon on Wednesday for Mrs. Duncan K. Brent, of Baltimore, regional chairman of the Garden Clubs of America. Mrs. Brent spoke later at a meeting of the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Warner Snider, and was a guest of Mrs W. F. Rust that evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn have as their guests Miss Mary Howard and Miss Rebecca Penniman, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Hanes Lippincott, of Atlantic City, are the guests of Mrs. Robert Walker. Mrs. William J. Manetta and her daughter, Maria, of Pasadena, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clemens. Miss Helen Corbell, of Warrenton, is the guest of Miss Betty Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Post, of New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack. Mrs. Douglas Philips, of Washington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David Rust.

Mrs. John Kincaid is attending the annual convention of the Parent-Teacher Association, which is held this week in Cincinatti. Mrs. Joseph H. Turley, Mrs. F. T. Hauser, Mrs. N. G. Miller and Mrs. Charles Graham will leave tomorrow to attend the meeting of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, which will be held in Roanoke. Mrs. B. V. White is spending this week in Washington, where she is attending the Biennial Council of Colonial Dames.

Miss Mary Estelle Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lewis, of Bluemont, and Marvin R. Ashley, son of Mrs. Emma Ashley, of Bluemont, were married in Leesburg, May 1, by the Rev. J. H. Bean, Methodist minister.

Mrs. Calfee Fetes Mrs. Gilkeson At Culpeper

Mrs. Berkeley G. Calfee, of Culpeper, Va., has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. W. Irvine Gilkeson, of Norfolk. The Gilkesons will leave today for Stratford Hall at Westmoreland, Va., where they will attend the ceremonies being sponsored by the Stratford Foundation. Mr. Gilkeson is president of the Virginia Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

Miss Letitia Nelson is the guest of friends in Washington and with them was present Friday for the wedding in Frederick, Md., of Miss Martha Conley and Douglas Hall.

Mrs. Edwin L. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ruthven Gaines, Miss Helen Gaines and Mrs. Daniel F. Kruger were in Hagerstown within the week for the marriage of Mrs. Gaines' niece, Miss Sarah Jane Wertz, to Frank Sutterlin, of Miami.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mr. and Mrs. Rixey Smith to Give Party This Afternoon at Gracelands

ONE OF THE BIGGEST parties of the week in nearby Virginia will take place today at Gracelands when Mr. and Mrs. Rixey Smith will entertain this afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock. Among the guests will be Senator Carter Glass, whose biography by Rixey Smith is just off the press. Others who have been invited from Washington include Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John McKee, Col. Emmanuel Lombard of the French Embassy and Mme. Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Battle and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Arnold.

ALSO REPRESENTATIVE and Mrs. William D. Byron, Senator Styles Bridges, Representative Thomas Henning, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Bannister, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher B. Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Seal, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Ruth Lester Buchanan, Mrs. Louis E. Jeffries, Mrs. Minna Adams and Arthur Krock.

Others invited to the affair include R. Walton Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham and Mrs. Thomas Randolph Keith, of Fairfax. Still others include Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Boothe and Representative and Mrs. Howard Smith, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boatwright, Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Howze and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bowman.

ASSISTING MRS. SMITH will be her daughter, Mrs. J. Warren Casady; Mrs. Louis Quinter, Mrs. Edward Howrey and Mrs. Glenn Phelps.

Gracelands is a long rambling house built by the Gunnell family of Fairfax County about 1730. Near Great Falls, it has recently been restored by Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who have kept the original woodwork intact. They have also restored much of the English boxwood which originally was one of the features of the grounds about the house.

Seven D. C. Girls to Receive Degrees At Smith College Exercises June 12

SEVEN WASHINGTON GIRLS will receive their A. B. degrees from Smith College at the sixty-first commencement exercises to be held on Monday morning, June 12. They include Beatrice Yvonne Black, Janet Cunneen, Anne Fowler, Josephine Kaufman, Elizabeth Reed, Joan Boardman Wright and Merrylin E. Greenlee.

Miss Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Black, majored in mathematics and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Ki, the national honorary scientific society. Miss Cunneen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cunneen, majored in German and is a member of the German Club. Miss Fowler, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvah L. Fowler, was active in the International Relations Club. Psychology was the major of Miss Kaufman, who is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph C. Kaufman, and she has represented her house in the Smith House of Representatives, an organization where public opinion of the student body can be brought to the attention of the student government and the administration.

Miss Reed, who is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Allen B. Reed, majored in economics and was vice president and president of her college house. She has also been active in athletics. Miss Wright, daughter of Mrs. George H. Wright, spent her junior year studying at the Sorbonne in Paris and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Greenlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Greenlee, is an economics major.

Miss Lucy Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings, of Kensington, Md., and Miss Catherine Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kelly, will also receive their degrees. Miss Hastings is a member of the Biology Club and Miss Kelly belongs to the Psychology, German and Philosophy Clubs. She was also a member of her class soccer team.

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Silver Spring's Social Week

A number of bridge parties were given in Silver Spring, Md., during the past week. One of the largest was a neighborhood bridge party at which Mrs. John Ballard and Mrs. Robert Montgomery entertained Friday evening at the latter's home in Wynnewood Park.

Other parties included a bridge luncheon Tuesday at the Blue Willow Inn at which Mrs. Eugene de Anzorena was hostess, and a bridge luncheon Wednesday when Mrs. T. A. Manning entertained at her North Woodside Park home. Mrs. Joseph F. Marion gave a luncheon Wednesday at her Woodside Forest home.

Mrs. George A. Hood entertained at luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt is leaving today for Rockville Center, Long Island, where she will spend 10 days. She plans to visit the World's Fair during her stay there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Darby were hosts at dinner Tuesday evening.

The Current Comment Club held its twenty-fifth birthday anniversary banquet and party Wednesday evening at the Kennedy-Warren. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Charles Zellers, Mrs. Helen Lines, Mrs. Fawn Munroe, Miss Jane Page, and Miss Frances Benedict.

Mrs. Henry J. Mehserle will entertain at bridge Thursday evening at her home in Woodside Park.

John Hunter entertained a number of county officials at an oyster roast Wednesday at his summer home in St. Mary's County.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith Gives A Luncheon in Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Coast, Are Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ayers; Mrs. Plaskett Has House Guests

MRS. RATHBONE SMITH, of Alexandria, Va., entertained at a luncheon on Friday for Mrs. Granville Gray Valentine, Mrs. Hugh Antrim, Mrs. Gordon B. Ambler and Mrs. J. Shelton Horsley, of Richmond; Mrs. James Easley Edmonds, of Lynchburg; Mrs. Ernest B. Fishburn, of Roanoke; Mrs. Hanson Wallace, of Fredericksburg, and Miss Nannie Dryden Kensett, of Norfolk. Present from Alexandria were Mrs. William J. Boothe, Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, Mrs. Henry T. Moncure, Mrs. Richard Coke Marshall and Mrs. D. Mauchlin Niven.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Williams and their two small daughters, Barbara and Judy, of Burbank, Calif, are visiting Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Ayers, of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley T. Bitzer, of Charleston, W. Va., are the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Irene L. Plaskett, at her home in North Payne street.

William H. Walcott, jr., of Charleston, W. Va., was a recent guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Walcott, at their home in Rosemont.

MR. AND MRS. Warren E. Gottshall have announced the engagement of his sister, Miss Edythe Mae Gottshall, to Calvin B. Meyers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Meyers, of Washington.

Mrs. Karl Blackwell, of Richmond, is visiting Miss Elsie Snowden and Miss Edith Snowden, at their home in South Washington street.

Mrs. Willis J. Fowler, of Washington, was a recent guest of Mrs. James A. Long and Miss Florence A. Long.

Miss Katherine Dent is visiting Miss Marjorie Pulley at her home in Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. Nellie Ramey Guthridge, who is now making her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Washburn DeMotte, of New York, was the guest during the week of her niece, Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey, of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Briggs have left for a visit at The Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., and will also visit Mrs. J. Eugene Cay, at her home in Savannah, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland H. Davis and their children have returned from a visit in Atlantic City.

WILLIAM BUCKNER McGroarty and his daughter, Miss Alma McGroarty, have returned from spending the winter and early spring in Florida.

Mrs. William Stockbridge and Miss Margaret Stockbridge have returned from a motor trip to Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Kelvin Brown announce the marriage of their daughter, Gail Fairfax Brown, to Leithbridge Reginald Bustin, on Saturday, April 22, in Stafford, Va. Mr. Bustin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bustin, of Arlington County, formerly of Liverpool, England. The bride was a graduate in the February class of George Washington High School.

Miss Charnstrom, Pianist of 15, Will Give Recital

Preceding the regular Friday afternoon tea at the Congressional Club Miss Christine Charnstrom, gifted Washington pianist and 15 years old, will be presented in a piano recital, assisted in her concerto number by her teacher, Mme. Louise Coutinho.

Miss Charnstrom, who was born in Washington, inherits a fine artistic tradition through her mother, formerly a concert singer here and in the Middle West. She made her musical debut before a distinguished audience at the Hotel Washington on February 3. Following this concert, Miss Charnstrom was accepted as an active member of the Washington Pianists' Club, one of the highest honors which can come to a local piano student. She appeared in a concerto program with that organization yesterday at Washington College of Music.

Catherine M. Koontz Wed at Emmitsburg

The marriage of Miss Catherine M. Koontz to James R. Stahley, of Emmitsburg, Md., took place April 24 at the Emmitsburg Lutheran parsonage.

Announcement is made of the recent wedding of Miss Hazel Shindledecker, of Gettysburg, Pa., to Ralph R. Kessler of Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell, of Wilmington, Del., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell.

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Where to Find
Household Help
More and more Washingtonians are learning that the place to find competent household help is in The Post's Situation Wanted column. There are many persons listed in the Classified Section of today's Post, one of whom may be just the one you want.
Classifications 16 & 17

Miss Allwine, Of Arlington, Plights Troth

Wedding Will Take Place May 27 at Snow Hill, Maryland

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL T. Allwine, of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vivian Jeanette Allwine, to John Stockely Ford, also of Arlington.

The wedding will take place May 27, at Snow Hill, Md., with the Rev. John W. Townsend officiating. Miss Allwine will have as her only attendant Miss Beatrice McCoy, of Arlington, and Frederick Allwine, brother of the bride, will be Mr. Ford's best man.

The couple plan to make their home on South Nineteenth street, Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Farrar and their children, Beth and Bobby, left Monday for four months in the Middle West and West. Mrs. Farrar and the children will spend the greater part of the time wtih relatives in Idaho, while Mr. Farrar is on a business trip for the Government.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Vogel, of North Lincoln street, have as their guest Mrs. Charles Brown, of Barnwell, S. C.

Miss Jane Carl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Carl, was hostess on Tuesday evening to the members of Mu Chapter, Tau Phi Sorority, at her home on Danville street, Arlington.

ON MONDAY evening Mrs. Kathryn Lawrence, of Arlington, was hostess at a dinner party in honor of her daughter, Miss Jane Lawrence, and Mrs. Alexander Gibson, both of whom celebrated their birthdays recently. Following the dinner there was an impromptu program of music and games. Additional guests included Miss Louise Gibson, Miss Peggy Lawrence, Miss Kathryn Dengler, Miss Portia Rohwer, Mr. William Gerns, Mr. Larry Lawrence, Mr. Christopher Clayton and Mrs. W. W. Thomas and her daughter, Miss Harriet Isabel Thomas.

Mrs. John Christensen and Miss Elvira Holm, of Hamden, Conn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holm at their home on North Edgwood street, Arlington.

Mrs. William Avera and her daughter, Miss Mary Woodward Avera, of Rocky Mount, N. C., formerly of Washington, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gillies, of Arlington, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Golden Dagger entertained her bridge club yesterday at her home in Arlington. Her guests were Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Mrs. E. Wade Ball, Mrs. Edward K. Kloman, Mrs Tupper Stone, Mrs. William Ames, Mrs. E. B. Grove, Mrs. W. C. Welburn, Mrs. Leonard Jones, Mrs Louis C. Carl, Mrs. Walter Cosby and Mrs. A. M. Dawson.

MRS. HARRY J. Gentner, of Atlanta, Ga., is spending the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Williams, at their home on Chesterbrook road.

County Manager and Mrs. Frank C. Hanrahan, of Colonial Village, left Thursday for Portsmouth, Va., where they are spending the week-end with their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wickers and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hofler.

Mrs. Bruce Harrison, of Cherrydale, was hostess on Friday at a luncheon bridge at Rixey Mansion, having as her guests Mrs. George Robertshaw and Mrs. Fred Howard, both of Falls Church; Mrs. Maude Moore, Mrs. Ernest Shreve, Mrs. E. C. Hooper, Mrs. Wallis Schutt, Mrs S. Gordon Green, Mrs. Hurst Handy, Mrs. Edwin Goucher, Mrs. E. L. Foltz, Mrs. Nelson Parker, Mrs. George Duthie, Mrs. Mildred Bryan, all of Arlington County, and Mrs. Katherine Johnson, of Washington.

Mrs. William D. Topley, who has been spending several weeks in Decatur, Ga., as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Thompson, has returned to her home in Cherrydale.

Harriet Clarke, Dr. W. P. Hoffman Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Poindexter Clarke announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Brookfield, to Dr. William Paul Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knode Hoffman, of Hagerstown, Md.

Miss Clarke is a graduate of Wellesley College and is in her last year in the George Washington University Law School. She is a member of Phi Delta Delta.

Dr. Hoffman was graduated from the University of Maryland Dental School and is engaged in the practice of orthodontics in this city. He is a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon and of Psi Omega.

The wedding will take place in late summer.

GAS ATTACK

On Rug Moths

Smith's rid your rugs of moth—for Smith's use Cyanide Gas fumigation—the most modern and thorough method of moth proof storage known to science. Yet it costs no more. Look at these typical prices:

6x9 DOMESTICS—$2.00
6x9 ORIENTALS—$3.00

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Betrothed

Hessler Studio.

Miss Jean Marion Hammerlund, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, of 7725 Sixteenth street, announce her engagement to Curtis Upton MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville U. MacDonald, of Arlington, Va. The wedding will take place in October

Dance Headlines Social Calendar

Members of society in Fredericksburg, Va., last evening attended a dance at the Mannsfield Hall Country Club. Many visitors from out-of-town were also present at the affair. Serving on the club dance committee for this season is John Comer, chairman. He is assisted by Dr. Charles Lewis, William E. Biscoe, Chester B. Goolrich, jr., Miss Margaret Wallace, Mrs. Jack Keyes and Mrs. Robert Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Kennedy entertained at a small party in honor of their daughters, Gloria and Betty Kennedy, on Thursday afternoon at their home, Hill Crest.

Mrs. F. M. Stevens, of Cleveland, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Woodson M. Boyle.

The last of the series of Sunday afternoon concerts given by the Glee Club of Mary Washington College will be presented today at 5 p. m. in the auditorium of Monroe Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyell A. Hope have returned to Waynesboro after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mason H. Willis.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Payne entertained at an informal supper home in honor of Mrs. Ogden Hunter, of Philadelphia, and Miss Eleanora Grannis, of Boston. Mrs. Hunter and Miss Grannis are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Payne.

Mrs. William J. Scheyer, of Laguna Beach, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bernard. Mrs. Scheyer will be joined by her husband, Capt. Scheyer, in June at which time they will leave for California where Capt. Scheyer will be stationed.

Cralles Leave Fort Meade, Md., For Florida Post

Capt. and Mrs. Maury S. Cralle and their two children, Maury S. Cralle, jr., and Patricia Cralle, have left Fort Meade for Valparaiso, Fla., where they will spend a month at the Maxwell Field Recreation Camp before proceeding to Fort Francis E. Warren, where Capt. Cralle will be stationed. Capt. Cralle has been on duty with the Thirty-fourth Infantry at Fort Meade for the last five years.

Chaplain and Mrs. Frank C. Rideout, of Fort Meade, Md., have as their guest, Mrs. Rideout's mother, Mrs. John F. Pendleton. Mrs. Pendleton will remain for some time before returning to her home in Waterville, Me.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles F. Howard have as their guests Mrs. William H. Halstead and Miss Jesse W. Halstead. Mrs. Halstead is the wife of Maj. William H. Halstead, an instructor in military science at the North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D.

Miss Marion Bryden, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William Bryden, has been the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. William S. Humphries, of this post. Miss Bryden returned to her home at Fort Bragg, N. C., Thursday.

Items of Interest In Hyattsville, Md.

One of the most interesting parties given in Hyattsville, Md., last week was that given on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Henry Thomas for members of both the Tuesday and the Wednesday afternoon bridge clubs at Olney Inn, Olney, Md.

Mrs. Harry D. Gibbs has left for a vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. Harry R. Warfel and the Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hyattsville, passed some time recently at Lewisburg, Pa., attending a reunion at Bucknell College.

Mr. and Mrs. John Costinett have announced the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brooke, jr., have returned from their wedding trip and are occuping their apartment at Colmar Manor. Mrs. Brooke is the former Miss Lillie Lee Rushe, daughter of Mrs. Maude Rushe, of Hyattsville, and Mr. Brooke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brooke, also of Hyattsville. The wedding took place Saturday afternoon, April 22, in the First Presbyterian Church.

Ruth Westcott's Engagement Is Announced at Annapolis

Marriage to Charles J. Kibler, Student At U. of Virginia, Is Scheduled to Take Place in Late Summer or Early Fall

OF MUCH INTEREST TO Annapolis society is the announcement by Prof. Allan Westcott, of the Naval Academy, department of English and history, and Mrs. Westcott of the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Charles J. Kibler, son of Mr. George Kibler and the late Mrs. Kibler, of Greensboro, Md.

Miss Westcott was graduated last June from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and for the last year has taught in the Holiday School, Murray Hill. Mr. Kibler was graduated from St. John's College in 1936 and since has been a graduate student in chemistry at the University of Virginia. After taking his doctors' degree in June he will be located with the Eastman Co., in Rochester, N. Y.

The marriage will take place in the late summer or early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr, of Davidsonville, have announced the marriage of their daughter Barbara Kate to Mr. Robert Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grimes, of Harwood.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Roy W. M. ·aham had as their guest of honor at a dinner party on Tuesday evening ··ter Pate, captain of America's Davis Cup team. Other guests present included Capt. Milo F. Draemel, commandant of midshipmen at the Naval Academy; Mrs. Draemel and Miss Eleanor Draemel, Capt. and Mrs. Ernest W. McKee and Prof. Robert James.

THE SUPERINTENDENT of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, and Mrs. Brown had as house guests the first of the week Admiral Brown's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Brown, of Binghamton, N. Y.

Mrs. Frederic Jay Cotton and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Whitall, recently returned to their country place, San Rocco, at Waterbury, after spending the last three months in Thomasville and Savannah, Ga.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Owen Comp and their daughter Susie Jane have left Annapolis to motor across the continent to Coronado, Calif.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert C. Gildart, of Fort Bragg, N. C., and their daughter, Miss Beatrice Gildart, have left for Washington, after a visit to Judge and Mrs. Joseph M. Armstrong, of Annapolis.

Mrs. A. G. Noble and her daughter, Miss Nancy Noble, who have been visiting Mrs. Noble' brother-in-law and sister, Commander and Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly, left Thursday for the West Coast, where they will rejoin Commander Noble, who is stationed on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanders entertained Friday at the last of a series of three cocktail parties at their home, 111 Lafayette avenue.

Mrs. A. G. Cooke, of Spring Hill, Waterbury, and her niece, Miss Sally Whitall, are visiting in Kentucky, where they attended the running of the Derby.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William B. Brown, of Brattleboro, Vt., have been spending a few days at Carvel Hall.

Mrs. Stuart Stephens, who was in Norfolk during the fleet's stay there, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Philip R. Alger, of Annapolis. She will leave shortly to rejoin her husband, Lieut. Stuart Stephens, who is on duty with the Yorktown at Coronado. On the way she will stop to visit her husband's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Stuart, at Newport, Ark.

Mrs. James Kay arrived Wednesday from Philadelphia to be the house guest of Commander John T. Bennett, Medical Corps, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bennett at their quarters on the Naval Academy reservation. On Friday Mrs. Bennett entertained at a luncheon and bridge at her home.

MRS. BRUCE McCandless, wife of Lieut. McCandless, U. S. N., and their young son Bruce have left by plane for a visit with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Willis W. Bradley, jr., of Lon[illegible], Calif. Lieut. McCandless will join them in June and they will return to Annapolis later in the summer.

Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers have returned from a week's visit to New York, where they attended the opening of the New York World's Fair. Mrs. Bowers is a member of the National Advisory Committee on Womens' Participation for Maryland.

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Dickins, of Brookfield Center, Conn., are house guests of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. G. Laurence Schetky. Dr. Dickins, a retired Navy chaplain, and Mrs. Dickins spent last week visiting Capt. and Mrs. Ernest W. [illegible]. Mrs. Schetky entertained at a luncheon on Monday for Mrs. C. H. Blinn and Mrs. Victor Zelov, of Rosemont, P

Mrs. Simon C. Stengel, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Stengel, and her daughter, Miss Carroll Anderson, who were recent guests at Carvel Hall, have returned to their home in Winchester, Mass. Mrs. Stengel recently made several interesting contributions to the Naval Academy Museum, the gifts being trophies which belonged to her father, the late Rear Admiral John M. Hawley.

Miss Margot Lee In Tournament At Hot Springs

The Spring Invitation Tournament held last week at Hot Springs, Va., furnished the resort with the finest tennis seen on the courts of the Homestead Casino in several years. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Boston, won the ladies' singles and doubles and the mixed doubles. Paired with Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., she defeated Robert Riggs and Miss Margot Lee, daughter of Mrs. Cazenove Lee, of Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Howry, of this city, has already opened Canary Cottage for the season, and entertained there at tea earlier in the week for Ronald Ranson.

Betrothed

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Gladys Nelson Ewing, whose uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Corcoran, announce her engagement to Andrew Grant Conlyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Conlyn. The wedding will be performed on June 5

Luncheon, Bridge Party Given by Mrs. Romney

Mrs Kenneth Romney, wife of the sergeant at arms of the House of Representatives, entertained at luncheon in her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel on Thursday

Guest of honor was Mrs. William A. Weber, a bride, whose husband is an attorney with the U. S. Maritime Commission. There were 15 guests, all of whom remained to play bridge.

Mrs. Blandford Is Hostess at A Large Party in Rockville

Mrs. D. M. Blandford, of Rockville, Md., entertained at her home on Friday in honor of Mrs. Richard LaGarde. The following guests were present: Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Buche Abert, Mrs. Charles Beard, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Claude Allnutt, Mrs. Carter Clagett, Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Henry Hunt, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Brawner Nicholson, Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mrs. Randolph Talbott and Mrs. Theodore Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer and their young daughter have returned to their home at Prince Frederick, Md., after spending some weeks as guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Linthicum, of Rockville.

Mrs. Edward Peter, sr., is spending two weeks at Atlantic City.

The home of Mrs. Gene Fry was the scene recently of a tea, when Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Lewis Allnutt entertained a number of guests in honor of Miss Virginia Anstey, whose marriage to Thomas McGlaughlin, of Washington, will take place on May 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman and their daughter, Peggy, of Dillsburg, Pa., have returned to their home after having come to Rockville to celebrate the eighty-third birthday of Mrs. Hartman's mother, Mrs. Margaret Welsh.

Returning to Rockville from out-of-town visits are Miss Emily Blandford, from Reisterstown, Md., where she was the guest of Miss Margaret Slade; Miss Eleanor Smith, from North East, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beall, from Chester, Pa., where they visited Mrs. Leversia Powers; Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Warfield, from Florida, and Misses Helen and Margaret Tyler, from Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic are attending the Fair in New York.

The Montgomery County Quota Club met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. Enright.

Nestle R. Edwards Wed in Arlington

A wedding of interest to Arlington, Va., is that of Miss Nestle R. Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Howard V. Restor, of The Plains, Va., to Thomas E. Allison, son of Mrs. Calvin E. Allison, of Barcroft, Va., and the late Mr. Allison. The ceremony took place in the parsonage of the Arlington Baptist Church on Saturday, April 29, with the Rev. · H. Puryear officiating in the presence of the immediate members of the families.

The bride wore a navy blue tailleur and navy blue hat with a short face veil. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Swedish Envoy, Wife Return From N. Y. Fair

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom returned yesterday afternoon from New York, where they participated in the opening of the Swedish exhibit at the World's Fair.

GLORIOUS FREEDOM FROM FOOT FATIGUE

Air-O-Pedics

Walk with sure footed assurance and youthful ease this spring! Air-O-Pedics perfect balance and scientific fit make each step a delight! Exclusive Air-O-Cushion heel rest, arch support, full five-toe room! $6.50

Just Received Complete Line of Whites

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Famous Sale encore! In response to "Fair" weather demand . . 100

$22.95 – $25 – $29.75

Spring COATS $15

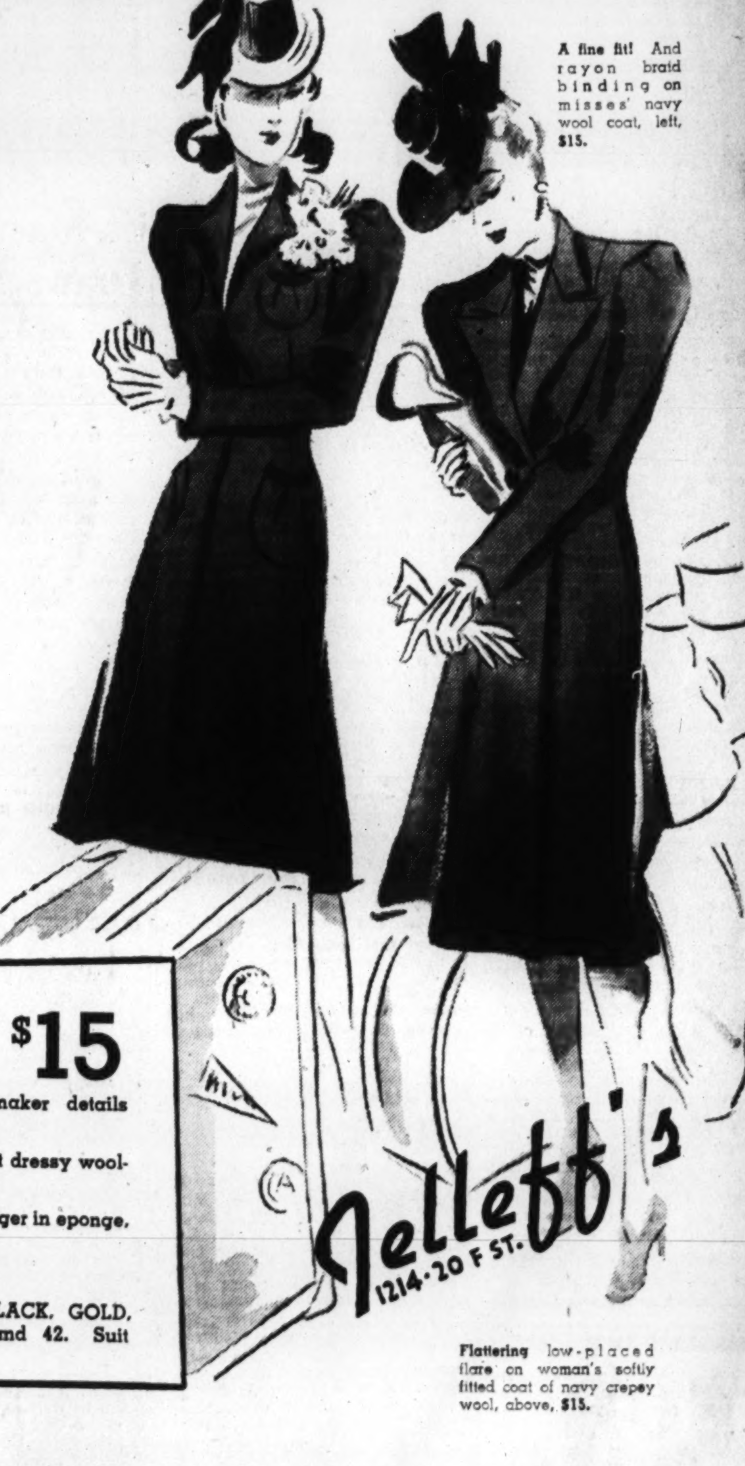
Women's, Misses,' Juniors'— 90% Navys and Blacks!

Of Juilliard crepey and other fine woolens including TWILLS. —some Forstmann 100% virgin wool fabrics for women—manipulated with dress-like softness. Many styles, boxy, fitted, and reefer, with tucks and shirring, many collarless, young coats with choir-boy white collars!

Colors are few, but worth mentioning: Beige, Bark, Sorrento blue.

Women's 38 to 44—Shorter Women's 37½ to 43½
Misses' 12 to 18—Juniors' 9 to 17

Jelleff—Coat Shops—Third Floor



A fine fit! And rayon braid binding on misses' navy wool coat, left, $15.

Flattering low-placed flare on woman's softly fitted coat of navy crepey wool, above, $15.

$29.75 and $39.75 Suits $15

A wonderfully practical investment to buy one of these suits now at half price and less! Classic in style, yet soft dressmaker details make them definitely 1939!

THREE-PIECE wardrobe suits with long coats—light-weight dressy woolens.

TWO-PIECE suits with long toppers—reefers and boxy swagger in eponge, also tweed reefers.

JACKET SUITS in tweed with solid color skirts.

40 suits in the group—including RIO BLUE, BEIGE, NAVY, BLACK, GOLD, and mixtures. Broken sizes 12 to 20, few women's sizes 40 and 42. Suit Shop 5th floor.

Cardigan frock with flared skirt of stitch-detailed white-scrolled Bemberg rayon sheer for misses, above, $5.95.

Polka Dots on rayon crepe for misses, with nice shoulder yoke, white rayon pique collar, cuffs; right, $5.95

We Print the latest value-news in

Flowers and Polka Dots on

Misses' Rayon Sheer Frocks $5.95

BEMBERG Washables

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Blue Rose Chartreuse Navy

Fresh as a breeze, young as this morning, these frocks heaped with lovely, fashionable detail—skirts pleated all around, swing-gored! Button-front spectator styles, dressier afternoon styles, we've sketched just TWO—there are 398 more dresses, 10 more styles!

$5.95 or $25—there's always a recognizable Jelleff difference that we call "fashion with VALUE!"

Inexpensive Dress Shop—Fourth Floor

Of Service Note:

Girls of Service Set Ready for June Week

Annapolis and West Point Graduation Functions Outshine Visit of British Royalty in Their Eyes

By Elizabeth Henney.

JUNE WEEK TIME is comin' round the corner and all the sweet young things in the service set are furbishing up their best apparel for the two big trips—June Week at Annapolis, which really happens the last week in May, to be followed by June Week at West Point, which does take place the first part of June. Though British royalty is scheduled to come to Washington in the very midst of the latter out-of-town festivities, not a single Service lassie who has received one of those coveted Academy invitations, has signified any intention of foregoing a June Week even to glimpse a crowned head.

UP FROM THE sunny Southland, and from a rush of service parties all along the way, has come Mrs. T. Edgar Pearman, mother of Mrs. Joseph M. Colby, of Fort Benning, Ga. Mrs. Pearman, who was widely feted during her stay at Benning, stopped off at other Army posts on her way across the country, in what turned out to be practically a triumphal tour.

Her recently published volume of poetry "Look Seaward—Bermuda" bearing her pen name Mabel Capelle Pearman, has been received with much fanfare, and she has been deluged with invitations to speak at women's clubs, both in the Army posts and the nearby cities.

THE WEEK before she left Fort Benning to come to Washington, Mrs. Pearman was entertained by Col. and Mrs. Raymond Marsh at dinner, and also by Maj. and Mrs. william Heavy and Maj. and Mrs. John B. Bellinger. While in Washington Mrs. Pearman is the house guest of Mrs. Colden Miller on Raymond street in Chevy Chase. Her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Colby, will leave Georgia for Fort Leavenworth, where Lieut. Colby will be a student at the Command and General Staff School next fall.

SPEAKING OF ARMY mothers who are writers, another one who has been hiding her light under a bushel for some time is about to be off to the West Coast, and only now is the news beginning to leak out.

Mrs. Margaret Irish is about to leave Washington for the Far West. She has been making an extended visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. Harley F. Cope, of the Navy Yard, but will depart any day now, first for Birmingham, Ala., where she will visit Mrs. Emmet O'Neal, then on to Texas. There she will stop off for a stay with her sister, Mrs. C. E. McMonagle, and finally will wind up at her home in Los Angeles.

ONCE ARRIVED in California, Mrs. Irish will settle down to the serious business of compiling and finishing her book, material for which she has been gathering in Washington all this past winter. In the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian Museum and the Archives building. Mrs. Irish has been studying paleontology, biology and geology for, lo, these many moons.

Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Raymond Tarbuck have just recently left for the land of the setting sun, where he will take command of one of the new destroyers, the U. S. S. MacDonough, at San Diego.

AMONG NEWCOMERS to the Navy Yard will be Commander and Mrs. Herman Sparagel. He has until recently been stationed on the Concord. Another gone-awayer is Lieut. J. W. Ludewig, who left last week for the West Coast, where he will be gunnery officer for destroyer Squadron 1. Mrs. Ludewig will stay on here until the school term is over. Then she and daughter, Grace, will join him in the West.

PARTYING here and there: Col. and Mrs. Roscoe Campbell Crawford of Fort Belvoir, will entertain at a 5 to 7 reception this afternoon at their quarters . . . Mrs. C. F. Martin is having an at home on May 13 . . . Capt. and Mrs. Ferdinand L. Reichmuth entertained last Thursday at an "at home."

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Staunton Friends Fete Miss Teufel, Bride-Elect

One of the brides-elect in Staunton, Va., who has been feted at a round of pre-nuptial parties is Miss Fonda Mae Teufel, whose wedding to Max Grayden Boatwright, of Raleigh, N. C., will take place this month. Miss Teufel is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Teufel, of Homestead Park, Pa.

Those entertaining for her have included Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hamer, William Koiner and Miss Thelma Koiner, Mrs. Wallace McAllister and Miss Margaret Prufer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pickette Peyton, who have been visiting Mrs. Peyton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. C. Grasty at College Park, near Staunton, have returned to their home in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. M. Dahl have had as their guests Mrs. Will Hays and her daughter, Miss Helen Hays, of Knoxville, Tenn., who are now en route to Washington, where they will be joined by Mr. Hays.

Mrs. A. M. Prichard, jr., accompanied by the Misses Jean Foster, Mary Frances Dudley, Anne Woodward and Eleanor Naile, motored to Washington this week-end.

Miss Ophelia S. T. Carr, principal of Stuart Hall, has returned from a visit in New York, where she attended the wedding of Miss Sheila Burton to Capt. Eric Charles Yeldham. The ceremony took place at St. James' Church on April 29. Miss Burton's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Louis Paget, of New York and London, entertained immediately after the ceremony with a reception in the ballroom of the Colony Club.

The bride, who was a student at Stuart Hall for several years, met Capt. Yeldham while visiting friends in Rangoon, India. He is now aide de camp to Sir Archibald D. Cochrane, the governor of Burma.

Cumberland, Md., Girl Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine E. Eisenberg, of Cumberland, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Dr. Harold J. Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Stein, of Dayton, Ohio. Miss Eisenberg is a research technician at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. Dr. Stein is a Johns Hopkins graduate.

Western Maryland social circles are much interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Betty Churchill Hitchins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hitchins, Frostburg, to James K. Ford, son of the late Dr. James K. Ford, of Cumberland. Miss Hitchins is prominent in social circles in both Cumberland and Frostburg. Mr. Ford attended Notre Dame University.

Mrs. Mary Hamilton, of Camden, N. J., and formerly of Cumberland, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Myrtle, to Dr. Frederick Foster, of Ruth, Nev. The wedding will take place in June.

U. D. C. Chapter Plans Card Party

Monday evening Stonewall Jackson Chapter, No. 20, U. D. C., will give a benefit card party at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest.

Those who have taken tables are Mrs. Richard A. Allen, Mrs. H. G. Clay, Miss Dessie Clark, Mrs. G. L. Garner, Mrs. C. E. Curtis, Mrs. R. Stevens Pendexter, Mrs. Martha Carter, Mrs. Garnett Lee, Miss Kathleen Bradley, Miss Liza Carpenter, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Miss Frances Shirley, Mrs. Frank Fischer, Mrs. Ada Holt, Mrs. Edna Cockerill, Mrs. Chester Smith, Mrs. Weldon Price, Miss Regina Kimmel, Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., Miss Carolyn Rogers, Miss Dorothy Moran, Miss Alice Proffit, Mrs. C. D. Holland, Miss Ella Bemis, Mrs. Millicent Morrison, Mrs. Madge Oakley, Mrs. M. V. Triepel, Miss Freda McFarland, Miss Odessa Hunt, Miss Viola Jones, Miss Sallie Witte, Mrs. R. B. Whitehurst, Mrs. William B. Sinnot.

Miss Carolyn Rogers, president of the chapter, is being assisted by Miss Maude B. Snead, Mrs. C. L. Garner, Mrs. R. Stevens Pendexter, Mrs. Edna Cockerill and Mrs. Carlton Talley.

Brookses Have Baby

Mr. and Mrs. James Bradshaw Brooks announce the birth of a daughter on Monday, May 1. Mrs. Brooks was formerly Miss Betty Bell.

Their Betrothals Are Told

Miss E. Beatrice McCullough (right) whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Earl McCullough, announce her betrothal to Kenneth Paul Morris, son of Mrs. F. J. Morris, of New York. The wedding will take place next month at St. Thomas' Church

Brooks Studio.

Miss Frances McNeer Harlan (left), whose engagement to E. Franklin Odor, jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashlan Fleetwood Harlan. The wedding will take place sometime in the summer

St. Marys Tour Draws Many

The pilgrimage of old homes and gardens, sponsored by the Garden Club of Maryland, has drawn many persons to St. Marys County this week-end. The tour, which began yesterday, will continue today.

Two of the oldest houses in the State are in this section, Southampton, the oldest frame house, and Cross Manor, oldest brick house in Maryland. Mrs. Howard Davidson, wife of Col. Davidson, is president of the St. Mary's County Garden Club and one of the hostesses who will entertain visitors. The Davidson estate, Cremona on the Patuxent, is one of the show places of Maryland.

Others receiving visitors during the tour are Dr. and Mrs. Clinton DeWitt Croissant, of Washington, who spend part of their time at Kingston, one of the noted colonial homes on the Patuxent. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Satterlee, of New York, will be at Sotterly, on the same river. Their estate is noted for its architecture and beautiful boxwood bordered gardens.

Col. Garland Fay, U. S. M. C., retired, and Mrs. Fay are receiving at Mulberry Fields, their colonial home on the Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath Steele, of Washington and New York City, are at Glen Mary, their St. Marys colonial estate on the Potomac.

Mrs. Rowland Thomas, of Baltimore, is at Clocker's Fancy on the St. Marys River near St. Marys City. Altogether there are 17 homes open to the visitors, and practically all other homes in St. Marys are thronged with guests this week.

Mitchells Fete The Roeslers

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roesler, of Great Neck, Long Island, are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Post Mitchell, at Minfurn, Berryville, Va.

Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson has as her guests at her home, Long Branch, her daughter, Mrs. Prescott Huidekoper, and her sister, Mrs. Ford Holt, of Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chew, of New York and Virginia, are spending this week-end at their country estate near Berryville.

Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's recent guests at Springsbury have been the Misses Margarite and Maida Flanders, of Boston; Mrs. William Flanders, of Newton Centre, Mass.; Mrs. Fannie Long, Mrs. Charles Ashley and Miss Sally Libby, of Toledo, and Mrs. E. L. Warbrodge, of Coronado, Calif.

Mrs. John B. Neill, who spent the winter at Crow's Nest, has reopened her home and had as her guests during the week her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Suddath, of Warrensburg, Mo.

Mrs. Charles F. McIntosh and her son, John McIntosh, are the guests this week-end at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., of Miss Bland Taylor, who also has as her guests her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Baldwin, of Norfolk.

Erteguns in New York

The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun will return the first of the week from New York.

To Become Bride

Miss Jane Slater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Slater, of Washington, who announce her engagement to Hugh Reilly, jr., also of this city, and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reilly. The bride-elect is an alumna of St. Joseph's Academy, at Emmitsburg, Md. Mr. Reilly was graduated from Georgetown Preparatory School and attended Georgetown University. Their wedding will take place early in August and they will make their home in Washington

Miss Barrows, of Takoma Park, Is Married to Robert Kitchen

Spring Flowers Form Background for Ceremony at All Souls Unitarian Church; Couple Will Reside in New York City

GARLANDS OF GREEN with white snapdragons and other white spring blossoms yesterday formed the background for the wedding of Miss Priscilla Barrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lloyd Barrows, of Takoma Park, to Robert Sieber Kitchen, of New York. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock at All Souls' Unitarian Church by the Rev. Ulysses Pierce.

Wearing an heirloom wedding gown, fashioned with long sleeves, a square neckline and a circular train, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her long veil of tulle was draped from a wreath of fresh orange blossoms sent from California especially for the wedding. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Abbe, of Chevy Chase, the maid of honor, wore a white net dress over taffeta, made with short puffed sleeves, a fitted waist and rounded neckline. The long, full skirt was appliqued with flowers of blue linen, which matched her sash and slippers. She carried a bouquet of blue delphinium and pink gerbera and wore a cluster of the same flowers in her hair.

MRS. FRANK LLOYD Barrows, of Mystic, Conn., and Miss Betty Lee Alexander, of Ithaca, N. Y., were the bridesmaids. They were dressed in gowns like the maid of honor's, with trimmings of pink, and carried bouquets of pink gerbera.

The best man was Richard Ayers, of Baltimore. Ushers were Richard Gruen, Edward S. Williams, Gifford Proctor, of New York, and John Barrows, brother of the bride, who attends Cornell University.

After the couple received their friends in the foyer of the church a wedding reception for the relatives and close friends was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Barrows was attired in a formal afternoon dress of aqua crepe and wore a large white straw hat, with white accessories, and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Wesley E. Kitchen, of Dayton, Ohio, mother of the bridegroom, was in a navy blue dress of floor length and wore a hat trimmed with veiling and also gardenias.

WHEN THE couple left on their honeymoon the bride wore a blue silk print with yellow figures and a redingote of blue wool with bright blue accessories. After their trip they will go to New York, where they will live temporarily.

The out-of-town guests included Dr. David P. Barrows, Miss Frances Giffen, of Berkeley, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. James Mee and James Mee, jr., of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd Barrows and Lieut. J. G. Barrows, of Mystic, Conn., and Mrs. A. M. Smith, of Detroit.

The bridegroom, who is an architect, attended the American Academy in Rome and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen are graduates of Cornell University. Mrs. Kitchen belongs to Alpha Phi.

Benefit Play On Tuesday

A production, "The Swinging Buckeroos," will be presented today at the third annual donor luncheon at the Mayflower for the benefit of the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver.

"Swing" reaches the hill-billies in spite of the "fueding," and, with the appropriate buckeroo music furnished by Claude L. Pickens and Bennett Jonscher accompanied by Miss Sylvia Berlin, the show is ready for final rehearsal. The members of the cast are: Mrs. Harry Katz, Mrs. Harry Sirkis, Mrs. David Tavan, Mrs. Hyman Berman, Mrs. Mac Glazier, Mrs. Joseph Zupnik, Mrs. Maurice Schlein, Mrs. Frank Wool, Mrs. Irving Katz, Mrs. George Kimmelblatt, Mrs. Jack Gossin, Mrs. David Isen, Mrs. Maurice Wolf.

Specialty dances will be presented by Mrs. Murray Braunstein and Miss Elizabeth Orr; a vocal duet by Mrs. Harry Sirkis and Paul Young, and a comic dance fantasy by Miss Sara Rivers.

The guest speaker of the afternoon will be Representative Sol Bloom. Another guest will be Mrs. Fannie E. Lorber, national president of the home who is arriving from Denver to be present at the luncheon.

Ada M. Jennings Becomes Engaged

Henry Berchette Jennings has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Ada McLean Jennings, to Harold Lee Price, of Luray, Va., and Washington. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Miss Jennings, who is the daughter of the late Mrs. Jennings, attended Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga., Mississippi State College in Statesville, Miss., and the Washington School for Secretaries. Mr. Price, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hudson Price, of Luray, was graduated from the University of Virginia and from its law school. He is now with the Department of Agriculture.

KENMAR SHOP
Kenmar Dress Shop, 3105 14th St., moves to its new home, 3408 14th St., about May 16. Former location of the Lingerie Shop or Collins, Inc.

Mrs. Grosvenor To Open Home To G. O. P. Fete

Garden Party, Cards Planned May 22 At Wild Acres

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor will open her beautiful estate, Wild Acres, on Grosvenor lane, to the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia and their friends for a garden party and cards on Monday, May 22, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Grosvenor is particularly interested in the league and is one of the former presidents. The 112-acre estate is especially attractive at this season because of the beautiful foliage and flowers, which are now in full bloom.

Card tables and various booths will be placed among the shady nooks and on the wide terraces.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, the president of the league, and Mme. Cantacuzene, a former president, and many others are planning to bring parties for the occasion.

Mrs. G. Louis Weller is chairman, and for other details Mrs. Howard S. LeRoy and Mrs. William F. Mutchler are in charge of tables; Mrs. Frisby Eiker and Miss Daisy Prentice, prizes; Mrs. James E. Barnes and Mrs. Edson W. Briggs, cakes; Mrs. Paris E. Brengle and Miss Paulina Block, candy; Miss Edna M. Patton and Mrs. Edward L. Dyer, refreshments; Mrs. M. Webster Dawley and Mrs. F. S. Whitman, transportation; Mrs. Edson W. Briggs, publicity; Mrs. William H. Scott, Mrs. Dawes E. Brisbane and Mrs. Joseph U. Dellinger, tickets.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Attend Church Tea

Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guest of honor at a tea and garden party to be given by the Rector's Aid Society of St. Thomas' Church in the rectory, New Hampshire avenue, on Thursday afternoon, when Dr. and Mrs. Howard S. Wilkinson will open their residence to the parish.

Receiving with Mrs. Roosevelt will be Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Finley H. Calvert, president of the society.

At the tea table during the afternoon the following will preside: Mrs. William L. Beale, Mrs. William Bowie, Mrs. Robert S. Burgess, Mrs. Raymond H. A. Carter, Mrs. G. Bowie Chipman, Mrs. Needham Lee Jones, Mrs. William D. Leahy, Mrs. Charles F. M. McGuire, Mrs. Ralph Coolidge Niblack, Mrs. Thaddeus N. Sandifer and Mrs. Harry Taylor.

Mrs. Edwin Fry, Of Laytonsville, Visits Connecticut

Mrs. Edwin Fry, of Laytonsville, Md., spent a part of the week in Ridgefield, Conn., with her cousin, Mrs. Wheadon Grant.

Mrs. Roy Barber has returned from a week in Washington visiting friends.

Mrs. F. L. Ransome, who has been visiting at Fair Hill, has returned to Pasadena.

Mrs. Harry Spurrier, of Edge Hill, entertained 20 friends at a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

Visitors in Laytonsville include Miss Rosa Lee Kerdolff, of Kansas City, Mo., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Carson and Miss Katherine Russell, George Waldo and McCubbin Waters, who came down from New York to visit Mr. Water's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Waters.

Mrs. Merhle Haines and Mrs. Warren Ellis entertained at luncheon at the Haines home Wednesday for Mrs. Orville Scoville, Miss Edythe Turner, Mrs. George Carson, Mrs. Edwin Fry, Mrs. Eslie Morris and Mrs. Thomas Stewart.

Tea Party Set Today At Mrs. Parker's Home

Representative and Mrs. John Kee and Mrs. Albert Horace Parker (Agnes McCall Parker) will entertain at tea today from 5 to 6 o'clock at Mrs. Parker's apartment, 1150 Connecticut avenue.

Guest of honor will be Miss Mabel Hives of Bournemouth, England. Miss Hives has just arrived from England to visit her cousin, Mrs. Parker, who has been in the hospital for the past three years

Webers Become Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan Weber, of Alexandria, announce the birth of a son, Charles Swan, jr., on Thursday, April 27, at Columbia Hospital.

Mrs. Weber was formerly Miss Helen Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Franklyn Lawson, and granddaughter of Daniel Duane Thompkins Farnsworth, first president of the Senate and second Governor of West Virginia. Mr. Weber is employed with Westinghouse. The baby is a second son.

A New Service!

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WATCH REPAIRS
Moderately Priced
Crystals 25c and 35c
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The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

WHEN it's a photograph you want

it's a good photograph you want
Have Your Photograph Taken
in our studio that has a reputation for good photographs . . . large 11x14 size $1
OTHER FINISHES UP TO $100 THE DOZEN
No Appointment Necessary
Photograph Studio . . . Third Floor
The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

For That Extra Gift

No matter what you choose as your Mother's Day gift, her pleasure will be heightened if you add to it a sheaf of beautiful flowers, or perhaps a corsage for all the world to see. To be certain they arrive with all their dewy freshness, order them from one of the dependable florists who advertise regularly in The Post. Make this one day your Mother will never forget.
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

Quantico Finds Cocktail Fetes Scheduled

Many Farewell Parties Are Given as Result of Transfers

COCKTAIL PARTIES continue to be the favorite form of entertainment at the Marine Corps post at Quantico, Va. With many transfers effective next month, the calendar in the next few weeks holds any number of farewell social events of all types.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Richard P. Williams had Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William P. Upshur, of Washington, as their guests at luncheon Monday.

Wednesday afternoon Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles N. Muldrow and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Emmett Skinner gave a cocktail party at the Officers' Mess; Lieut. and Mrs. Edward E. Authier and Lieut. and Mrs. William N. Hudson were co-hosts at a cocktail party the following afternoon; yesterday Maj. and Mrs. Curtis T. Beecher entertained at the cocktail hour at the Officers' Club, and this afternoon Maj. and Mrs. John K. Martenstein and Capt. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ferguson were hosts at a cocktail party.

LIEUT. COL. and Mrs. James E. Betts are spending this week-end in Parole, Md., as the guests of Commander Leslie Davis, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Davis at their place, Homeport.

At the noon intermission at the horse show Sunday Capt. and Mrs. Walter L. J. Bayler entertained at breakfast, having among their guests Col. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell and Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Sloan Jack, of Washington.

Mrs. William W. Davidson was hostess to 21 guests at luncheon and bridge at the Officers' Club Monday afternoon.

MRS. WILLIAM MITCHELL, wife of Maj. Mitchell, U. S. M. C., and her daughter, Jean, of Portsmouth, Va., are the guests this week-end of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis R. Jones.

Mrs. Moses J. Gould, wife of Maj. Gould, entertained at a bridge-luncheon at the Officers' Club yesterday afternoon.

Another pre-nuptial courtesy for Miss Joyce Geiger, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Roy S. Geiger, whose marriage to Lieut. Robert Johnson, U. S. M. C., is to take place next month, was a luncheon and shower at which Mrs. Julian C. Smith, wife of Col. Smith, entertained at her home.

CAPT. AND MRS. Walter Asmuth are in Annapolis this week-end as the guests of Capt. Robert R. Porter, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Porter.

Capt. and Mrs. James R. Hester and Capt. and Mrs. Paul Drake have issued cards for a cocktail party on May 10.

Mrs. William W. Buchanan and her small daughter leave this week-end for Jasper, Fla., where they will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harrison, during the time that Lieut. Buchanan is on temporary duty in Parris Island.

LIEUT. WILLIAM Y. ALLEN, U. S. N., and Mrs. Allen were hosts at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon.

Maj. and Mrs. Paul Lesser entertained at a party yesterday afternoon for their daughter, Barbara, on her sixth birthday.

Va. Resident

Benson Weeks.

Mrs. Denbigh Schuyler Matthews, who with Mr. Matthews is now making her home at 1800 Kirkwood road, Arlington, Va. Before her marriage, March 25, she was Miss Mary Price, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Price

Kathryn Nielsen Is Married at Harrisonburg

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nielsen, of Harrisonburg, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Belle, to Joseph Earl Messig, son of Mrs. Bertha L. and the late Albert J. Massig, of Wilmington, Del. The wedding took place Sunday, April 30, at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Rhodes, in Leesburg, Va. The Rev. Hartwell F Chandler, pastor of the M. E. Church, Clarksburg, Md., a cousin of the bride, officiated.

Mrs. Thomas Layton Yancey, of McGaheysville, near Harrisonburg, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Lelia Elizabeth, to Benjamin Fulk Rolston, Saturday morning, April 29, at the McGaheysville Methodist parsonage. The Rev. C. R. Curtis, minister of the McGaheysville Methodist Church, performed the ceremony. After a northern wedding trip they will live in McGaheysville.

Another wedding on Saturday, April 29, was that of Miss Reba Frances Landis daughter of Mrs. W. H. Landis, of Forestville, to Millard Eugene Shipe, of Harrisonburg. The wedding took place at Forestville with the Rev. Carson Miller performing the ceremony.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Minna Gertrude, to Isadore H. Wolfson, son of Mrs. Sarah Wolfson and the late Harry Wolfson, of Lebanon, Pa.

Takoma Park Families Plan Vacation Trips

Judge H. O. Heffner Will Drive to Fair In San Francisco

WITH SUMMER less than ten weeks away, Takoma Park, Md., families are making plans for their vacations while several have already left.

Judge and Mrs. Herman C. Heffner, of Carroll avenue, with their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Brown, and her family plan to leave in June by motor to attend the World's Fair in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Fritzsching and their family, of Cedar avenue, will sail in June for Germany.

Mrs. Estelle Phillips and her mother, Mrs. Estelle Ziegler, of Cedar avenue, have purchased a large home in Blue Ridge Summit, Md., where they will spend the summer.

F. Bryne Austin, of Maple avenue, secretary to Representative William Byron, of Maryland, has purchased 100 acres near Strasburg, Va., where he will build a lodge for his family's vacations.

MRS. R. R. L. BULLARD, of Manor Circle, has leased her home and gone to Philadelphia to join Mr. Bullard for a few weeks until they leave for New York where they will remain for the summer. Their son, Robert Bullard will join his parents at the close of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walton, of Chestnut avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coman, are spending the week-end motoring through Virginia.

Miss Agnes Carleton and her brother, Will H Carleton, of Blair road, have gone to Los Angeles and San Francisco for six weeks.

TWO LARGE parties of the week were Mrs Durward Fisher's bridge luncheon Thursday and one given by Mrs. Charles R. Mills on Friday.

Smaller parties were given by Mrs. Paul Mattix, Mrs. Frank Noell and Mrs. Lynn Dawsey.

Mrs. Glenwood C. Roe, of Willow avenue, has issued invitations for a luncheon May 19.

Thomas W. Marshall and his son, John Marshall, are at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., where they are attending class-week exercises.

Businesswomen Elect Tomorrow

Annual election of officers will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Lafayette Hotel by the Business and Professional Women's Club. The new officers will be installed at a banquet program in June. The club nominating committee consists of Miss Elsie Green, Miss Margaret Sweeney and Mds. Estelle Whitting, and it is expected two candidates will be named for each office.

Miss Nina Kinsella is now completing her second year as club president. Other officers serving with he are Mrs. Lucy S. Howarth, vice president; Miss Mary Mellinger, corresponding secretary; Miss Margaret Ralston, recording secretary; Miss Gertrude Wieber, treasurer, and Miss Emily Clark and Miss Bertha Neinburg, directors.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh   District 4400

3 Day Sale!

Rayons and Acetates

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 88c Yard

5,000 yards of the most popular fabrics of the season. Note how varied the weaves, and each one is shown in a selection of designs and colorings. Save on every yard you buy.

- *Roman Stripe Rayon Taffeta*
- *Pure Silk Crepe-de-Chine*
- *Novelty Sheer Rayon Silks*
- *50 Inch Plain Rayon Taffeta*
- *Pure Silk Prints*
- *Corticelli Acetate & Rayon Prints*
- *Pekin Striped Rayon Taffeta*
- *Rayon Celanese Moire*
- *Corded Rayon Sheers*

3-Day Sale! Novelty Cottons

ALSO SPECIALLY PRICED. Several thousand yards of fabrics that make dresses that are cool and fresh despite Washington's hottest days. 24c Yd.

- *Printed Cotton Muslin*
- *Delamatian Prints*
- *Lattice Cloth*
- *Slub Broadcloth*
- *Printed Voile*
- *Everfast Dimity Prints*

500 Yds. $1.29 to $1.69 Woolen

Also some wool and rayon mixtures. Dress weights and suiting and coat weights. All are 54 inches wide; shown in many weaves and colorings. 88c Yd.

The Palais Royal, Fabrics . . . Second Floor

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Appropriate Gift Thoughts for

Mother's Day

NEXT SUNDAY, MAY 14

We Will Mail Gifts to Any Part of the Country . . . and Wrap Them Appropriately for Gift Giving

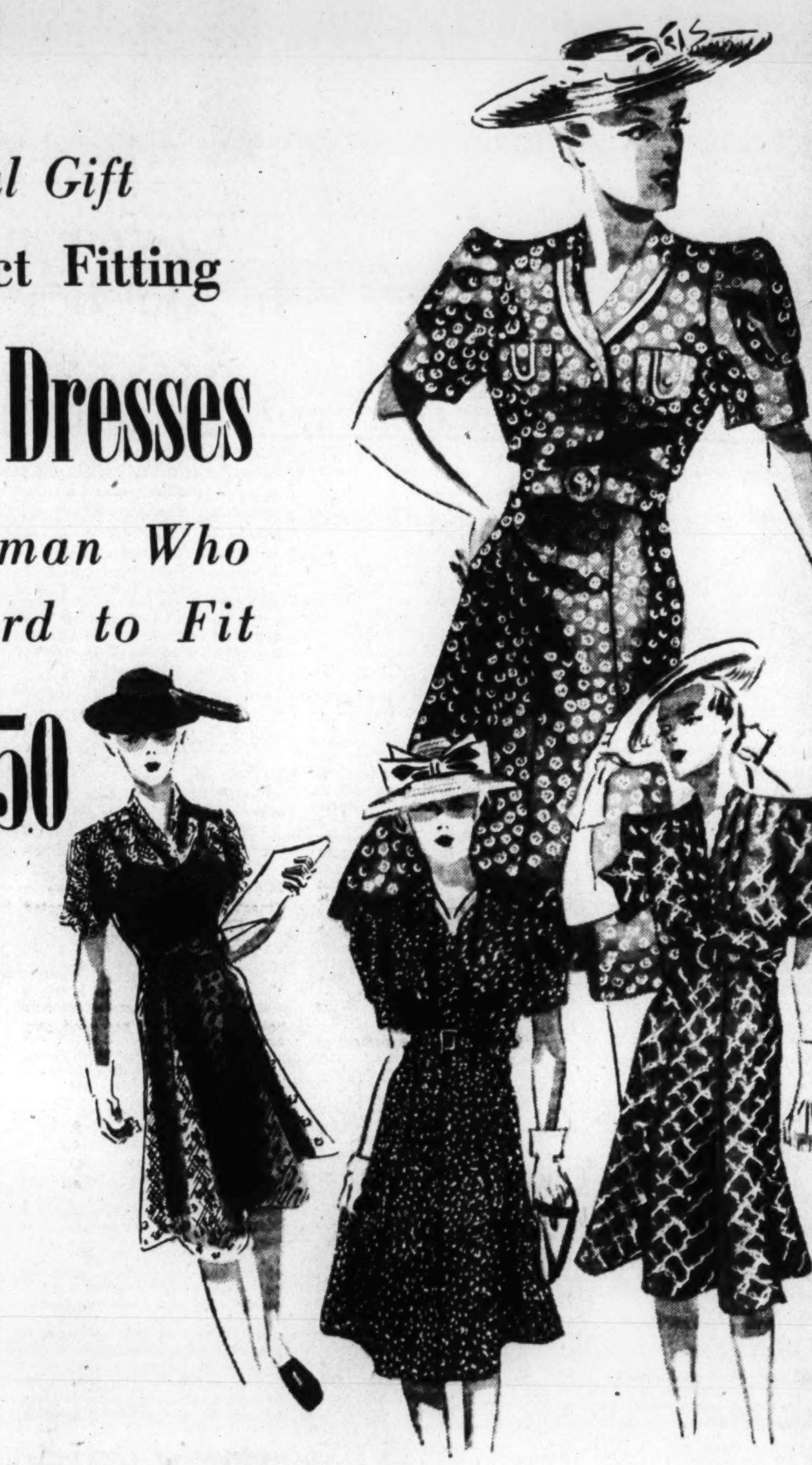
A Most Thoughtful Gift

Our Famous, Perfect Fitting

Marie Dressler Dresses

Sizes for Every Woman Who Believes She Is Hard to Fit

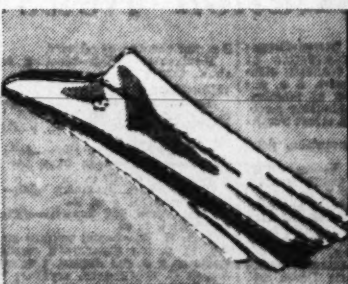
$3.95 and $6.50



Give her a dress she would choose for herself . . . a Marie Dressler, designed for flattery, fashion and charm. These are dresses she will live in and love for their freshness and wearability . . . love because they make her feel so well dressed. Styled of Crown Tested rayon crepes, of exquisite laces and of Sheer Bemberg rayons. Small, neat prints and rich, quiet colors . . . designed solely for those of you who think you are hard to fit.

Sizes for Little Women: 35¼ to 51¼, and Half Sizes for Taller Figures, 36½ to 52½

The Palais Royal, Marie Dressler Dresses . . . Third Floor



Novelty or Slip-on Kid Gloves $2.95

Trimly tailored and full pique sewn . . . favorites of Washington women. Soft, pliable kid in black, black with white, navy, gray or white. Sizes 5½ to 8.

Gloves, First Floor

Richelieu's Famous Pearls $1.95

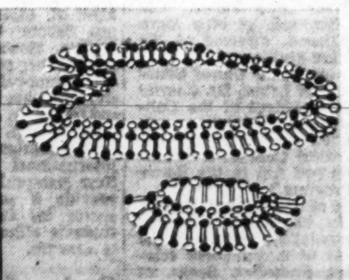
Simulated pearls of rare beauty; one, two or three strands. Dainty clasps. A perfect gift for Mother.

Jewelry, First Floor

Handsome Quilted Handbags $3

Large and roomy and well designed . . . with a smart swagger handle; diamond stitch trim. Black patent, calf in navy, chartreuse, white or black. Others, $1.

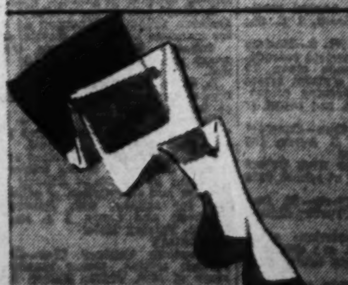
Handbags, First Floor



New, Stark White Jewelry $1 and $1.95

Necklaces, bracelets, clips and pins shown in white or white with contrasting accents. Wide choice of styles.

Jewelry, First Floor

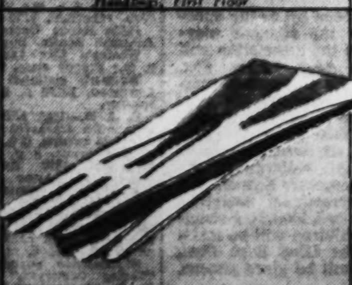


Lady Washington T. A. G. Hose $1.35

Hosiery, First Floor

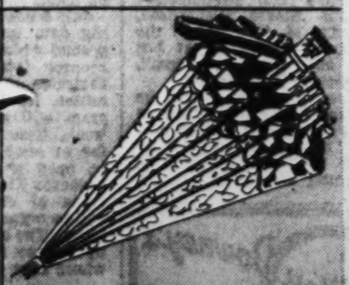
Houbigant's Eau Florale $1

Perfume, First Floor



English Doeskin Gloves $1.95

Gloves, First Floor



Novelty Gift Umbrellas $3

Oiled Silk, Oiled Silk with Rayon, Gloria or artificial silk . . . in many stunning styles. All colors . . . handsome combinations.

Umbrellas, First Floor

Mrs. Dunbar to Preside At West Coast Meeting

Many From Here Attend General Federation of 'Women's Clubs' Council Conclave Opens Tomorrow in San Francisco

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Club women throughout the country will focus their attention this week on San Francisco where the Council Meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs convenes tomorrow to remain in session through Saturday. Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, federation president, and members of the headquarters staff left Washington ten days ago and were followed by delegates from the local clubs.

Mrs. Dunbar will preside at all sessions assisted by other national officers: Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Maryland, first vice president; Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, of New Hampshire, second vice president; Mrs. Horace Bonar Ritchie, of Georgia, recording secretary, and Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, of Virginia, treasurer.

Among the committee reports will be that of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, of Washington, chairman of Indian welfare. Other Washington club women to attend the council meeting include Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the District Federation; Mrs. LaVerne Beales, first vice president; Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, second vice president; Mrs. Charles H. Lane, chairman of the committee on vocational education, and Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, former president of the District Federation, who is now a director to the General Federation. Mrs. F. J. Hobbs also is attending as a delegate from the Rubinstein Club.

Headquarters Staff Attends

From the headquarters staff are Miss Vella A. Winner, editor of The Clubwoman G. F. W. C." and director of publicity for the federation; Mrs. T. S. Woods, secretary to Mrs. Dunbar; Mrs. Mildred Allers, Mrs. Edna Farrell and Miss Carolyn Galvin. Miss Winner and Mrs. Woods will be among the 75 or more women in the party which Mrs. Dunbar will conduct on a tour of Alaska following the close of the council meeting.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University and Secretary of the Interior during the Hoover Administration, will preside over a sympfiosium dedicated to the keynote of this administration—adjusting democracy for human welfare. Those participating will be Homer Folks, secretary of the State Charities Aid Association of New York, who will speak on "Democracy and Human Welfare;" Dr. Henry F. Grady, vice chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, discussing "International Good Faith," and Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president and provost of the University of California, at Berkeley, discussing "Spiritual Freedom."

Dorothy Thompson, news commentator and writer on international affairs, whose column appears in The Post, will give a special radio broadcast to the convention Tuesday evening, from 7:45 to 8, Eastern daylight saving time.

Kathleen Norris, celebrated author, will speak on junior night, Tuesday. "Public Welfare—An Obligation and an Opportunity" is the subject of a panel discussion Tuesday afternoon, under the department of public welfare, of which Mrs. Edwin Bevens, of Arkansas, is chairman.

Government Authorities To Be on Program

The adjustment of public health programs to present-day needs will be the basis of a talk by Dr. Joseph W. Mountin, chief of the division of public health methods of the United States Public Health Service. Developments in the child welfare field will be discussed by Miss Mary Irene Atkinson, director of the child welfare division of the Children's Bureau in the United States Department of Labor. Dr. Charles A. Dukes, president of the California Medical Association, will speak on "Prepayment or Budgeting of Medical Cost on a Voluntary Basis and Aid in the Better Health Program."

Because of the intense current interest in international affairs, the three-point symposium of the department of international relations, Mrs. Frederick Beggs, of New Jersey, chairman, will be a highlight. Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, commandant, Twelfth Naval District, will speak on "National Defense," and Chester H. Rowell, prominent Pacific Coast editor, will discuss "Public Opinion."

The National Broadcasting Co. is turning over to the General Federation an hour on its coast-to-coast network for a discussion of the subject "Can Women Resist Propaganda?" Three prominent women will participate—Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, Mrs. Gladys M. Graham, of the Universtiy of California at Los Angeles, and Madeline Carroll, motion picture actress.

The council program will be rounded out with numerous social gatherings, a motion picture preview and a boat trip to Treasure Island to visit the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
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20 Miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue extended
Open Noon Until Nine
Traditionally Fine Food, Wines and Cocktails.
Owned and managed by Clara May Downey

Congressmen's Children Give Radio Program

The folks back home were listening in yesterday afternoon to the radio broadcast presented at the annual party for children of Congressmen, sponsored by members of the Congressional Club. Bud Ward, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Ward, was master of ceremonies. The Marine Band Orchestra played accompaniments for several numbers.

There was no age limits for the performers. They ranged from 4 years up to senior high school "teens" and displayed a great variety of talent.

The program follows: Alice White (Ohio), "Wishing;" Diana Ball (Connecticut), "Little Miss Muffitt;" Margaret Fruman (Missouri), "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life;" Joan Lundeen (Minnesota), "The Rosary;" Billy Buck (California), "The Woodpecker;" Julia Ann Sparkman (Alabama), "Sing a Song of Sunbeams;" Charlie Izac (California), harmonica, "O, Suzanna;" Joan Johnson (Oklahoma), "Little Sir Echo;" Mary Louise Hoak (Michigan), "Tarantella;" Doralyn and Wilburta Cartwright (Oklahoma), song and dance; Mary Anderson (California), song medley.

Others on the program were Robert Heinke (Nebraska), song and trombone solo; Mary Gwynne (Iowa), musical reading; Mary O'Neal (Kentucky), "Kentucky Babe;" Jane Case (South Dakota), "Little Hands;" Helen and Nancy Clark (Idaho), song, "Here We Have Idaho;" Daphne Mahon (Texas), "Little Sister;" Clara Mae Curtis (Nebraska), "Musical Alphabet;" Calvin Dworshak (Idaho) "Gettysburg Address;" Harriet Cooley (North Carolina), "A Toast to North Carolina;" Roger Cooley, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Still others were Katherine Maas (Minnesota), "The Wormy Apple;" Marjorie Church (Illinois), "Ave Maria;" Mark Gillette (Iowa) vocal solo, "Iowa;" Marjorie Tenerowicz (Michigan), "One Look At You;" Jedolyn Johnson (Oklahoma), "A Pain in Her Saw Dust;" Suzanne Izac (California), "My Doll;" Lydia O'Neal (Kentucky), "Would God I Were a Tender Apple Blossom;" Jean Anderson (California), "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms;" Jack, Bob and Dick Boykin (Alabama); Dick Downey (California); Ripley and Veeder Hinshaw (California), Dudley White, jr. (Ohio), and Jack Gwynn (Iowa), brief greetings.

Sollmann to Speak At Club Banquet

F. Wilhelm Sollmann, former member of the German Reichstag and former minister of interior, will be guest speaker at the fourth annual banquet and dance of the Washington International Club, Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Climaxing an active year, the occasion will honor present officers of the club and the incoming president for the 1939-40 year.

Officers of the club are: President, Myer H. Stolar, Georgetown Medical School; vice president, Louis Achille, Howard University, from Martinique; secretary, Charles Gilbert Campbell, American University Graduate School, from England; and treasurer, Joseph Porto, Georgetown Foreign Service School.

Headquarters of the club at the International Student House, 1708 New Hampshire avenue northwest, provide a social and residential center for foreign and American students alike. Mrs. Alfred Lowry is director.

Bethesda P.-T. A. To Elect Officers

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Bethesda Elementary School will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers on Wednesday, May 10, at 2:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Changes in the by-laws will be voted upon and yearly reports of the association's activities will be made.

July 5 has been set as the opening date for the summer playground which the association will sponsor this year. John Fox, chairman of the playground committee, has announced the program will be held five days a week, from 8:30 a. m. to noon, for at least six weeks. It will be open to all children in the Bethesda Elementary School. All types of recreational activities will be organized, including swimming. The children will be taken by bus to the Glen Echo Pool, where they will be given lessons.

Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg Delta Gamma Hostess

The hostess for the Delta Gamma Alumnae May meeting Tuesday at 8:30 will be Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, and a past national officer of Delta Gamma.

The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Lewis Coffin, Miss Janet Brown, Mrs. William Sanders, Miss Geraldine Park, Mrs. George Bowerman, Miss Frances Williams, Mrs. Arthur J. Tufts, Miss Kathryn Ingberg and Miss Maxwell Galloway.

Congressional Juniors Go on the Air

Above—Suzanne Izac, Katherine Maas and Diana Ball, three of the youngest children of the Congressional set who took part in the annual radio party at the clubhouse yesterday afternoon. Below—Nancy Lee and Helen Mae Clark in a sister act, and Charles Izac, performing on his harmonica. Bud Ward acted as master of ceremonies for the N. B. C. broadcast, to which relatives and friends in the home districts were listening.
Harris & Ewing.

The "littlest Congress' made itself heard yesterday in music and verse on the radio program sponsored by the Congressional Club

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

PERHAPS the most colorful and extensive of the school May Days is held at Trinity College each year when a program of sports is combined with traditional May Day ceremonies and religious observance. Wednesday the freshmen will rise at 5 a. m. to hang May baskets on the seniors' doors.

The annual winding of the Maypole will take place at 9, and will be followed by finals in outdoor basketball, tennis, and archery tournaments which have been in process for several weeks. Volleyball, picnic-style track events, and golf will conclude the outdoor sports program.

Indoors, the annual swimming pegeant and modern dance recital is to be held. Activities will be concluded with a May Day processional, crowning of the Blessed Virgin and chapel services.

NATIONAL CATHEDRAL girls celebrate on Saturday with a field day including track events and baseball games in the morning and a maypole ceremony in the afternoon.

PLAYDAYS Saturday include the junior high outdoor meet in the morning at Roosevelt Stadium and Western Maryland's play day for college girls which will be attended by local coeds from American University and Marjorie Webster School.

MARYLAND UNIVERSITY'S W. A. A. sponsored an informal interclass field meet yesterday . . . Wilson Teachers gym classes put on a dance program in connection with their school's open house recently . . . Hard hitting Barbara Marshall won American University's ping pong tournament . . . Community Center's girl's clubs, not yet quite a year old, participated in their first Community Center circus yesterday.

BATBALL, a form of baseball played without a bat, has become popular at Anacostia Girls Club where it was introduced by its originator, Marjorie Quilter, who has charge of the Center clubs

The Hadassah Meets Tuesday

A celebration of the opening and dedication of the first medical center in Palestine will be held by the Washington Chapter of Hadassah on Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m., at the Adas Israel Synagogue at Sixth and I streets, Mrs. Raphael Tourover, president, announced.

The center, which has been named the Rothschild-Hadassah-University Hospital and Medical School, was built at a cost of $1,000,000 by Hadassah and the American Jewish Physicians' committee. It is situated on historic Mount Scopus in Jerusalem.

The program for the meeting here will open with a prayer by Mrs. Louis Zanoff, president of the business and professional group of Hadassah. Cantor Novick, president of Washington Mizrachi, and Dr. Harry Spiegel, president of Poale Zion, will extend greetings. Dr. David Kushner, president of the Jacobi Medical Society, will speak on the part played by the American Jewish Physicians' committee in the building of the hospital. The local Zionist Organization of America will be represented by Rabbi Isadore Breslau, and Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, vice president of Hadassah will speak on the hospital as part of Hadassah's contribution to Palestine and the Jewish world.

D. C. Pen Women Will Hold Award Party Tomorrow

The "Isabel Anderson award party," an annual event of the D. C. League of American Pen Women, will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the studio at the Grafton Hotel. Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, the president, will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, first vice president, in charge of creative groups, and Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs, second vice president.

Guests of honor will be the prize winners, the judges, and the prize donors, including Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie, Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, Mrs. William F. Dennis, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Mrs. William Walton Badgley and Mrs. Theodore Tiller. The judges will give short talks. Miss Mattie Richards Tyler, studio chairman, will have charge of decorations and refreshments.

Job's Daughters to Meet

Bethel No. 6, of Job's Daughters, will hold its first birthday celebration Saturday, May 13, at 1210 Wisconsin avenue. All members of Job's Daughters, their parents, and members of Masonic lodges or Eastern Star chapters may attend the meeting. There will be dancing afterwards, to which members of De Molay are invited. There will be a drill on Friday, May 12, at 7:30.

Women to Hear Sen. O'Mahoney

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney will address a dinner meeting of the American Association of University Women Wednesday on "Which Way Now, to Progress?"

The discussion following Senator O'Mahoney's presentation will be led by Dr. Harry Byrd, president of the University of Maryland.

The dinner is sponsored by the Washington branch's committee on ecohomic and legal status of Women, of which Miss Bertha Nienburg, assistant director of the Woman's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, is chairman.

Mrs. Robert Olesen, president of the Washington branch, will introduce the speakers. Among those expected are Dr. and Mrs. Olesen, Dean Adele Stamp, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Nourse, Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Whitten, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Wiprud, Mr. and Mrs. James, L. Fieser, Dr. Mary E. Maver, Dr. Henrietta K. Burton, Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, Miss M. Cordelia Cowan, Miss Gwladys W. Jones, Miss Grace Sandhouse, Mr. and Mrs. William Goddard, Dr. P. J. Crittenden, Miss Marie Obenauer, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hogue.

Washington Organization News of the Week

TODAY

Y. W. C. A.—St. Albans Chapter, hostess at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

Arts Club—Tea and opening exhibitions of sculpture by Phillis Blundell and paintings by Blanche Huntington Stanley, 5 to 6:30 p. m.

Iota Gamma Phi Sorority—All-day convention, Wardman Park Hotel.

A. A. U. W.—Hikers meet at the Chestnut home in Hyattsville, Md., for walk and picnic supper, 2:45 p. m.

Daughters of America—Esther Council presents American flag to Huntington Hill M. E. Church.

TOMORROW

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Art section leaves Chevy Chase Circle 8 a. m. for two-day trip to Williamsburg; clubhouse committee meeting, 10 a. m.; music section, style show and tea for the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra, 2 p. m.

Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club—Tour of members' gardens.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch: "Isabel Anderson" award party, 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Theta Chapter meets 8 p. m. at the Lee House, Fifteenth and L streets northwest; Iota Chapter meets with Miss Lydia Huff at the Claridge Hotel, 820 Connecticut avenue, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Miss Dorothy Macardle, guest speaker; classical letter writers' meeting 3 p. m.; club tea, 3:45 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.

Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority—Dinner, Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 6 p. m.

Women's City Club—French table 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., H. E. C. Bryant speaker.

D. A. R.—Maj. L'Enfant Chapter meets with Miss Margaret Isabel Fraser, 5330 Colorado avenue, 8 p. m.; Deborah Knapp Chapter meets 8 p. m., with Mrs. J. L. Anderson, 4617 Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.; Army and Navy Chapter, luncheon and meeting, Army and Navy Club.

U. D. C.—Stonewall Jackson Chapter No. 20, benefit card party at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Shakespeare Society—Present a play, "Venice Preserved." Dean George B Woods, of American University, speaker.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion—Meeting, 8 p. m., Thomas Circle Club.

Zeta Beta Chi Sorority—Delta Chapter, 7:45 p. m., Raleigh Hotel.

Washington Club—Miss Margaret Jones, of the American Forestry Association, speaks at 11 a. m.

Professional Writers' Club — Regular monthly meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Vylla Poe Wilson, speaker.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Literature department meets with Mrs. Frederick G Umhau, 7559 Alaska avenue northwest, 12:45 p. m.

Women's City Club—French table 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Cranch-Tyler, election and installation of officers at Buchanan auditorium, 8 p. m.; Oyster, installation of officers, 3 p. m.; Raymond, open house and installation of officers, 7:45 p. m.; Edmonds-Maury, installation of officers at Edmonds School, 8 p. m.; Gage, election of officers, 7:45 p. m.; Bowen-Greenleaf, summer round-up examination at Bowen School, 9:15 a. m.; Wallach, election and installation of officers, 8 p. m.; Whittier, D. E. Balch speaks at meeting.

Insurance Women's Club—Monthly meeting at Taft House Inn, 1601 K street northwest, at 6 p. m.

P. E. O.—D. C. State Convention, 2400 Eleventh street.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Child Welfare Department, study group meeting at 2913 Dunbarton avenue, 2 p. m.

Jewish War Veterans of the U. S.—Washington Ladies' Auxiliary, Mother's Day celebration, 8:15 p. m.

Woman's Community Club of Kensington—Annual business meeting.

Petworth Woman's Club—Literature section, meets with Mrs. Leafie Dietz, 601 Montgomery street, Silver Spring, 7:45 p. m.

TUESDAY

P.-T. A.—Blake-Gales-Seaton, executive board meeting at Seaton, 1:30 p. m., Wheatley, sixth grade garden tea, Raymond, Mother's Club meeting, 1:15 p. m. Langley, open house and installation of officers, 7:30 p. m. Bowen-Greenleaf, election and installation of officers at Bowen school, 3 p. m. Barnard, election and installation of officers following meeting, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Membership committee, meets with Mrs. Frederick E. Shoemaker, 9 West Leland street, Md., 10:30 a. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Legal status group meets at Apt 238, 3000 Connecticut avenue, 8 p. m.

Washington Cultus Club—Annual meeting for the election of officers, 1 p. m., Columbia Country Club.

O. E. S. Electra Chapter, No. 2—Hostess to associate matrons and associate patrons.

Women's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 o'clock; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge 7 p. m.; current events, 5 p. m.; board of directors meeting, 9 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge, meets with Mrs. W. D Avery, 127 Chestnut avenue, 12:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Eliot Junior High School Reserves, recognition service at school, 2:15 p. m.

Night Branch of Delta Circle—St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church; dinner Fuhrman Studio, 6 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Family relations study group, last meeting, 1:15 p. m.; duplicate contract bridge and beginners' bridge class meet at 2 p. m.

P. E. O.—Chapter J, meets with Mrs Depue Falck, 407 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Beta Sigma Phi—Meeting of D. C. City Council, 8 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, journalism meeting at 8 p. m.

Hadassah—Celebration of opening of Palestine Medical Center, 8:30 p. m.

Delta Gamma—May meeting, 8:30 p. m., Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, hostess.

W. C. T. U.—Central Iota Sigma meets with Mrs. Ellen Russell, 1223 Crittenden street northwest.

Business Women's Council—Social meeting, 8 p. m., at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

Curley Club—Choral group rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. in Carroll Hall.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, Moosehaven and membership committees meet at 8 p. m., Moose Hall.

Park View Woman's Club—Meets with Mrs. Robert Jonschu, 427 Manor place, 8 p. m.; election of officers.

Montgomery Club—Meeting and flower show, 1:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meets at 1 p. m. with Mrs. N. P. Reuss, 1607 Bass avenue northeast, Mrs. S. Baxter, assisting hostess.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section meets at Rock Creek Park for hike over nature trail, 10:30 a. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Executive board meeting, 9 a. m.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority—Zeta Chapter meets at 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Social welfare group meeting, 11 a. m.; consumer's research group meets at 2 p. m.; dinner, 7 p. m., Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, speaker; The Players, business meeting and election of officers, 7:30 p. m.

Arts Club—White elephant sale and tea, 2 to 10 p. m. in the club garden, followed by supper.

D. A. R.—Potomac Chapter meets with Mrs. William H. Wagner, 5815 Cedar parkway, 8 p. m., Chevy Chase; reception, honoring Miss Lillian Chenoweth by Manor House Chapter, 9 to 11 p. m., at the League of American Pen Women, 1139 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior Interclub Girl Reserve Council meeting, 4 p. m.; Xenos program, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Dinner in honor of newly elected officers and directors, 6:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Bethesda elementary school, annual election of officers, 2:30 p. m.

Goodwill Industries conducts tour of industries, following luncheon at 1:15 p. m. for members of Temple Baptist Church.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Choral group rehearsal, 10 a. m., 107 Tulip avenue.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Education department, field trip, starting at Bowen School 9:30 a. m.

Petworth Woman's Club — Hospitality section meets with Mrs. Menzo Waltenberg, 4014 Seventh street northwest.

P.-T. A.—McKinley, election and installation of officers, 8 p. m.; Edmonds-Maury, luncheon at Edmonds School; Buchanan, election and installation of officers; bundle day for student aid; Bancroft School luncheon and cards, 1 p. m., Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel

THURSDAY

Twentieth Century Club—International outlook section, picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. Phillip Sidney Smith, 3249 Newark street.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, homemaking committee meets at 7 Sixth street northeast, 8 p. m.

Curley Club—Regular meeting, 8:15 p. m., Continental Hotel.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. branch, book review luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets with Miss Nadine Smith, Apartment 919, 2000 Connecticut avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Morning book review, 11 o'clock; art appreciation group meets at 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—French class, 5 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, annual Mother's Night banquet, 6 p. m.

Mothers of Club of St James School—Luncheon and card party, 12:30 p. m., Fuhrman Studio.

National Woman's Relief Society—Washington branch, dinner, Fuhrman Studio, 6 p. m.

P.-T. A.—McKinley High, advisory tea; Blow-Webb, election and installation of officers at Webb School; Blair-Hayes, installation of officers at Hayes School, 8 p. m.; Gage-Langley, Henry I. Quinn discusses the Griffenhagen bill at Langley School; Jefferson Junior High, executive committee meeting, 3 p. m.; Madison-Taylor, election and installation of officers at Taylor School. Miss Pauline Frederick, speaker.

Goodwill Industries—Serves tea to Girl Reserves of Gordon Junior High School, 3:15 p. m. after tour of industries.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Art department meets at Maryland Library, 1 p. m.

Confederacy of Community Theaters—Convention, Wardman Park Hotel.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Dinner, 7:30 p. m., Senator Josh Bryan Lee, of Oklahoma, speaker.

W. C. T. U.—Capitol Hill Branch, covered-dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Nellie Hollida, 301 Maryland avenue northeast, 1 p. m.

FRIDAY

D. A. R.—American Liberty Chapter meets at the Arts Club, 2 p. m., Mrs. James Earle Miller, hostess; Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, luncheon, 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Robert P. Smith, 5001 Sixteenth street.

O. E. S.—Electra Chapter, auxiliary board meeting.

Confederacy of Community Theaters—Convention, Wardman Park Hotel

Daughters of America—Golden Rule Council, No. 10, honors new members at party.

Fidelis Class of Brightwood M. E. Church—Dinner and entertainment, 6 p. m., Fuhrman Studio.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, child care and training committee meeting, 8 p. m., Moose Hall.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Social section, business meeting at the Manor Club, 11:30 a. m.

Woman's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter, box lunch, 12:30 p. m., followed by business meeting, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. W. M. Coffman, 2804 Thirty-ninth street; Central High School Girl Reserve election of officers, 4 p. m.; Friday Nighters, closing dance, 8:30 p. m.; instrumental ensemble, practice, 7:15 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, poetry group meeting, 8 p. m., Grafton Hotel Studio

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate Contract Bridge, 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Frank S. Smith, leader; beginner's bridge group meeting, 8 p. m.

Woman's Alliance of All Souls' Church—Meets at church.

SATURDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Senior Kampers, special week-end at Kamp Kahlert; Blue Triangle Club, annual spring house party at Vacation Lodge.

Goodwill Industries — Receives visit from the Professional Writers' Club, 2 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Children's dancing class meets at 2:30 p. m. at Moose Hall.

Spanish War Veterans—Maj James S. King Auxiliary, luncheon, 1:30 p. m.

Confederacy of Community Theaters—All-day convention, Wardman Park Hotel.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Tea, 4:30 p. m., honoring chairman of spring fete.

A. A. U. W.—Newcomers' luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; junior group, mixed dinner bridge, 6:30 p. m.

By Nina Carter Tabb

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Mrs. Middlemiss Home From Cruise To One Spot Where Peace Is a Habit

MRS. GLADYS BALL MIDDLEMISS, who was acting president of the Women's City Club last year, while Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, then president, was away on a world tour, has been on a trip herself for some weeks and returns with an account of it undimmed by war clouds.

Here is her own "thumb-nail sketch" of a journey which might better be described in a book:

"Finding myself at the end of a glorious safari, leaving behind all the pleasures of ship life and 73 out of 75 days of sunshine, the outstanding thought to me is that we were able to travel in luxury and comfort where once only the most fearless and intrepid navigators and explorers ventured.

"The reading of our cruise log is like reading a fairy story, and here it is:

"Leaving the wind-swept pier in New York aboard the S. S. Carinthia, we basked a few days later in the warm, sunlit waters of the Caribbean and then a wonderful dawn in Trinidad with its orchids and exotic, tropical flowers. King Neptune bid us welcome as we crossed the 'line.' Then the majesty of Rio with the statue of Christ on Corcovado, the white sands of Copacabana, the race course and the casino; the excitement of sighting the loneliest island in the world at dawn and the awakening of the islanders, who came aboard for the gifts we had collected for them. Then the sight of Table Mountain and the wonders of Cape Province; the beauty of the veldt and modern Johannesburg; the diamond and gold mines; the Valley of a Thousand Hills; the Kruger Game Reserve and the picturesque Zulus, their kraals and war dances.

"The rickshaw men of Durban brought us aboard and we went on to the Oriental atmosphere of Zanzibar. We saw tribal dances at Mombassa, the water tanks of Aden, the volcanic rocks, desert and oasis; then the Red Sea and Port Sudan, where we were met by the fuzzy-wuzzies.

"The hot winds of the Red Sea met us and we journey to the Suez Canal and by train across the desert to Cairo and the Shepherds Hotel; then the Sphinx and Pyramids, the camels and dragomen, the mosques and the moonlit Nile.

"We journeyed on to Alexandria and by the Mediterranean to see the glories of ancient Greece, through the Straits of Messina and past volcanic Stromboli to Naples Bay with its smoldering Vesuvius and ruined Pompeii; then on to the Riviera with its beauty and peacefulness and the marvels of the Corniche drive, the casino at Monte Carlo, the mountains on the Spanish coast with Africa on the horizon to the Rock of Gibraltar and the lighthouse of Tarifa, from where the shores of Europe and Africa gradually were left behind."

A PAGEANT, depicting the history of Arlington County, Va., will be presented by the Arlington Woman's Club May 19 in Thomas Jefferson Junior High School.

Mrs. C. P. Hines, a club member, has written it, tracing the county's picturesque history from the time of Queen Elizabeth, and also is directing the production. Mrs. J. S. Wilson will be in charge of the music and the home department of the club will decorate the stage. The large cast includes club members and children and grownups of the community.

MRS. OWEN L. SCOTT, 2001 Plymouth street, will entertain the Washington alumnae and American University seniors of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at their annual May breakfast this morning at 10:30. She will be assisted by Miss Alice Wakefield, Miss Florence Armstrong, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Pauline Bunkley, Mrs. Otto Schoenfelder and Mrs. E. A. Stokduk.

The seniors are the Misses Virginia Goff, Katherine Knockey, Mary Louise Klaas, Marion Johnson, Carroll Vigeant, Claire Aubrey and Norma Lambke.

Democrats To Give Dance

Mrs. Hugh Russell Thomas, second vice president of the National Democratic Leauge of the District of Columbia, and chairman of the entertainment committee of the league, has announced a spring dance at Confederate Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue Wednesday evening.

The program, at 8:30, will include talks by Representative Frank W. Boykin and Representative Luther Patrick, both of Alabama, and honorary vice presidents of the league. Representative Jennings Randolph, chairman of the District Committee, also an honorary vice president, will attend, accomapnied by Mrs. Randolph, and Representative Harry R. Sheppard, of California, and Mrs. Sheppard, and Representative Henry Bascom Steagall, of Alabama, also will be present.

A scroll will be presented to Mrs. Helen Robichaux, chairman of the music committee of the league.

Mrs. Charles Broy, of Sperryville, Va., wife of the United States Consul at Brussels, heads the list of patrons. Others are former Representative Virginia Jenckes, of Indiana; Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson former National Democratic Committeewoman for the District of Columbia; Miss Jo Coffin, Mrs. Hugh Groves, Miss Mae Helm, Miss Inez Justus, Mrs. Florence Knowlan, Mrs. Sidney Pendexter, Mrs. Berry Thompson, Miss Ann Shelor Wright, Malcolm McConihe, Democratic National Committeeman for the District of Columbia; Gen. Albert L. Cox, Sefton Darr, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bramhall, Nelson Anderson, and Hugh V. Keiser.

Dr. F. Thomas Evans is organizer and present president of the league.

D.A.R. to Honor Miss Chenoweth

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be honored at a reception by the members of Manor House Chapter, D. A. R., from 9 to 11 Wednesday, at the American Pen Women's Studio at the Grafton Hotel. Miss Chenoweth has been a member of Manor House Chapter for several years.

Miss Maxwell Galloway, a D. A. R., will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, State chairman of music for the District Daughters.

Mrs. James P. Casbarian, regent of Manor House Chapter, is being assisted by Mrs. Barton Stone Embry in making plans for the reception.

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter will be entertained at luncheon at 1 p. m. Friday by Mrs. Robert Palmer Smith, at her home, 5001 Sixteenth street. Annual election of officers will follow the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis will give a garden party at Rippon Lodge, Va., June 4, from 3 to 6, for the benefit of patriotic work. Members of D. A. R. of the District and of Virginia and their friends are invited.

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Sunday Afternoon Teas Occupy Chevy Chase

Beauty of Gardens Inspires Many Parties; Woman's Club Board Will Hold Reception Today

MAYTIME SUNDAY AFTERNOON TEAS in Chevy Chase and Bethesda, Md., are always planned with the hope that guests may be entertained out of doors—there are so many lovely gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford and their son, Joseph Whiteford, will be hosts this afternoon at one of them, when the guests will be the members of the graduating class at Friends' School, of which young Mr. Whiteford is president.

Another important event for this afternoon will be the reception given by members of the board and committees of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, at the home of the vice president and president-elect, Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, in Hesketh street. The present president, Mrs. Joseph Travers Maguire, and Mrs. Kerby will be assisted in receiving by the officers, Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth, Mrs. Phillip P. Gott, Mrs. Paul H. Butler, Mrs. Louis S. Murphy, Mrs. Roy J. Jorolemon and Mrs. Edward L. Smead. Alternating at the tea table will be the past presidents living in Washington, Mrs. Howard S. Paine, Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, jr., Mrs. Alexander Ashley, Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel.

NEXT SUNDAY afternoon, Maj. George J. B. Fisher and Mrs. Fisher will entertain at a tea at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan and their daughter, Miss Rosalyn Buchanan, of Bradley Boulevard, will go to Atlantic City on Thursday for a week's visit. Evans Buchanan is down from the University of Pennsylvania for the wek-end.

Mrs. A. Scott Offutt entertained at a small dinner party last night at her home. Mr. Offutt is spending the week-end at Hot Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mawhinney and their daughter, Mrs. Leo I. Kavanaugh, returned Friday to their home from Miami, where they have been since mid-winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Smithy have moved from Leland street to their recently completed home at 2721 Thirty-first place.

Miss Jessie Bourn and Miss Harriett Bourn, of Winchester, Mass., have been guests of their brother, Frank B. Bourn, and Miss Elizabeth Bourn, of Oliver street, during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. McCracken, of Bellefontaine, Ohio, have been visiting Mrs. Ben Temple Webster. Mrs. Paul Mook and her young son, Sidney, of Morristown, N. J., are guests of Mrs. Mook's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Teller Cooke, at the rectory.

MRS. EDWARD Gardiner Latch entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Rieta Carolyn. There were 18 guests.

Mrs. Adrian Waring was hostess at luncheon for 12 on Wednesday.

Friday, Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent was hostess at luncheon followed by bridge, as was also Mrs. Loyd Hall Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Munter gave a garden party.

Mrs. Frederick E. Shoemaker entertained at luncheon for 16 at Olney Inn, on Tuesday. Mrs. Eugene C. Gott, jr., was a luncheon hostess Wednesday at Columbia Country Club.

Next Tuesday Mrs. Joseph E. Rolfes will have a luncheon and bridge.

Cardenas Departs For Gotham Week-End

The Spanish Ambassador, Juan Cardenas, is spending the week-end in New York.

Senora de Cardenas, who remained at the embassy, will sail May 15 on the Normandie to spend the summer abroad.

End West Coast Trip

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Horinouchi will return tomorrow from a trip to the West Coast.

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All Sales Final
Fresh, Crisp Spring Frocks, Values to $19.98
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OPEN EVENINGS
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Mrs. John Lewis To Open Home In Alexandria

Workers' School to Be Guests at Fete On May 20

Mrs. John L. Lewis will open her historic home and spacious gardens at 614 Oronoco street, Alexandria, Va., on May 20 from 4 to 7 p. m., for the benefit of the Southern Summer School for Workers at Asheville, N. C.

The school, which is headed by Miss Louise McLaren, is a part of the Affiliated Schools for Workers of which Mrs. Howard Vermilyea heads the Washington committee.

Mrs. Louis Brandeis, Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. William O. Douglas and Mrs. Cordell Hull head the list of sponsors for the event. Others on the list are Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette, jr.; Representative and Mrs. Jerry Voorhis, Miss Ida Guffey, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Jenney Moore and Miss Margaret Moore.

Also, Miss Mary Anderson, Jacob Baker, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Foreman, Mrs. John O. Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Jackson, Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, Mrs. Carroll Miller, Mrs. Helen Hill Miller, Miss Hilda Smith, Miss Louise Stitt.

Tea will be served in the gardens and the interior of the colonial home, furnished in antiques, will be shown.

Democratic Women Plan Spring Fete

A political fashion show will be one of the features of the spring fete which is to be held by the Women's National Democratic Club on May 22 from 3:30 to 6:30 p. m. at the Carlton Hotel.

The display will not follow conventional lines but will present a series of pictures having special significance in keeping with the background of the fete. Appropriate to the gowns being shown a program of music will be presented by the Troika Gypsy Orchestra. Mrs. William Frederick Weigester, chairman of the committee staging the fashion show, has announced as models for the event Mrs. Claude Pepper, Miss Jean Wallace, Miss Eleanor Flood, Mrs. Francis Cabell Brown, Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. Charles Edward Riggs, Miss Louise Katharine Riggs, Mrs. Fred Roper, Mrs. John A. Stewart, Miss Dorothy Porter, Mrs. Franklin Kidd, Miss Anne Moorhead, Mrs. Pilsen Warren, Miss Lisette Riggs and Miss Katharine Friant.

Bertha Noyes Shows Painting

A collection of sketches by Miss Bertha Noyes will be on exhibit in the Women's City Club during May. Oils and water colors in this group include world types of Scandinavia, China, Japan, India, Bali, Java, and South America. Miss Noyes is a member of the Society of Washington Artists, Washington Water Color Club, Providence Art Club, Newport Art Association nad the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, and has frequently exhibited under their auspices. She designed the Bali scenes for last year's Bal Boheme of the Arts Club.

Miss Marjorie Webster, club president, will preside at the dinner on Wednesday, at 6:30, in honor of the newly elected officers and directors. The introductions will be followed by a program.

Tuesday, at 5 o'clock, the current events group will hear a talk by Miss Martha R. Schmidt, who will discuss conditions in Austria and Germany as she found them on a recent visit.

Miss Thomasson To Wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomasson, of Manassas, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Claudia Virginia Thomasson, to C. Lacy Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Compton, also of Manassas.

Miss Thomasson is a graduate of Madison College, Harrisonburg, and is now a member of the faculty of the Lee-Jackson High School, Alexandria. Mr. Compton, who is judge of the Trial Justice Court of Prince William County, Va., is a graduate of George Washington University Law School.

The wedding will take place in June.

Arts Club Is Planning A Tea This Afternoon

The Arts Club of Washington will have a tea this afternoon, opening exhibitions of sculpture by Phillis Blundell and paintings by Blanche Huntington Stanley. Hostesses will be Mrs. Nina E. Allender and Miss Susan C. Baker.

The regular Tuesday and Thursday dinners and programs have been omitted for the week, and instead there will be a "white elephant" sale in the club garden on Wedensday afternoon, conducted by the costume and properties phants" will consist of odds and committeee. The "white eleends from various Bals Boheme, and the Foire aux Croutes, and any donated for the occasion by club members. Tea will be served to 5 p. m., and light supper 6 to 7 p. m.

Returning From South

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Algernon S. Gardiner, jr., of Westmoreland Hills, Md., will return home today after spending the past week in Lynchburg, Va., where she attended the May Day celebrations at Randolph-Macon College. With her (above) is her young daughter, Nancy Jean.

Dr. and Mrs. Parmelee to Give Annual Tea at Falls Church

Mrs. Esdall Entertains Tuesday, Mrs. Herring on Thursday; Browns Are Hosts to Friends of Son

FOREMOST ON TODAY'S social schedule at Falls Church, Va., will be the garden tea at which Dr. and Mrs. Julius Parmelee will be hosts this afternoon. The party is an annual affair.

Teas seem to have been the order of the week, starting last Monday afternoon, when Mrs. Wilbur S. Hinman, sr., entertained in honor of Mrs. Lillian Sloman, of New York. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Preston Edsall was hostess at tea, and on Thursday afternoon Mrs. W. Mayo Herring gave a similar party.

Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown were hosts when their son, Ted, entertained the Sewing Slub with an informal dance. Other dances of the week were those honoring the birthday of Tim Rowan, when Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowan were hosts to 36 of the younger crowd; and the informal dance at the Pryor home Thursday when Miss Martha Pryor and Miss Grace Lester jointly entertained informally for the staff of the high school paper, the Jaguar.

The Misses Eleanor Batschelet and Melliscent Graeff, chaperoned by Mrs. C. E. Batschelet, have returned from Blacksburg where they were guests of Cadets Benjamin and Griffith Smith at V.P.I.'s annual Ring Dance.

MRS. SAMUEL COPPER and her daughter Mrs. Edmund Flagg jointly entertained yesterday at jointly entertained yesterday at week, a dessert luncheon for 40 guests.

The Misses Betty Keith Harrison and Anne Franklin Harrison yesterday were hostesses for the Washington alumnae of Mary Baldwin College.

Lieut. and Mrs. James Mills Lane, have as their guest for a week Mrs. Lane's mother, Mrs. George Kinnaird Scrymgeour, of Detroit. Mrs. Lane's brother, Lieut. Harper Scrymgeour, U. S. N., who accompanied his mother, has gone on to New York City.

Miss Catherine Fenwick left yesterday to spend 10 days in Charlotte, N. C., with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Petrie.

Col. and Mrs. R. B. Rollinson who have spent a month in Falls Church since their return from five months in Florida, will leave tomorrow for their summer home in New Hampshire.

MRS. ALBERT LESTER left Friday for Philadelphia to visit her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Eagan. She will accompany them on a visit to the New York World's Fair, returning next Wednesday. Mrs. W. C. Pryor motored Wednesday to New York where her husband has had charge of installing the WPA murals on the Fair grounds.

Out-of-town guests visiting in Falls Church during the week have included Mrs. Margaret Wort, of Rockville, Ind., who is spending a month with the Dillon Myers; Kenneth McBain and Robert Parsons of Closter, N. J., with Dr. and Mrs. Merritt Pope; Miss Juliet Lyeth, of Washington with Mrs. E. D. Vosbury; Mrs. Spencer Cowan, of Bessemer, Ala., with the W. Leigh Ribbles; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Cardwell Stephens, of Johnstown, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Estey.

Bridge hostesses included Mrs. George Robertshaw on Thursday night and Tuesday noon; Mrs. Millard Rice, Thursday afternoon; Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Wednesday night; Mrs. Buford M. Bridwell, Mrs. O. B. Livingston, Mrs. P. H. Smyth, Mrs. G. S. Seischnaydre, and Mrs. Fay Patton, Wednesday noon; and Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs. Edward Gulager Fenwick, Tuesday night.

Miss Kampmeier Is Engaged to Harold McCollum

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS KAMPMEIER

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kampmeier, of Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ruth Kampmeier, of Washington, to Harold L. McCollum, also of this city. Mr. McCollum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McCollum, of Iowa City, Iowa.

The wedding will take place in the early part of June.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Chicago, while Mr. McCollum is an alumnus of the University of Iowa.

McLean, Va., Girl To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McAllister Smith, of McLean, Va., announce the engagement of their sister, Mary Ledbetter, to Eugene Goldsby Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Roberson, of Selma, Ala.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Walton Ledbetter, of Anniston, Ala. She is a graduate of Alabama College.

Mr. Roberson attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute and is now with the Highway Department in Montgomery, Ala.

The marriage of Miss Ledbetter and Mr. Roberson will take place June 10 at St. John's Episcopal Church in McLean and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Georgetown Gardens to Be Open Saturdays

Tours to Be for Benefit of Children's House

THE LOVELIEST GARDENS in Georgetown, a section famous for its beautiful grounds, will be opened to the public this year on May 20 and again on May 27, from 1 to 7, for the benefit of the Georgetown Children's House.

Miss Frances Sortwell will serve tea May 20 in her charming garden, with its mirrors set into the brick wall. The orangerie at Dumbarton Oaks, home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, will be the center for refreshments on the tour the following Saturday.

MRS. DEAN ACHESON will open not only her garden, but also the lower floor of her house, where hang paintings she has done of Georgetown scenes.

Mrs. Robert F. Whitehead is chairman of the committee arranging for the pilgrimage, and assisting her are Mrs. John Ihlder, Miss Katharine Dougal, Mrs. Worth Daniels, Mrs. J. Bernard Wyckoff and Mrs. Robert Goodale.

OTHERS WHO will open their gardens May 20 include Mrs. F. Lammot Belin, 1623 Twenty-eighth street; Mrs. Henry Leonard, 3038 N street; Mrs. Gordon Dunthorne, 3304 N street; Mrs. George Grant Mason, jr., 1224 Thirtieth street; Mrs. Herman Hollerith, 1617 Twenty-ninth street; Mrs. Robert Allen, 1525 Twenty-eighth street, and Miss Katharine Dougal, 3030 P street.

In addition to Dumbarton Oaks, the pilgrimage on May 27 will include the gardens of Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, 3224 R street, Mrs. Howard Davidson, 3238 R street, Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, Reservoir road, and Mrs. Ernest I. Lewis, 3099 Q street.

First Lady Has Women to Tea

Officers, committee chairmen and members of ten Democratic Women's Clubs in Montgomery County (Md.) were guests yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at a tea at the White House. The event was arranged by Mrs. Charles C. Ailes, of Chevy Chase, Md., county program chairman for the clubs.

Among the 300 who attended was Mrs. Ralph A. Wells, of Silver Spring, county president. Past presidents at the party included Mrs. Charles Roach, Mrs. E. A. Merritt and Mrs. Philip Fisher.

County officers present were Miss Laura Gilliland, first vice president; Mrs. John Diamond, jr., second vice president; Mrs. Charles Lattimer, third vice president; Mrs. Edith Allnut, recording secretary; Mrs. Homer Guery, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Faulconer and Mrs. Donald Hunter, auditors.

Also, there were the following presidents of clubs in Montgomery County: Mrs. Alfred Steffen, Chevy Chase; Mrs. R. M. Poole, Silver Spring; Mrs. Roger Shaw, Rockville; Mrs. Irene Christopher, Bethesda; Mrs. Alice Lyddane, Takoma Park, and Mrs. John Diamond 3d, of the Silver Spring junior group.

Rubinstein Club Announces Patrons

The Rubinstein Club has announced patrons and patronesses for its final concert on Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel. They are Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Mabel Beall, Mrs. Grace Ferree Bernard, High Point, N. C.; Mrs. Howard Blandl, Rockville, Md.; Mrs. F. J. Burr, Mrs. Carl A. V. Carlsson, Lanham, Md.; Mrs. Ella M. Chamblin, Hamilton, Va.; Miss Adelaide E. Crowell, Robert H. Dalgleish, Miss Jane Darby, Mrs. Arthur G. Dunn, Mrs. Herman Fakler, Mrs. Ross Farrar, Mrs. James McKim Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson, jr., W. J. Gammell, Mrs. Harvey C Glading, Hyattsville, Md.; Miss Esther Goodpasture, Mrs. Hayner H. Gordon, Miss Margaret G. Gorman, Miss Margaret Hitch, Eugene Kressin, Mrs. Charlotte G. LLippitt, Norton M. Little, Mrs. Billie Kenno Lyon, Miss Margaret Norton, Miss Emma C. Rall, Mrs. Ethel H. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Stafford, Charles N. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, Mrs. John S. Tomlinson, Miss Addie S. Wathen, Mrs. Blanche White, Mrs. Milton C. White, Mme. Marie Zalipsky, Mrs. Joseph F. Zegowitz.

Successful Permanents $5 to $10

LILLIAS DISCOVERS
A NEW YOU!
Her Famous BEAUTY BATH For
- ABUNDANT HEALTH
- SATISFYING SLENDERNESS
- FREEDOM FROM FATIGUE

Also Colonic Irrigations by Graduate Nurses
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BEAUTICIANS AND HAIRDRESSERS
2817 14th St. N.W. CO. 10412-13

Miss Lena Little, of Laurel, Md., to Give Party for Two Popular Brides-Elect

Miss Lena Little, of Laurel, Md., will entertain on Wednesday evening in honor of two brides-to-be, Miss Mary Katherine Bentley, who is to marry William Denman Cheathan, on June 17, and Miss Lucy Welling, who will marry James Gamaliel Boss, jr., on July 1. The guests will number about 30.

Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave had as her house guests during the week Mrs. R. B. Comer and Miss Helen Gaines, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. J. Adams, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Hugh Stuart and her father, Frank Whittaker, of Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Musgrave left on Friday for Atlantic City, where she will spend a week.

Mrs. James B. Bentley was hostess at a luncheon on Wednesday. Most of her guests were from Washington. Those present from Laurel were Mrs. George P. McCeney, Mrs. James G. Boss, Mrs. T. Smiley and Mrs. James O'Kane, jr.

Anna Catherine Hopkins, who is now a senior at Goucher College, brought home with her for the week-end, two of her classmates, Miss Ella B. Kunzler, of Geneva, Switzerland, and Miss Helen Reilly, of Clearfield, Pa. Her other week-end guests are Hans Rieter, of Germany, and Lawrence Cooper, of Wayne, Pa.

Mrs. Annie S. Gough entertained at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday. Among her guests were Mrs. Fred Lewis, Mrs. Edward Condon, Mrs. Thomas Bracken, Mrs. Arthur Cummins, Mrs. R. Cram, Mrs. Oliver Ragonnet, all of Silver Spring, and Mrs. Charles Hurtt, of Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Little spent the week in Atlantic City.

Invitations have been received in Laurel to the wedding of Miss Margaret Clare Duckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Duckett, jr., of Mitchellville, to Thomas Henry Perrie, of Tracys Landing, Md. The ceremony will take place on May 13 at 8 p. m. in Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Collington.

Mizrachi Chapter Banquets Today

Mrs. Simeha Rabinowitz, of New York, vice president of the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America, will represent the national organization at the annual donor banquet of the Washington chapter today at the synagogue, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest.

While in the Capital, Mrs. Rabinowitz will confer with officers of the Washington Juniors, who are headed by Mrs. Doris Taishoff. Other officers of the junior group include Mrs. Esther Tolmack, vice president; Miss Eva Moffett, financial secretary; Mrs. Dorothea B. Freidman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frances Coran, treasurer, and Mrs. Blanche Leuchter, recording secretary.

In addition to Mrs. Max Cayton, the president, seniorofficials include Mrs. M. Wechsler and Mrs. D. Donzifi, Woodley Park Tower, vice president; Mrs. D. Margolis and Mrs. S. E. Stolar, secretaries; Mrs. J. Weitz, treasurer, and Mrs. D. Dandsman, recorder.

Your Shopping Reporter

Because next Sunday is MOTHER'S DAY, I dedicate this column to her and (in rather bad verse) explain WHAT MOTHER STANDS FOR:

M . . . is for mischief she had to correct,
O . . . is for orders we had to respect,
T . . . is for tending so fondly her own,
H . . . is for heart, hers, the best ever known,
E . . . is for evermore bringing us cheer,
R . . . is for 'RAY for YOU! MOTHER SO DEAR!

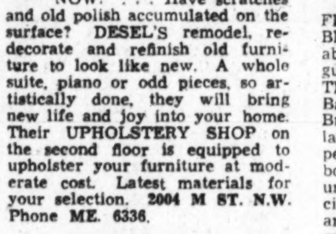
"A MERRY DAY FOR MOTHER" . . . Pile the whole family in the car and take that lovely little ride out to NORMANDY FARM. Treat MOTHER to one of the delicious Chicken and Ham, Steak or Seafood Dinners. If the weather is warm, dine under the arbor and if it's a bit chilly, Marjory Hendricks touches a torch to the fireplaces and starts a cherry, crackling fire. In other words, dear readers, NORMANDY FARM is "just grand" in all kinds of weather. Make your reservations for next Sunday early this week. Call Rockville 352.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block River Road, to Potomac, Md., turn right one mile.

"LOOK AT YOUR FURNITURE NOW!" . . . Have scratches and old polish accumulated on the surface? DESEL'S remodel, redecorate and refinish old furniture to look like new. A whole suite, piano or odd pieces, so artistically done, they will bring new life and joy into your home. Their UPHOLSTERY SHOP on the second floor is equipped to upholster your furniture at moderate cost. Latest materials for your selection. 2004 M ST. N.W. Phone ME. 6336.

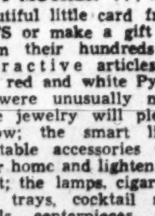
"ALWAYS ON THE LOOKOUT FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT" . . . your little "Snoopie Black" came across these adorable gifts for MOTHER. And guess where! At THE CONNECTICUT SODA AND MILK BAR. Baskets or single jars of Jane Brown jams, jellies and marmalades, crystal candles, salts and peppers, ash trays, fruit sets, salad bowls, set of crystal demi-tasse, unusual Majolica ware and delicious summer candies. Such an array of useful, practical and decorative gifts at such modest prices are awaiting your approval in this charming, different shop. 1511 CONN. AVE.

"A RARE OPPORTUNITY" . . . to buy an elegant piece of furniture for a ridiculously low price. M. LIPNICK has REDUCED all beautiful floor samples—love seats, sofas, chairs and tables to a fraction of their worth. Either buy them with their present exquisite coverings or have them covered in a fabric selected from LIPNICK'S unusually large stock of handsome upholstery fabrics. Now is the time to consider having your OWN furniture "re-done." Consult M. LIPNICK, interiorist of experience and judgment. 1204 18TH ST. N.W.

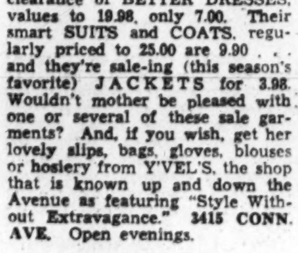


"MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TO TAKE MOTHER" . . . to OLMSTED'S next Sunday for dinner for "I've inside information" that they are making extra special preparations to make that day a gala one for "her." They are featuring a MOTHER'S DAY DINNER for 1.00 and next Sunday I'll print the menu for you. Plan to dine at OLMSTED'S, call in and make reservations if you like. 1336 G ST. ME. 8055.

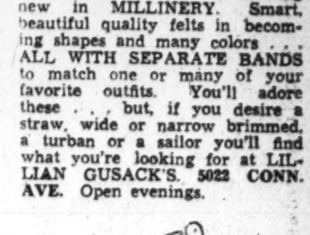
"GIFTS FOR MOTHER" . . . are on display and for sale at THE U-NI-KWEE SALON in THE KENNEDY-WARREN. Gifts ranging in price from 35c to 3.00, beautiful Mother's Day cards expressing lovely sentiments are only 10c. Amongst the gifts you'll find boxed boutonniers for 50c and $1.00, handkerchiefs from 35c, costume jewelry for $1.00, playing cards, bridge accessories, gift towels and table linens . . . all so reasonably priced. Open Thursday evening from 7:30 'til 9:30. Free parking.



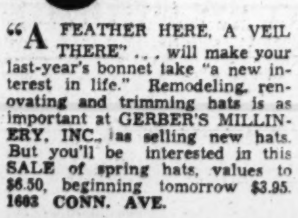
"DELIGHT MOTHER" . . . with a beautiful little card from GARRISON'S or make a gift selection from their hundreds of useful, attractive articles. I thought the red and white Pyrex casseroles were unusually nice; the costume jewelry will please her, I know; the smart little chromium table accessories will brighten her home and lighten the burden of it; the lamps, cigarette boxes, ash trays, cocktail sets, trays, bowls, centerpieces, etc., will be so very acceptable. And at GARRISON'S they're always PRICED LOW. 1215 E ST. N.W.



"A DRESS FOR MOTHER AT A BARGAIN PRICE" . . . This week Y'VEL'S are having a clearance of BETTER DRESSES, values to 19.98, only 7.00. Their smart SUITS and COATS, regularly priced to 25.00 are 9.90 . . . and they're sale-ing (this season's favorite) JACKETS for 3.98. Wouldn't mother be pleased with one or several of these sale garments? And, if you wish, get her lovely slips, bags, gloves, blouses or hosiery from Y'VEL'S, the shop that is known up and down the Avenue as featuring "Style Without Extravagance." 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.



"ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD OF FASHION" . . . LILLIAN GUSACK introduces something new in MILLINERY. Smart, beautiful quality felts in becoming shapes and many colors . . . ALL WITH SEPARATE BANDS to match one or many of your favorite outfits. You'll adore these . . . but, if you desire a straw, wide or narrow brimmed, a turban or a sailor you'll find what you're looking for at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.



"A FEATHER HERE, A VEIL THERE" . . . will make your last-year's bonnet take "a new interest in life." Remodeling, renovating and trimming hats is as important at GERBER'S MILLINERY, INC., as selling new hats. But you'll be interested in this SALE of spring hats, values to $6.50, beginning tomorrow $3.95. 1603 CONN. AVE.

"THE HINDU INFLUENCE" . . . has "gone to our heads." The newest, smartest, cleverest and most becoming headgear is the DRAPED TURBAN. Made RIGHT ON YOUR HEAD of fabric, either matching or contrasting your outfit. MOLLO is busy making these "all summer" chapeaus and will be delighted to turn a smart one out for you. Bring your material and, presto, you'll own a turban in no time at all! Prices from 2.50. Second Floor, 1011 H ST. N.W.

"AND IF THE WEATHERMAN'S ON OUR SIDE" . . . we'll dine in THE GARDEN AT THE PARROT. Plan to have lunch or dinner in this lovely old-fashioned garden hidden by a high wall and tall trees. The most delectable of dishes prepared in true Southern Style await to appease the appetites of the most particular gourmets. Or, if it is chilly, the cheery warmth inside this delightful old mansion beckons a hearty welcome. This, supplemented by faultless service, promises to make your adventure to THE PARROT a sure success. Don't you think this would be a unique place to take MOTHER next Sunday? She'll thank me for this suggestion. 20TH AND R STS.

"IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS" . . . in life that count. A tiny hole in your glove, a short run in your stocking might leave an impression, on those who notice it, that is far from flattering. Perfect grooming is so essential and when gloves and hosiery can be so simply, so deftly and so quickly repaired . . . there's really no excuse, my pets, for you to be otherwise than "perfectly gotten together." Take your hose and gloves to SOUTHERN STELOS . . . they repair those naughty runs and tears so that they are scarcely visible to the naked eye. DASH to 613 12TH ST.

"STOCK MOTHER'S PANTRY SHELVES" . . . with delectable canned goods from THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, make her happy with a basket piled high with glorious fruits, satisfy her "sweet tooth" with dainty boxed candies, crystallized fruits, and macarons. You'll find just the gift she'll love in this fine, superior market, where "Quality and Service Reign Supreme." 5516 CONN. AVE.

Fortune tellers advise you—but their advice costs money! Do you know there is no charge or obligation for my services? being a picker of pick-ups I find many dashing things in the shops to dress up your body, from tip to toe, or your home from top to bottom! If you want any information regarding items in the column—or if you want me to shop for you—send a self-addressed envelope to me (and enclose money order), care of this paper . . . hasta domingo proximo! Sincerely,

Carita Black

Copyright, 1939.

Every Day is Mother's Day in Fashions; Styles Now Flatter the Woman of Maturity

Mary Haworth's Mail

Husband, 45, Entertains Deep, Unspoken Love for 'Young, Sensible Girl;' Wife Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have discovered that my husband, who is 45, is in love with a young and very sensible girl, and is trying hard not to show it. I find it rather an ordeal not to tell him that I know. He sits listening to the radio with a sad and lovesick look, and acts as if he were walking around in a daze at times. Also, when her name is mentioned, he can hardly restrain himself and looks as if he were about to cry. In her presence, he has great difficulty concealing his feelings.

All this puts me in a rather embarrassing position and I feel somewhat ashamed. I do not know whether his affection is returned, but am sure the young lady knows how foolish he is about her. Would you suggest that I throw them together, or try to keep them apart? It is not a pleasant situation, considering that our friends recognize it. His attentions to me are obviously forced. It seems that I just don't mean anything to him, any more. But he is a man who would go on to the end rather than let me know he had stopped caring.

This has been going on now for two or three years and I do not feel that he will ever forget the young lady, or cease loving her. Would you suggest that I stick it out with him, trying to be satisfied with the crumbs he has to offer me, which are growing less each year?. Or should I leave him now? There is a young man, a friend of my husband's, who might relieve my mind, but I have hesitated to discuss the matter with him. Would it be improper for me to broach the subject to him?

UNLOVED WIFE.

Maintaining Marriage

DEAR UNLOVED WIFE: The majority of marriages which jog along to the twenty-fifth and fiftieth anniversary celebrations have skirted this very quicksand, once or several times, either with or without the wife's knowledge of the lurking danger. I daresay there are few really discerning married women who haven't—with tact, philosophic tenderness and humorous optimism—nursed their beloved husbands through just such repressed infatuations, never letting the man know that they knew the nature of his ailment, and therein you have the secret of their success in tiding him over, and eventually curing him of, his heartsickness.

When a married man turns a wistful eye upon another woman than his wife, it is time for the latter to introduce some change, excitement and color into his existence, in all of which she must share. Months ago (perhaps over a year ago) I cited here an article which appeared in Readers' Digest, entitled "I Ran Away with My Wife" (or words to that effect), in which a similarly infatuated man gave his own tested recipe for overcoming a powerful extra-marital attraction.

Instead of eloping with the other woman, as he was sorely tempted to do, he decided to give his wife a break by taking *her* away with him upon a voyage of discovery of the world outside his erstwhile daily routine. His inspired idea brought marvelous results: he fell in love with her over again, more deeply than before; and found, in that solution of his problem, immense satisfactions, of a social and emotional kind, that he could never have found in threading the loom of his life-pattern anew at middle age.

Since, obviously, your husband lacks the wisdom which this man displayed in emergency, it behooves you to take the lead in applying first-aid remedies. You have been taking your temporary reversal with defeatist temper. You have actually been inviting the worst, by your passive pessimism. While your husband has mooned at (and about) the girl, you have mooned at (and about) him. If this thing has been dragging on for two or three years, you should have been up and doing, in a contagiously stimulating way, long ago.

Has it occurred to you to ask yourself what you have done, during the last 3—or even 10 or 20 years, that would cause any other man than your husband to look at you with open admiration and intense appreciation? Is it possible that you have let yourself go, progressively, to seed? That your appearance is far from being what it once was, and could be today, if you recognized the tremendous importance of eye-appeal? That your mind, as well as your body, sags in the middle? That you have no ardent enthusiasms, no high hopes, no intensely absorbing future plans of your very own—along intellectual, social and avocational lines? That you have, in effect, let go of youth in mind, body and spirit, so that you are an aging caricature of the girl your husband married?

You must take the initiative in breaking the spell of those vicious overlapping circles of morbid introversion in which both are currently trapped. You must draw your husband out into a gayer and more varied social life than he has known in years. This means that you must devise new interests and personal attractions, leading to fresh (and responsive) contacts, different social circles and novel situations as the only feasible approximation of that companionship voyage of discovery recommended above. Exercise your figure down to a willowy size 16, and your mind up to a richly cultivated maturity. Dress to bring the two into symphonic harmony.

If your husband has stuck by you this long, despite the siren song of the *grande passion* calling from the sidelines—he will stick by you for the length of time necessary to accomplish your personality transformation. Dismiss such thoughts as throwing him at the girl's head or keeping them apart, of being satisfied with his crumbs of devotion, of talking your worries over with others (or with him), of leaving him, etc. Think of, and work toward, the woman you are going to be, and of the greater happiness you are going to give and receive, as a result of accepting the challenge that your husband's present (and probably wholly justifiable) boredom with his marriage constitutes.

M. H.

MOTHER'S DAY gifts for next Sunday need not be relegated to candy and flowers. Sketched here is a matron's basic wardrobe selected from local shops. Any one of these youthful womanly fashions would be appropriate gifts for your favorite mother. The sport frock, above, is of spun rayon, striped in navy. The hostess gown at top sponsors navy dots on white crepe contrasting with white dots on navy.

Colorful Sports Clothes Are in Vogue for Matron of 40

Only Daughters Should Encase Themselves in Black, Designer Says; Queen Likes Brilliant Tints

By Marshall Adams

The Post Fashion Editor.

MOTHER'S DAY holds its annual coming-out party a week from today. But with old lady fashion turned into a "little girl" this season, every day in the week belongs to mother. There are few mothers who, despite multiple offspring, do not try to keep themselves good looking and up to date for admiring tots and husbands. If you belong to this increasing throng of modern, clever, young mothers, then pick a few of the fashions on this page today. All are selected from Washington shops which are conducted on the style theory that years add, rather than subtract, from the poise and charm of the woman.

MARSHALL ADAMS

The color line doesn't stop this spring for the woman past 40. Color is her Eldorado. She may wear just as brilliant and intoxicating color schemes as her daughter, but in smaller doses, and usually as accessory accents. Pastel cottons are good for her country siestas or subtle printed sheers for her day of days next Sunday. As an astute local fashionist remarked when asked the older woman's color preference, "It is only the young girl who must encase herself in black. Her mother should gravitate toward color, lots of it, in her selections." This expert also commented that the British Queen's preference for colors other than black may throw its bright shadow even more prominently, over the American woman's color habits.

With the return of the great Victorian favorite, lavender, the older woman has additional backing for color adoption this year. All the effulgent red, violet, purple, orchid and pansy tones have been revived to the enchantment of gray or fading hair and skins. These Mauve Decades shades at one time labeled a woman as ready to retire to her cap and shawl. Contrasts in color are flattering too, if wisely chosen to type and complexion. The mature woman wears dark redingotes or the newer apron ensembles especially well, with dusty rose, powder blue or maize printed crepes or sheers beneath. America's most famous mother, Mrs. Roosevelt, has one of these interchangeable aproned prints in cinnamon which she has just purchased for coast-to-coast wear

Stripes, polka dots and checks have also been revived for the larger and older woman. Three cheers for these, as several years ago the matron was usually classified as a drab victim of somber browns, uneventful blacks, and apologetic grays. Rather assertive cotton ginghams have now been deftly cut to sidetrack size and age. Shepherd checks in crepe, silk jersey or cotton are charmingly styled, as are womanly dots—ranging from pin points to circus coins. Stripes on ice-cooled jersey now give the older woman just as much chance for summer comfort as her daughters' sissified play clothes.

As for play clothes. A woman's active sport life can begin at 40 with a marvelous culotte, cut as slick as a kilt, and developed for women who dare not wear shorts. An observant Washington shop owner who handles nothing but sports clothes, tells of working with designers to create a two-piece culotte that actually flatters the mature cyclist, tennis addict or golfer. It is in cool, inexpensively-priced rayon, which resembles more costly linen and is dyed royal blue, or cyclamen, for more daring women of the world. This culotte's separate bandanna doubles for waistband or headcloth at will. Slacks, as well as culottes, are being so deftly cut that those in navy or black pin stripes are becoming to mature women—but NOT for those very far past size 20.

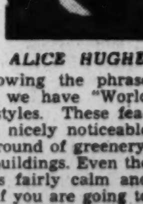
THE HAT encircled in the cameo is of white baku, banded with navy feathers. The woman, above right, wears an exquisitely worked town frock of snowy pure linen and linen lace. Centered below, a flattering town sheer for half sizes, called Partners In Print. Navy and white printed rayon makes the redingote; matching rayon forms the pleated dress beneath. The evening gown, next, is dusty rose chiffon, spattered all over with sheer lace. The classic sailor, directly above, is in black shantung baku, trimmed in pleated white pique.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

'World of Tomorrow' Styles Feature Summer Raiment; 'Cover Up or Undress' Is Decree of New York Stylists

WHATEVER antics go on here these days, the fashion people insist on being heard, even if they have to yell. The past week has seen the launching of all kinds of feminine raiment designed for the next few hot and hectic months. Let's give them a quick going-over, such as a lush-worker does a sleeping drunk in our immortal subway.



ALICE HUGHES

Politely borrowing the phrase from our Fair, we have "World of Tomorrow" styles. These feature gay prints, nicely noticeable against a background of greenery, sky and white buildings. Even the evening wear is fairly calm and casual—except if you are going to crash the snooty Terrace Club on the grounds. Then you go elegant, or else. Tailored chiffons, polka dots—take it from there.

One of our smartest Fifth Avenue girls is Mrs. Claire Lang, who is a Hungarian girl and the widow of a Russian gentleman. Naturally, just the one to launch fashions bannered "The American Way." That's the title of the hit show Freddy March is in here in Radio City. Once more, European ructions have driven American stylists back to our own shores for inspiration, thus "American Way" fashions. No longer do peasant fashions from the Old World fill our big shops. Mrs. Lang has dug her notions from the background of the United States—which is pretty long, full and colorful by now. Nice tie-up with the show, too.

Summer sports and play clothes? One big store states it in the form of an order, "Cover up or undress!" It means either cover yourselves well to avoid the shock of sun and summer wind—or else go completely short-shorts and bra and let nature take its course with you. Bloomers also appear this year—but fairly skimpy ones, as part of new bathing suits. Clothes, clothes, clothes, whatever the season. We've got better than our share right now. Fair or no Fair!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—There is a rumor here that my handsome and erudite colleague, Miss Dorothy Thompson, is going to turn actress and play herself in the show called "The Sun Never Sets." Quite a nice idea . . . Sir Bobby Peel, enormous big son of Ace-Clown Beatrice Lillie, finally went back to his Swiss school, after a spell of being feted here within an inch of his 18-year-old life. It eased the strain on his mamma, who is acting here. She tried to combine after-theater meetings with her best pals, Talullah Bankhead and Ethel Merman, and visiting with her bean-pole offspring, who was constantly surrounded by glamour cuties of cafe society during his New York stay

Mothers, Stay Out of Kitchen for Week For Beauty's Sake, Expert Advises

Shirk Household Tasks if Necessary, She Adds

By Carolyn Abbott.

DEAR MOTHERS:

You have one week to beautify yourself before your children gather about you for your day. Shirk your household tasks if you must. And please stay out of the kitchen for the next seven days. We don't mind if the chicken isn't crisp and succulent next Sunday. After the dinner is devoured, it will soon be forgotten. But the way you look will either make us feel sorry for you or make us ecstatic with pride.

No matter how you look on Mother's Day, we will still love you, but we like to show you off more if you are well groomed and beautiful. We don't expect you to be a copy of a fashion plate, but we do expect you to be attractive in your own right. When we see you looking nervous, tired and a little unkempt, it spoils the occasion for us.

A little forethought and some simple treatments are all you need to keep your face at its best. Face beauty depends largely upon plenty of sleep, proper cleansing, correct make-up and mental attitude. Adequate sleep and rest is the fundamental basis of all beauty. If you aren't getting sufficient sleep, see your doctor and get him to suggest a few changes in your routine to correct bad sleeping habits. It is far better to neglect a few irksome household duties than to look tired and haggard all the time.

Clean Face Thoroughly

Cleanse your face thoroughly two or three times a day, and more often when there is a great deal of soot and dirt in the air. Natural oils seem to decrease with age and your skin becomes excessively dry, especially around the eyes and neck.

To counteract this drying effect, use a very bland soap and remove all traces with plenty of warm water. Then rinse the face with cold water to stir up the circulation.

One rich tissue cream is all you need to keep your skin soft, youthfully moist and free from premature wrinkles. There is a new tissue cream that contains special oils found in the Orient. This unguent is rich in oils that replenish the natural oils of your skin. Olive oil will serve as a substitute if you prefer a home remedy.

Two Mask Treatments

In addition to your daily routine, you need an occasional special treatment to quicken circulation and wake up a sallow, sluggish skin. There are two mask treatments made by two well-known cosmetic companies that will do wonders for your face. Either will erase fatigue lines and give the face a soft, refreshed look. One mask is made of pink eiderdown. It is saturated with a cooling liquid that does the real work. All you have to do is to put the pink cotton mask on your face, lie down and relax for ten minutes.

However, if you prefer a home remedy, here are two that are inexpensive and easy to apply:

After a thorough cleansing, spread honey over your face and neck and tap rapidly with your fingers. The honey will stick to your finger tips and pull the skin slightly. When you wash it off, your skin will feel smooth and looks young.

Don't hesitate to use rouge and lipstick. The new soft shades of cyclamen, pink and rose are flattering to your type of skin. Too,

Simple Treatments Recommended for Older Faces

they are quite natural looking. However, please be discreet about applying rouge and lipstick. It embarrasses your children if you look overly painted. In fact, it makes them squirm. Analyze your skin coloring and choose your make-up accordingly.

Here is a make-up chart that will serve as your guide in selecting the correct make-up:

With pale, sallow skin, blue-gray or green eyes, use powder in peach or pinkish tones, a rather light blush rouge and lipstick. Light or gray eyebrows should be darkened slightly with a brown eyebrow brush. For evening touch pale lashes with brown or blue mascara. Be careful not to apply any make-up too heavily.

Advises on Powder

With pale, sallow skin, brown or black eyes, choose a peach or pinkish rachel-toned powder, light blush rouge and lipstick, black mascara and eyebrow pencil.

For decidedly sallow and dark skin and eyes of any color, use a dark powder with enough red in it to give a healthy glow, as will be found in dark brunette, olive or light tan, clear red or orange red rouge and lipstick. For light eyes use brown mascara and eyebrow pencil—and for dark eyes use black mascara and eyebrow pencil.

Don't think for one minute that we want you to be at your prettiest and best only on official Mother's Day. Stay as lovely as you can so every day will be your day.

Yours for greater beauty,

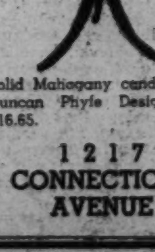
C. A.

Students Invited To Enter Recipes

AMONG THE most versatile of food creations are the quick breads. In Pudding lane in London there is an old muffin shop, and inscribed upon the wall is a quaint verse which aptly describes the charms of the muffins. The verse tells that the more you eat the more you want, and they never leave a trace of indigestion.

The theme for the next Post Recipe Contest is Popovers, Muffins and Other Quick Breads. This contest is for the junior high school and the senior high school students, for they will soon be the cooks of tomorrow. Any high school student is eligible who has kitchen-tested, original and practical recipes. Mail to Martha Ellyn, Post Food Editor, to reach The Post not later than noon Saturday, May 13. If possible a photograph of contestant should accompany the entry.

The Beauty of Authentic Reproductions in Genuine Mahogany



Solid Mahogany candle stand—Duncan Phyfe Design. Price, $16.65.

Furniture fads and fancies may come and go, but Biggs Authentic Reproductions in genuine mahogany will always be treasured for their mellowed traditions, enduring beauty and impeccable taste.

You will enjoy seeing our collection of more than 500 Authentic Colonial Reproductions.

Convenient Terms If Desired

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

D. C. Building And Repair Permits Gain

Show Increase of $5,993,861 Over Same '38 Period

Valuation of private building and repair work in the District of Columbia for the first four months of 1938 aggregate $12,302,991, according to statistics completed last week by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann, the four months' total being an increase of $5,993,861 over the comparative period in 1938.

Value of private construction and repairs in April amounted to $2,619,710, which was a gain of $800,300 over the month last year. In the April, 1939, figure, the sum of $1,908,445 represented new building while alterations, modernization and repairs accounted for $711,265 of the total.

Cost of new construction in the four sections of the city during April was Northeast, $495,400; Southeast, $116,245; Northwest, $1,143,800; Southwest, $153,000. Repair work by sections had the following values: Northeast, $26,775; Southeast, $23,640; Northwest, $652,605, and Southwest, $8,245.

School Building Included

Last month Inspector Oehmann's office issued permits for erection of 213 brick and eight frame structures. Twenty-eight brick and five frame buildings were razed. Permits included those for construction of 193 single-family dwellings valued at $1,104,645, and 19 apartment buildings costing $447,800, and housing 185 families. Of the single-family dwellings for which permits were granted during the month, 151 were of detached; two, semi-detached, 12, community, and 28, row type. The District Government was given a permit in April to build a $207,000 school building.

Permits to build granted last week by Inspector Oehmann's office included these:

Cafritz Construction Co., eight-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 2000 F street northwest; cost, $350,000; Harry L. Edwards, designer.

J. B. Tiffey, ten two-story brick and tile dwellings at 2-20 Farragut place northwest; cost, $80,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Boss & Phelps, four two-story brick dwellings at 4420 Hoban road northwest and 1701, 1709 and 1717 Foxhall road northwest; cost, $70,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

J. B. Tiffey, eight two-story brick and tile dwellings at 5010-5028 North Capitol street; cost, $64,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Carroll Construction Co., 12 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 12-34 Crittenden street northeast; cost, $48,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Meadowbrook, Inc., five two-story brick dwellings at 4301-4328 Windom place northwest, and 4312 Forty-third street northwest; cost, $38,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Waggaman Brawner Realty Co., four two-story brick dwellings at 3424-3436 Legation street northwest; cost, $9,000 each.

Jacobson Brothers, three two-story brick dwellings at 2950, 2944 and 2936 Davenport street northwest; cost, $12,000 each; George S. White, designer.

Eli Busada, five two-story brick, tile and frame dwellings at 5008-5024 Hanna place southeast; cost, $32,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Aldon Construction Co., seven two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4410-4438 Davenport street northwest; cost, $28,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

L. C. Miller, six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1601-1615 Fort Davis street southeast;

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

4-Story Building Planned

A four-story brick, stone and concrete apartment building, costing $150,000, is planned for 812 Jefferson street northwest, by W. Charles Heitmuller. Louis de Ladurantaye is the architect.

Residences Planned

Eleven two-story brick residences will be erected by Shapiro, Inc., at 1760-1766 and 1768-1780 Hobart street northwest.

One of Two Handsome Homes Exhibited Today in Country Club Village, Md.

Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 29 Winston drive, in Country Club Village, Md., and a companion dwelling at No. 27, are being presented by John F. Wynkoop, owner and developer, and T. Kelly Wynkoop, contractor and builder for that community

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, will be one of the principal speakers at the economic conference of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks to be held in New York May 10, 11, and 12, officials of the group have announced. "Co-operating for Recovery" is the theme of the conference, and representative figures of banking, business, and government will address the bankers.

McDONALD

A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Jones. Mr. Jones is vice president of Sandoz, Inc.

Walter K. Bachrach is on a fishing trip in Wisconsin.

Boss & Phelps' team won 7 to 3 over B. F. Saul Co.'s nine in the opening game of Washington Real Estate Board's softball league Thursday, at Langdon Playgrounds field.

Vice President Harold E. Doyle of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., attended the regional conference of the United States Building & Loan League at Charleston, S. C.

At the Central Atlantic regional conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, this week at Atlantic City, Francis A. Murray, president of Washington Real Estate Board, will present to the national body a District of Columbia flag, which will be added to those of all the States used for decoration at the conferences as well as annual conventions of the association. In his presentation address Mr. Murray will explain that adoption of the flag was ordered by the District Flag Commission, created by an act of Congress, and is a simplification of some of the elements found in the shield portion of the coat of arms of antecedents of George Washington. Following close of the conference next Saturday afternoon a majority of the local delegation will entrain for New York for a visit to the World's Fair, arrangements for which have been made by Harry A. Karr, general passenger agent, Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

MURRAY

The delegation of the local board, which will be headed by President Murray, will number more than 40 persons when it leaves for the conference at the Traymore Hotel, May 12 and 13, according to announcement by William M. Throckmorton, chairman of the local board's conference committee. The party will include: Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Poole, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mr and Mrs. Louis H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Guy Church, Dr. and Mrs.

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

Applications Envision 2 Apartment Houses

Large apartment construction continues in the District of Columbia, applications for permits for two projects in the $100,000 class being made last week at the District Building. Reliable Construction & Realty Co., Inc. plans a three-story brick apartment building at 1521-1529 Twenty-eighth street southeast, costing $130,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Evan J. Conner has designed a three-story brick and concrete apartment building which Banks & Lee, Inc. will erect for M. H. White, at 1400 Sheridan street northwest, at an estimated cost of $115,000. The building will contain 38 units subdivided into 140 rooms.

$25,000 Gas Station

A two-story brick gasoline service station costing $25,000, will be erected for B. D. Friedman at 1901 New York avenue northeast. It was designed by H. W. Gaines.

Bathrooms Important

Importance of bathrooms and kitchens as rental features is shown by the attention being given them by owners and managers in the modernization of apartment houses.

Country Club Village Near Sport Centers

Wynkoop Offers Homes for Those Who Like Recreation

A home development blending advantage of architectural merit and social restrictions with economic benefits of moderately priced houses, is desired greatly by prospective purchasers who want environment of dignity and refinement at a price not placing too great a burden on income or financial resources.

This fortunate medium has been attained in a popular and established section of nearby Maryland. It has been named Country Club Village because of its convenient nearness to numerous country clubs. The locality is highly prized as a home place for those who are interested in outdoor sports, country club recreation and social life.

Within three miles of Congressional, Kenwood, Bannockburn, Burning Tree, Women's and Chevy Chase Country Clubs, residents of this development may enjoy numerous sports and social activities of these centers with ease and convenience. Golf courses, tennis courts and swimming pools of these clubs provide pleasure and healthful, exercise in leisure hours.

This community, presented by John F. Wynkoop, owner and developer, and T. Kelly Wynkoop, contractor and builder, is noted for its woodland charm. In planning the project, they have preserved its rustic beauty by retaining the many tall, stately trees, with their abundant foliage, and by artistically landscaping the entire area.

Two handsome residences now direct attention to the enterprise. Located at 27 and 29 Winston drive, they are custom-built of stone and brick, and equipped with the most modern appliances. Only 18 minutes' drive from downtown Washington, each has large living room, dining room, General Electric kitchen, three large bedrooms, sun

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

3 Sold in 10 Days
Only 6 Remain!
Old Colony Homes
In Chevy Chase, D. C.
$8,850 to $9,950
Model Home,
5009 Nebraska Ave.
Furnished by Mazor Masterpieces
QUALITY construction, convenient location and multiple modern features . . . all at a price you would hardly dream of! 6 unusually large rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Fireplace and built-in bookshelves in living room. Full size dining room. Modern kitchen with built-in cabinets, insulated gas range and G-E refrigerator. Recreation room. Built-in garage. Automatic AIR-CONDITIONED heat. Convenient telephone outlets.
LIBERAL TERMS
TO INSPECT:
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., left half a block to Fessenden St. and homes.
BARKLEY BROS., INC.
Owners and Builders
PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
PHILIP E. TEW, Sales
Brokers Protected
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 0856

Inspect Today
911 Forest Glen Road
$7,250
● This modern suburban home has five unusually large rooms with tiled bath, fireplace, built-in garage and automatic oil heat. Large lot beautifully landscaped.
● TO REACH—Drive out Colesville Pike, turn left on Forest Glen Road, one-half mile to house opposite Argyle Country Club.
Also See
903 Forest Glen Road, $7,450
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
610 13th St. N.W. (bet. F & G)

American University Park
4807-9 43rd Pl. N.W.
$8,250 up
New detached all brick homes, 5 rooms, full basement, gas air-conditioned, large lot, close to schools, stores and transportation.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., 3 blocks to 43rd Pl., right to houses.
6119 New Hampshire Ave.
$9,950
On a wide avenue overlooking Eastern Star Home. Large lot with trees. Center entrance type, 6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on 1st floor. Recreation room, 2 fireplaces.
Straight out New Hampshire Ave. to house.
Above Houses Open Daily to 9 P. M.
BAKER Realty Co.
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

REAL ESTATE
• LOANS •
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th NA. 8032

BARNABY WOODS SECTION
3267 Van Hazen St. N.W.
ONLY $10,250
Practically new condition. Center-hall brick. Three large bedrooms; sleeping porch; breakfast room. Delightful side porch.
UNUSUAL VALUE—PRICED FAR BELOW NEW HOMES OF COMPARABLE SIZE IN THIS POPULAR LOCATION.
To Reach: Out Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle. South on Utah Ave. one block to Van Hazen, or out Utah Ave. to same.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. N.W. Realtors NA. 1438

New GRUVER Home

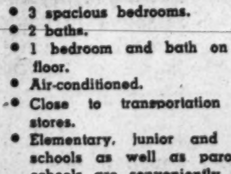
1353 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
$8,250 Terms
Six rooms, 2 baths, finished pine paneled recreation room, wide covered concrete front porch. Built-in garage, electric refrigeration, Screened, weatherstripping, insulation, automatic heat. Close to schools, stores and transportation.
Sale by any Broker or
D. C. GRUVER
Owner-Builder NAtl. 1737
Evenings WOodley 7649

On A Beautiful Corner Lot
4519 36th ST. N.W.
This beautifully designed new home features a first floor living room, den with lavatory, bright dining room, fully equipped kitchen, large screen porch, finished recreation room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths on second floor. Finished third floor with complete bath, 2-car garage, automatic oil heat.
Built by O. E. JONES
Open Sunday 10 till 9 P. M.
Daily 1 to 9 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave. to Appleton, left one block to home.
N. C. HINES & SONS
ROBERT P. MARTIN, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

SPRING is truly beautiful in LYNDALE
The Community Built Around a Park
AS LOW AS $33.23 A MONTH Including Taxes & Insurance F. H. A. Approved $4,990 & $5,450
Not only the park that runs through the center of this fast growing community, but Fort Dupont and Anacostia Parks on either side of it give to residents of LYNDALE the fullest enjoyment of Spring in all its fresh beauty. Add to this homes that reflect the utmost in modern comfort, quality and refinement—at moderate prices and on purchase TERMS MUCH LESS THAN RENT—and it is only natural that LYNDALE sales are mounting so rapidly. There still are a few available for immediate delivery.
VISIT THE 2 FURNISHED HOMES
2915-17 M STREET S.E.
Decorated and Furnished by Palais Royal
Drive across Penna. Ave. Bridge S.E., then turn left on Minnesota Ave. 4 squares to LYNDALE.

AT LYNDALE
Ask for Mr. Ivey
ATlantic 2889
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1732 K St. N.W. Metro. 1143

SOMETHING UNUSUAL
4903 Potomac Avenue N. W.
This attractive home faces Government Park, and has an unobstructed view over the Potomac. 4 miles to White House over boulevard streets, and less than one mile from Colony Hill, Wesley Heights, and Spring Valley. The house contains 6 large rooms and water-tight basement, with maid's room and shower. The exterior is of rustic Cypress shingle; the dimensions of the house being 28x28. It is thoroughly insulated and economically heated. The grounds are spacious and beautifully landscaped.
Price, $9,650
Substantial cash payment required.
Directions. Drive out Conduit Road to Ashby Street and south one block to Potomac Avenue.
Open All Day Sunday and Week Days by Appointment.
BOSS & PHELPS
Exclusive Agents
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

French Provincial

4354 Warren St. N.W.
• 3 spacious bedrooms.
• 2 baths.
• 1 bedroom and bath on first floor.
• Air-conditioned.
• Close to transportation and stores.
• Elementary, junior and high schools as well as parochial schools are conveniently near.
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
To Reach:
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, west on Van Ness to 42nd Street, then right to Warren Street to house.
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
812 Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
Nearby Virginia's Most Highly Restricted Community
Adjoining Washington Golf and Country Club

3232 N. Albemarle St. Furnished by Hilda Miller
A home of quality with many Brumback innovations. Paneled clubroom with fireplace, rear garden with flagstone terrace, pergola, lily pond and outdoor grill, 2-car garage. Spacious rooms throughout and a truly beautiful decorative scheme. A rare value at today's moderate price.
To Reach: Drive over Arlington Memorial, Key or Chain Bridge to Glebe Road, to Washington Golf and Country Club. Turn in main entrance to Country Club Hills (North 32nd St.), 1½ squares to property.
T. J. BRUMBACK
Developer & Builder CHestnut 3410

F. H. A. Approved & Supervised
34 Houses Already Sold
Before You Buy
INSPECT AND COMPARE THESE HOMES
The outstanding values in or around Washington
$5,990
$590 Cash—$41.50 Per Mo.
Including an Average Saving of $18 per Month, Interest, Insurance and Taxes.
SARATOGA VILLAGE
Exhibit Home Furnished by Peerless Furniture Co.
The houses contain five delightful rooms, colored tile baths, modern kitchen, log-burning fireplace, plenty of closets, floored attic, basement with laundry tubs. The lots are large and well landscaped. Come out today and see why these houses are already so popular.
619 GIST AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD.
TO REACH: Drive out Piney Branch Rd. to Saratoga Ave. first past Philadelphia Ave., turn left to houses on Gist Ave.
KAY PROPERTIES, Inc. OWNERS—BUILDERS
REALTY SALES COMPANY SHepherd 1354

8 Sold in Last 45 Days
NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES IN WOODRIDGE VILLAGE

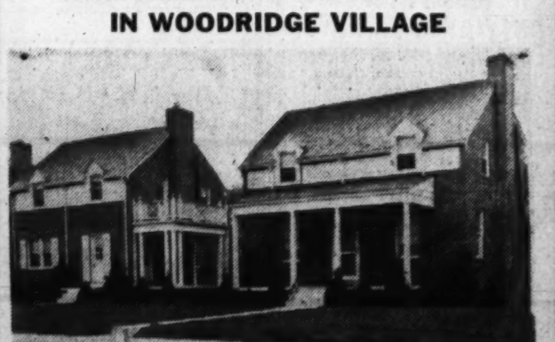



Exhibit Home—4305 21st STREET N.E.
$8,650 up
Homes of distinction in a restricted community, planned for luxury living at low cost. Beautiful in design, fine in quality and every convenience nearby . . . just a few blocks from stores, transportation, grade, junior high and parochial schools.
● ARCHITECTURE — Individually planned. Large, well proportioned rooms. Several floor plans from which to choose or we will build to your own specifications.
● CONSTRUCTION — Brick—slate roof—rock wool insulation—furred walls—air conditioned oil heat. The finest materials and workmanship throughout.
● LOCATION—You can enjoy a real suburban atmosphere while living only a short distance from the heart of the city.
● LAND USAGE—Well landscaped, properly drained lots with large front and real yards in which to enjoy sunshine and fresh air.
Exhibit Home Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
Open Daily 9 to 9
To Reach: Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 20th St., turn left on 20th St. to Upshur St., right on Upshur one block to 21st st. and homes.
Owner-Builder J. A. JORDON WOodley 2728

Home Dollars Buy More Than Ten Years Ago

Factors Indicate Long Upward Trend In Housing Demand

By Herbert U. Nelson,

(Executive vice president, National Association of Real Estate Boards)

In either a homesite or a home you get far more for your dollar today than you did ten years ago. And a like favorable comparison could be made with other periods. But it is true for more reasons than the obvious one that the depression and its economic chaos brought down real estate prices. These are some of today's advantages over provious years:

Today's purchase level is not only low—as the man in the streets knows. It is surrounded by a series of factors which indicate, so far as trained observers can see, a long-term upward trend in demand (assuming that we have no unpredictable catastrophic upheaval in general economic conditions). The real estate sales volume nationally has been going up for 12 months without interruption. The most recent index compiled for the National Association of Real Estate Boards shows sales volume now at 60 per cent of the 1926 rate, as against 48 per cent a year ago.

Earning power of residential real estate has a healthy outlook. Rent trends, closely watched by the prospective homebuyer, are showing nationally a high degree of stability both for dwelling and for apartment units, and the outlook for the coming year is for little change. But the long-term movement has been upward since 1933. Dwelling rents are now at 83 per cent of the rate they averaged back in 1926. Apartment rents are still at not quite 65 per cent of that rate.

Interest rates are the lowest we have ever known, and the long-term amortized mortgage gives the most favorable and safest form of financing that has ever been available. Suppose the homebuyer is making equal annual payments of $240 a year. If his interest is 6½ per cent and his mortgage term 20 years, the house he buys can be a $2,700 house. But at exactly the same annual payment, if his interest were 4½ per cent, he could have a $3,200 house.

While taxes are not decreasing, the days are over when every big new piece of public action was charged, without thought, to the community's real estate. There is real progress toward effective tax modernization, with the keystone an over-all limitation on the rate which may be levied against real estate.

We are making progress toward cutting down the construction cost of a home. This has come bit by bit from every direction. National building statistics show the average amount that goes into the construction of a single-family dwelling getting a little lower year by year. FHA figures show the same phenomena. This is true despite this further fact:

Building material prices are not declining. They rose quite rapidly with the climb of new homebuilding in early 1937, a very significant bulge. They were then back to the 1929 level. They dipped a bit in the later business recession but have leveled off again, are now at 90 per cent of their all-time peak.

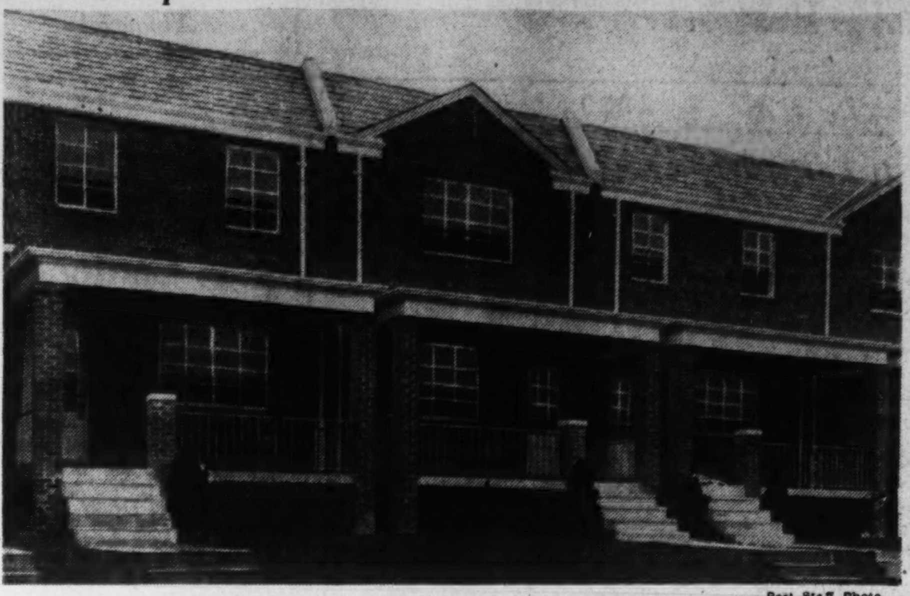
With all the very real advance we are making in building techniques, the men best informed as to what is going on in the experimental laboratories of America today in the home building field agree that there is nothing in sight—either in new materials or new processes—that is going to revolutionize home costs or make a house built today out of date in a few years.

Land planning, and the technique of safeguarding the character of home neighborhoods, has advanced tremendously within the last decade. The value of a home, both from the point of view of satisfactory living and from the strictly monetary point of view, depends first of all upon the character and stability of the surrounding neighborhood. Home buyers today have open to them neighborhoods in which the value of their dollar is safeguarded over the years ahead to a degree that was not provided in earlier periods of our city building.

It should be noted that in respect to older houses our present very favorable conditions in respect to mortgage conditions may not be open two years from now. Federal mortgage insurance on all houses built before January 1937, scheduled to cease on July 1, is expected to be extended by a bill already passed in the House and well advanced in the Senate. But the measure, unless Congress later again extends it, will hold the FHA plan open on such structures only for another two years. The buyer whose need or taste lies in the direction of the purchase of a house no longer new should hold this most definitely in mind.

In estimating the outlook for real estate investment much has been said—and much should be said—about the likelihood that population increases in our country may level off by about 1975. The latest estimate of the National Resources Board here is for an increase in population of about a 1,000,000 a year in the next 37 years. What is more, the number of families is expected to increase in greater proportion for the years immediately ahead. The greatest increases continue to be in the largest communities and the most intense increase of all in the suburban regions of metropolitan communities.

Group Homes Shown on Nineteenth Street N. E.



Post Staff Photo.

A group of new two-family homes located at 414-426 Nineteenth street northeast, being offered for the first time today by Louis H. Hall, owner and builder. The exhibit house is 414 Nineteenth street northeast

Residential Offerings on Sixteenth Street N. W.

Post Staff Photo.

Four new homes at 6501-6513 Sixteenth street northwest, being presented by C. A. Metzler for Frank Du Bose Phillips, builder

Lumber Dealers Meet Here Today

Delegates representing 23,000 retail lumber and building material dealers of the United States will assemble here today for the twenty-second annual convention of the National Lumber Dealers' Association at the Raleigh Hotel.

Housing, especially private industry's efforts in the field of low-cost housing, will be the principal topic of the four-day session. Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, will address lumber dealers, building material manufacturers and building trade association secretaries on Wednesday, Don A. Campbell, national president, announced.

Executive committee meetings, merchandising institute conferences and a dinner by the institute to officials of constituent groups will mark the first day's activities. The executive committee meeting at 1 p. m. will open the conclave, with Campbell presiding.

Tomorrow the budget committee of the retail organization will hold its meeting; the National Lumber Trade Conference will take place in two sessions, beginning at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., and secretaries of organizations interrelated will confer at 2 p. m. The board of directors of the merchandising institute will meet at 8 p. m.

Another secretaries' conference will be held Tuesday, and beginning at 10 a. m. the board of directors of the national organization will open an all-day business meeting. There will be a dinner at 7 p. m., combined with a meeting of the executive committees of both the National Lumber Manufacturing Association and the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association. Beginning at 10 a. m. Wednesday, interindustry relations meetings will continue until 3:30 p. m., when officers will be elected and resolutions acted upon to conclude the convention.

Unskilled Worker May Be Costly

Prompted by the desire for safety and health preservation, property owners who build and repair today have learned to avoid the dangerous practice of employing the unskilled for jobs that require the skill and experience of competent journeymen.

Shown conclusively by countless examples that the skimpy savings apparently effected through employment of unskilled workmen for technical jobs actually add to the ultimate cost through time lost or improper installation, intelligent people are steadily eliminating these hazardous experiments.

In the plumbing industry, for example, surveys, both governmentally and privately conducted, have shown that vast economies are the eventual result of the use of skilled artisans. On the other hand not only increased costs, but also various accidents have been traced to employment of unqualified workmen for jobs that require the skilled hand of the journeyman.

3 Thicknesses Triple Value of Insulating

Insulating value of the wood shingle is tripled because the roof is laid so that three shingle thicknesses overlap at every point. Local lumber dealers have trained their employes to explain this and other phases of economy which may be effected by roofing with wood shingles.

$6,990

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

New, detached, air-conditioned brick homes, 5 rooms (2 bedrooms) and tiled bath. An unheard-of value and price in this convenient and most desirable location, just ½ block west of Conn. Ave.

Easy Terms
F. H. A. Approved
Exhibit Home

3517 Alton Pl. N.W.

Open Until 9 P. M. Daily

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., left 200 ft. to 35th St., left 1 block to homes.

Builders and Owners
SPRINGLAWN, INC.
Hugh Warren, President

HEATON-BUILT

Chevy Chase View, Md.

4 Built, 1 Left

New detached six-room home attractively situated on 100-foot lot, ½ block from Conn. Ave., facing new concrete street—attached garage—large rear porch overlooking private estate.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake and Saul Road, to Franklin St., turn left 200 feet to this home.

CONNER & RYON
907 15th St. N.W. RE. 3216

Modern Center Hall Colonial Home

$7,450

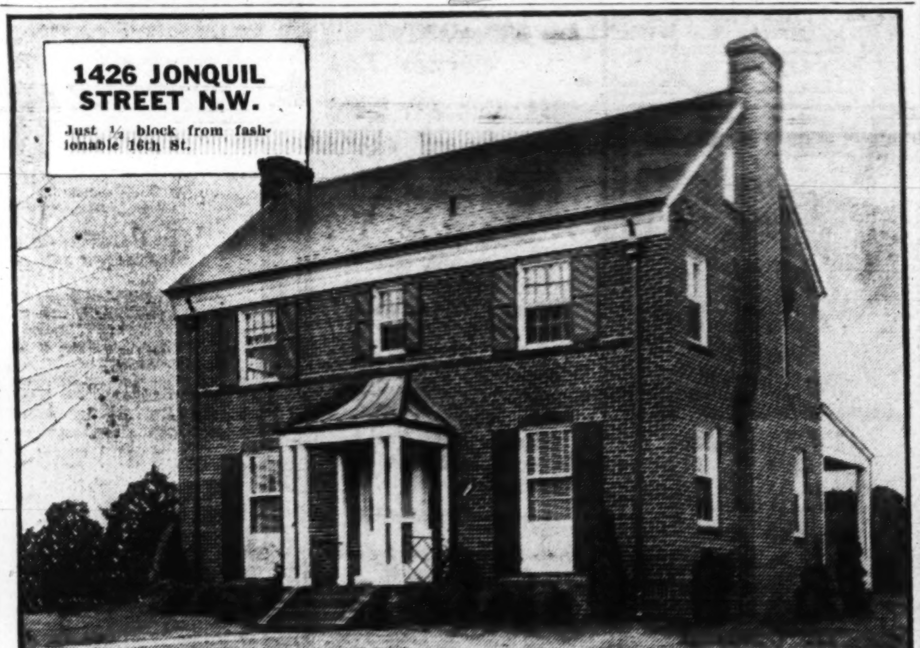
5614 2nd Place N.W.

A modern home built by one of Washington's finest builders and only a few years old is offered at a real sacrifice price. The house contains 6 rooms, bath with built-in tub and shower, modern kitchen, built-in garage, automatic heat, electric refrigeration. This home has been thoroughly reconditioned and at its low price is one of the finest values on today's market.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. DL 3100

1426 JONQUIL STREET N.W.

Just ½ block from fashionable 16th St.



This beautiful Colonial home has a floor plan of proven popularity, including 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths in color, recreation room elaborately finished—with parquet floor, handsome bar, built-in bookcases. Third floor finished as a play room. 2-car detached garage. Exceptional quality in construction and equipment. One of the finest close-in locations available.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Jonquil St., turn right to home.

Dist. 2724 **BROWN BROS. CORP.** WOod. 0432.

HOME BUYERS AND INVESTORS

Here's the Most Amazing Money Making—Money Saving Offer of the Year

First Showing—7 New Two Family Homes

$8250

$750 CASH
$60 MONTH

HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE: Rent one floor for $50 per month — your cost only $10. OR—rent both floors for a total of $102.50 and make $42.50 clear profit.

Exhibit Home—414 19th Street N.E.

These spectacular new homes are designed for the complete privacy of two families. Each floor contains a large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Private front entrances and back stairway to second floor. Fenced lot 200 feet deep. Full basement with lavatory and laundry facilities. Automatic gas heat. For either the home buyer or the investor—this is a real money-making opportunity. Situated in an excellent neighborhood—near schools, stores, churches and transportation.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
To Reach: Drive out C Street N.E. to 19th St., turn left to homes.

Builder **LOUIS H. HALL,** *Realtor*
POTOMAC 6021

Quick Sale

Is imperative. Owner has left city, closing out holdings here. Priced less than market value. All offers considered.

Sligo Park Hills, Md.
6 Wessex Rd.
Detached Brick

Lot 75x112. 1st fl.—Living rm., dining rm., living porch, kitchen, breakfast nook; 2nd fl.—2 generous-sized bedrms., bath and medium-sized bedrm; floored attic; automatically controlled hot-water heat; recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage; screens; weather strips; a lot beautifully landscaped.

Open Sunday

Drive out Georgia Avenue under B. & O. viaduct, turn right at first intersection (Sligo Ave.) 5 blocks, crossing Saratoga Avenue; continue straight ahead to Wessex Road, ½ square to house.

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

$10,500
Protected Value

8 Pinecrest Circle
Woodside Park, Md.

This new home with six spacious rooms, built-in garage and large lot, is splendid value at the price.
That value is permanently assured by the character of the surrounding homes.

Drive out Georgia Ave. through Silver Spring to Highland Drive, turn right and pass through the scenic beauty of Woodside Park to Pinecrest Circle and this appropriately charming home.

Open Daily and Sunday

Tiffey & Flynn, Inc.
Woodward Bldg. REp. 1218

Foxhall Road Section

An exceptionally well-restricted community of fine homes

Another Stone Home of

Ineffable Charm and Restfulness

4707 Fulton St. N.W.

Opposite U. S. Park

To Reach: Thru Wesley Heights, to Foxhall Road (46th St.), left three blocks to Fulton Street.

A charmingly dignified residence of fine proportions and distinctive design. Thoughtfully planned and carefully built to interest persons of discriminating taste to whom only a custom-built home would appeal.

Of equal importance is the lovely garden designed for the enjoyment of outdoor living. Privacy has been made the keynote of this delightful spot, which has a garden house with fireplace as well as a lovely stone terrace under an inviting grove of pine trees. Picture windows in both living and dining rooms almost bring the garden into the house. Nothing that contributes to convenient and graceful living has been overlooked. The home has everything the picture implies. We believe a visit will be well worth the effort if an unusually fine residence is of interest to you.

Open Daily, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

James E. Schwab
Southern Bldg. *Owner—Builder* DIstrict 8157

How Many Times Must You

BUY THE SAME HOUSE

IF YOU LIVE under rented roofs for the next forty years, you'll probably pay out enough rent to buy a comfortable home at least twice over.

But if you buy the Permanesque way, on terms arranged to conform to your income—paying monthly payments no higher than your present rent—you can own, free and clear, a home in Beautiful Beverley Hills in half that time.

There is no other development just like Beverley Hills, where thoughtful planning, careful construction, quality materials, HONEST VALUE, go hand in hand with a background of inspiring scenic beauty and quiet, restful charm.

It's the difference between bidding rental dollars good-bye FOREVER, or a return on your dollar that builds EQUITY in your OWN home.

Prices as Low as **$6,550** *Monthly Payments as Low as* **$32.00**

TO REACH

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right, and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES
Village, Inc.
ALEXANDRIA, Va. Beverley Hills ALEX. 1304

Home Credit Reserve Held Crisis-Proof

HOLC Has Advanced 3 Billions to Save A Million Houses

With approximately seven years of consistent development, the Nation's credit reserve structure for thirft and home-financing institutions may be relied upon to meet any possible financial crisis such as that of 1933. This is the import of a statement made by Chairman John H. Fahey, of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which traced the growth of the system established by Congress in 1932.

"A strong home credit reserve system is the only guarantee we can have that a new Home Owners' Loan Corporation, making direct loans to citizens practically overnight, will never need to be established," he said. The HOLC, to which Fahey referred, was authorized by Congress in 1933 at a time when hundreds of homes were being foreclosed upon daily and when many of the country's home-financing institutions had become frozen and inoperative. In all the HOLC advanced more than $3,000,000,000 to save a million American homes.

Establishment of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, Fahey said, came too late to meet the crisis of 1933. And, he explained, the dramatic operations of the HOLC overshadowed the less spectacular organization, established as a permanent institution to meet future crises.

Assets of 4½ Billions

Today, the chairman stated, the bank system has grown to the point where it unites 3,951 thrift and home-financing institutions with assets of more than $4,400,000,000 into the "largest and most comprehensive mortgage reserve system in the world."

"Although in the first six years of the Federal Home Loan Bank System's existence it has opened entirely new sources of home mortgage credit," Fahey said, "stabilized the home-financing structure of the country and effected widespread improvement in the standards of thrift institutions, its potential power in promoting safety for savers and economical home ownership has only begun to assert itself."

The bank system, he explained, was established to protect the savings of the workers of the Nation who are the principal investors in savings and loan associations.

"Following the pattern of the Federal Reserve System, the Federal Home Loan Bank System was a permanent addition to the financial machinery of the United States, intended to perform for the thrift and home-mortgage institutions the same general reserve functions which the Federal Reserve provides for the commercial banks," Fahey explained.

"Just as the regional Federal Reserve Banks advance cash on sound collateral to member banks, so the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks furnish money to savings, buildings and loan associations, co-operative banks, mutual savings banks and insurance companies against conservative home mortgages.

Funds Transferred

"Through its inter-bank operations as need arises, the Federal Reserve is able to transfer funds from sections where there is a surplus of idle money to areas where it may be employed profitably to the advantage of business and in the public interest. The same service is rendered in the home mortgage field by the Federal Home Loan Banks.

"Such credit operations are of the greatest importance to the country. The money thus made available on reasonable terms makes possible the employment of millions. Business cannot go on without such a service and the welfare of all our people is affected by it."

Explaining the relationship of the bank system to the national economy Fahey said: "The urban home mortgage debt of our country is the largest item of private indebtedness in our national balance sheet, next only to Government, State and municipal debts. Upon its careful protection from wide fluctuations depend the savings and confidence in home ownership of millions.

"It is also well to remember the employment of a great army of men in one of our largest industries—home building—is influenced directly by mortgage credit. Without a sound mortgage system capable of resisting shocks there can be no stability of real estate or home values."

Fahey emphasized that the Federal Home Loan Bank System is operated without cost to the Government or taxpayer. "All of the 12 banks," he said, "are operating at a reasonable profit and paying dividends, and not a dollar of loss has been sustained on any loan made to a member institution. The bank system is self-supporting and the Government is not called upon to advance any money for its operation. On the other hand, the Government is receiving dividends on the stock it holds in the banks."

Yorktowne Village Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wood

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 5001 Jamestown road, in Yorktowne Village, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Wood by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.

Bowling, Gardiner Building 70 Homes

Bowling and Gardiner, developers of Edgewood, in the fast growing Bethesda residential area, announce development of a new restricted subdivision to be known as Bradley Village.

This community, which will consist of 70 houses, is located just south of Edgemoor, Md. The houses, 23 of which are now under construction, were designed and planned by E. Burton Corning, architect, and are of detached type.

The builders will announce formally the opening of this new low-cost home project shortly, upon completion of the first sample home. The subdivision can be reached by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Bethesda, turning left into Edgemoor lane three squares to Exeter road, then turning left and continuing directly into the property.

Carmelites to Build

A two-story brick, concrete and frame dormitory will be built for the Carmelite Fathers at 1600 Webster street northeast, by Charles H. Tompkins Co. Edwin Weihe is the architect.

Closets Serve Same Purpose As Furniture

Millers Exercise Care in Utilizing Every Inch of Space

Indicative of the care exercised by the W. C. & A. N. Miller architectural department in planning homes for the comfort and convenience of families living in them are the carefully designed closets shown in new homes now under construction and being presented on Tilden street, in Spring Valley.

Their every inch of space is so designed and equipped that the closet may even serve the same purpose as a piece of furniture. A long drawer at the bottom is just the right size for storing blankets and other bedding. Another drawer is planned to accommodate men's shirts. Still a third drawer has adequate space for underwear, hosiery and incidentals.

A hanger rack gives ample space for hanging dresses and suits—dresses falling full length beside the drawer group, and suits hanging wrinkle-free above the drawers. Over the rack, smaller compartments are places for hats. On the door, a shoe rack has accommodations for half a dozen pairs. Closet doors, when open, show places for everything, places so accessible that fumbling around in the dark and knocking down clothes-laden hangers is a thing of the past.

A Spring Valley exhibit home at 4955 Glenbrook road is again on exhibition this week-end. A large stone dwelling of accurate Georgian design, this dwelling is one of Washington's show places among fine residences. Particularly outstanding is its handsome dining room, artistically done in white and blue, and the delightful little powder room adjoining the main hall.

The home has been furnished by Potthast's, with "true antiques of tomorrow," which are in keeping with the fine dwelling. It is open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., and may be reached by driving out Massachusetts avenue, past Ward Circle, at Nebraska avenue, to the W. C. & A. N. Miller sign on Fordham road; then following Fordham road to Rockwood parkway, turning to the intersection, and left on Glenbrook road to No. 1955.

Modern Living Room Has a Chinese Flavor

A modern Chinese flavor is evident in an apartment living room with walls painted bronze, ceiling yellow and columns oyster white. A bronze mirror hangs above the fireplace. There are oyster-white lamps and a white rug.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

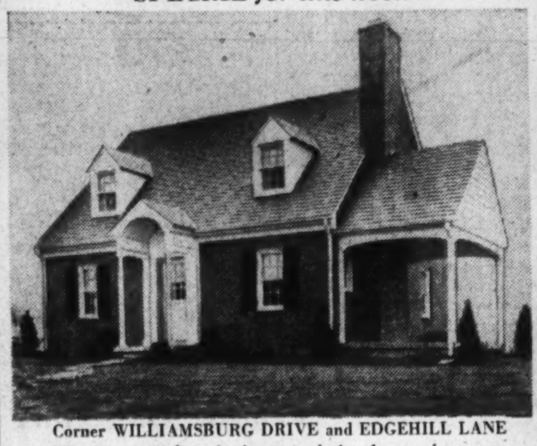
Urban Country Life

Nearly 100 Wooded Acres fronting Indian Spring Golf Club.

Featuring dwellings in a modest price range, built to endure—possessing unusual architectural character and employing the best quality of materials, workmanship and equipment.

Spacious homesites where children can play in the body-building air away from the constant hazard of city traffic.

SPECIAL for this week



Corner WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE and EDGEHILL LANE

The *Living Value* of a home includes the usual space—convenience of arrangement—wall space provided—amount of light and air from windows and other items that make living either enjoyable or uncomfortable. If you are seeking a home, compare above pictured dwelling from this standpoint, plus architectural and structural character—also size of site—with other dwellings costing considerably more. We believe this comparison will settle your living problems.

Price Including Garage

$8,450

BUY YOUR HOME HERE WITH RENT MONEY

Other Dwellings $5,950 up—F. H. A. Insured

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., continue to Four Corners at Indian Spring Golf Club, then turn right one-eighth mile to property office on left, fronting golf course.

Washington Rapid Transit Buses Pass Right by Property

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, INC.
Phone SHepherd 3430 — Owners and Developers

First Showing in

LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS

Near Washington Golf and Country Club

4800 Block North 25th Street
Arlington, Virginia

One of the 3 fine homes being shown. Designed for beauty and livability. Check features:

- ★ Big Bedrooms
- ★ Spacious Living Room With Open Fireplace
- ★ De Luxe Kitchen With Built-in Cabinets
- ★ Beautiful Dining Room
- ★ Full Basement With Fireplace and Space for Recreation Room
- ★ Automatic Oil Heat With Summer & Winter Hook-up
- ★ Weatherstripped and Caulked
- ★ Screened Throughout
- ★ Large Landscaped Lot
- ★ Detached Garage
- ★ All City Conveniences

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

Adequately Wired for Comfort, Convenience, Economy and Safety

TO REACH: Drive over Key Bridge to Lee Highway, continue to Glebe Road, right at traffic light on Glebe Road to 25th St., left on 25th St. to home.

FRED A. GOSNELL & SON
COURT HOUSE SQUARE — JESSE BLDG. — CLARENDON, VA.
CHESTNUT 1957

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$12,950
5327 Reno Road N.W.
MUST BE SOLD

Handsome appearing center hall home with **Red Tile** Roof situated in that lovely wooded area a little west of Connecticut Ave. The house contains 8 bright comfortable rooms, 4 sleeping rooms, 2 tile baths, sun room and den, breakfast room, pantry and large screened side porch with southern exposure. It is modern in every respect including Automatic Oil Heat and Built-in Garage. Beautifully landscaped lot 60x135. Out-of-town owner has just reduced price and you will do well to investigate.

Vacant
Open Today 10 a.m. until Dark

738 15th St. N.W. — THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC. SALES — *DIstrict 6830*

NEW GROUP 16TH ST. HOMES
7 BUILT — $14,950 up — 2 SOLD
Between Underwood and Van Buren
6501 to 6519 16th St.
1518 Van Buren St.—Just East of 16th

2 Beautiful Colonial Corners—Bay Window Colonial—English Bay Window. 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, den and lav. on 1st floor, finished and heated attic, floored recreation rooms; 2-car built-in and detached garages, oil and gas air conditioned; de luxe throughout; large yards; screened porches. See them today.

Open Daily From 10 to 10. Drive out 16th St. to Underwood.

Another Development at 17th and Upshur N.W.
Two Built—One Sold Before Completion
4115 17th St. N.W.

6 r. and 2 b., lav. on 1st floor, finished attic and beautiful recreation room; 2-car brick garage; large screened side porch opening off living room.

Drive out 16th to Upshur—west to 17th and left ½ block. Open till dark daily.

EQUIPPED with Gar Wood AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR CONDITIONING

Built by Frank D. Philips

METZLER—Realtor
DIst. 8600 — 1106 Vt. Ave.
Sunday and Nights—AD. 0620

ONE LEFT OUT OF A GROUP OF 37
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

40 Hamilton St. N.W.
7 Rooms — 2 Baths
Detached Garage—Gas Heat
Insulated—Caulked
Weather-stripped and Screened
SEE TODAY

D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.
819 Tower Bldg. — NA. 1265

WOODRIDGE
$5950
A Pretty Bungalow
2641 Myrtle Ave. N.E.
(One Block South of Rhode Island and South Dakota Aves.)

This is your opportunity to secure a fine home at real savings. Nice rooms—Large attic partly finished—Big, bright cellar with oil burning furnace—Electric refrigerator—A lot 180 feet deep, with many flowers and shrubs. Vacant and in good condition. Reasonable terms.

Open Today Until Dark

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Realtors
733 12th St. N.W. — NA. 0352

Exceptional in
- Construction
- Location
- Price

Only 1 Left
Out of a Group of 9
Exhibit Home
4010 10th St. N.E.

Overlooking Government Park, Monastery and Catholic University

Beautiful Colonials — immaculately finished—authentic in every Colonial detail. Homes are full 20-ft. wide with 6 large rooms and all-tile bath. Bryant air-conditioned. Every modern construction feature. 1 block from bus, convenient to stores and schools.

Only
$500 CASH
Open Daily to 7 P. M.
All Day Sunday

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 10th St., left to exhibit home. Or drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 10th St. and left to property.

John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
1223 Conn. Ave. — NAtional 4080

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
presents
A New Model Home by Breuninger
"Rich in the Williamsburg Tradition"

5009 Jamestown Road

Furnished in an interesting manner with antiques by Giddings Ha Ha of Brighton, Md.

Open Sunday and Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Of authentic Williamsburg Colonial design, this new home, just completed, reflects the finest trend in modern planning. Its spacious rooms include a living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcase, dining room, screened porch, modern kitchen, bedroom and full bath on the first floor. Two large bedrooms, a nursery and two baths on the second floor. Club room and lavatory in basement. Detached garage. Automatic air-conditioned oil heat. Exceptionally large corner lot Many unusual details add distinction to this home; it is built to Breuninger standards throughout.

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block over the District Line in Maryland to Jamestown Road, turn right one block to home.

1730 K Street N. W. — L. E. Breuninger & Sons — NAtional 2040

TWO MARVELOUS BUYS
Greatly Reduced to Settle Estates

THIS OFFICE HAS NEVER BEEN PRIVILEGED TO PRESENT A BETTER BUY IN SPRING VALLEY. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED IN PRICE FOR QUICK SALE.

4921 Rockwood Parkway Northwest
"Spring Valley"

Large Lot with 163-Foot Frontage, Containing 19,369 Square Feet of Ground

This **BEAUTIFUL BRICK RESIDENCE** is constructed of the **BEST OF MATERIALS** and is unquestionably one of the most attractive and livable homes in the city, containing all the appointments necessary for entertaining in a home of this type. The front and rear lawns of the property are **ATTRACTIVELY LANDSCAPED WITH TREES, FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY.** The house is of the center-hall entrance type with beautiful stairway.

FIRST FLOOR: Reception hall, large living room, large paneled library and covered porch, lavatory, dining room, butler's pantry, modern kitchen. **SECOND FLOOR:** 4 master bedrooms, dressing room, 3 baths. **UNUSUALLY LARGE CEDAR-LINED CLOSETS. THIRD FLOOR:** 2 bedrooms, bath, large **STORAGE CUPBOARDS. BASEMENT:** Toilet, laundry, store rooms. Servants' stairway from cellar to attic. Built-in garage. We believe this property to be one of the most attractive values on today's market. It is architecturally excellent, structurally sound and at its reduced price, an investment with substantial enhancement possibilities. If you have considered the purchase of a large home in the city's elite residential section, you will welcome this opportunity to acquire such a property at a worth-while saving.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave., left on Nebraska Ave. to Rockwood Parkway, west on Rockwood Parkway to property.

A DELIGHTFUL HOME, OF IRRESISTIBLE APPEAL IN AN UNSURPASSABLE LOCATION, SITUATED IN THAT DESIRABLE AND EXCLUSIVE SECTION

Beautiful "Kenwood," Maryland

117 Shadow Road, Kenwood, Maryland

Large, Beautifully Landscaped Lot, Containing Approximately 23,000 Sq. Ft. of Ground

There is present in this lovely home of stone and brick the rare and unusual combination of a striking exterior, together with a refined, charming and practical interior. It is especially well built and contains every feature that is sure to appeal.

FIRST FLOOR: Beautiful wide center hall, living room (18'x25") with marble fireplace, dining room (15'x18") with 2 built-in china closets and large bay window, library, tile lavatory, sun room (15"x15"), servants' dining room, butler's pantry, and kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR: Four master bedrooms with 3 baths (1 UNUSUALLY LARGE MASTER BEDROOM WITH FIREPLACE, PRIVATE DRESSING ROOM AND BATH WITH TUB AND SEPARATE GLASS ENCLOSED SHOWER). Storage attic.

BASEMENT: Recreation room with fireplace, adjoining lavatory, laundry, furnace room with gas automatic furnace, all plaster ceilings. There is a 2-car attached garage with private driveway. Servant's room and bath over the garage with a private entrance; also communicating with the second floor.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Open for Inspection Today From 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY & RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.
1223 Connecticut Ave. *2nd Floor* — REALTORS *Exclusive Agents* — Week Days: NAtional 4080 *Sundays EMerson 1767*

Realty Parley Will Discuss Renovation

Success in Philadelphia To Be Outlined At Atlantic City

Renovation of run-down, two-story row houses by private capital for good and genuinely low-cost housing is proving profitable in Philadelphia, where it is being done on a scale that indicates the soundness of such projects for Federally insured private loans. How it is being done for almost deserted buildings, is a story that points a way for like action in cities over the country, as need for reclamation of depreciated properties exists in every major city.

The Philadelphia experiment, and similar new forms of real estate enterprise in other fields through which today's needs are being met in the administration, use and financing of real estate, will be outlined at the Central Atlantic regional conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards when it meets at Atlantic City May 12 and 13, according to Francis A. Murray, local conference committeeman.

Arthur W. Binns, Philadelphia, who has purchased some 300 dilapidated housing units and rehabilitated them to produce a return in excess of 10 per cent net on the investment, will address the conference on the profitable making over of residential properties, including near slum properties. Mr. Binns, a member of the association's committee on housing and the rehabilitation of blighted areas, will illustrate his talk with "before" and "after" pictures of his own projects in Philadelphia.

Ostendorf to Speak

Realtors of seven states (New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia) and the District of Columbia will meet at the conference, at Hotel Traymore, with the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards as hosts.

Immediate and long-term needs for bettering real estate conditions and understanding of sound real estate development and use will be discussed by E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, Ohio, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Other speakers will include Paul E. Stark, Madison Wis., former president of the association and trustee of the National Real Estate Foundation; Lowell Thomas, New York, radio commentator; Donald T. Pomeroy, Syracuse, N. Y., vice president of the association for the Central Atlantic Region, presiding at general sessions and delivering the keynote address. Mr. Pomeroy will summarize and interpret results of a survey, now being made, of real estate business conditions in the region.

Thomas to Broadcast

Lowell Thomas will broadcast from the conference his regular news comment over the NBC coast-to-coast blue network. Mr. Thomas (himself a Dutchess County, New York, real estate investor) will be principal speaker at a banquet to be held at the Traymore, May 12. His talk will be on the air from 6:45 to 7:00, Eastern daylight saving time. Conference speakers announced are: Boyd T. Barnard, Philadelphia, who will discuss the practical application of basic principles in the appraisal of different types of real estate; Clement E. Merowit, New York, who will speak on the management of properties for institutional owners; Robert M. Wilson, Philadelphia, president of the Philadelphia chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management, who will discuss profitable relationships between tenant and property manager; Zenn Kaufman, New York, sales counselor and author, who will speak on the dramatization of business services and opportunities.

Rush to Preside

Officers of local real estate boards and of State real estate associations will meet with national officers under the auspices of the Realtors Secretaries Council. Charles J. Rush executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, will preside at this meeting. At a meeting of the council, Arthur W. Gelston, executive secretary of the Brooklyn Real Estate Board, will discuss the harmonious balancing of a real estate board's work. Gertrude I. Murphy, executive secretary of the Real Estate Board of Newark, will talk on the "steam" behind the work of a real estate board. Margaret Van Deman, executive secretary of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood and vice chairman of the council, will preside.

Theodore F. Appleby Park, president of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards, will welcome the visiting realtors. In addition to the program of speakers and discussions, a personal consultation service on the problems of the individual real estate firm, will be an integral part of the program. As previously announced, FHA, HOLC, and USHA are detailing staff officials for such consultations.

George P. Ellis, the association's tax consultant, will be available throughout the two days for consultation concerning new rulings on the application of the social security law to real estate offices, and for information concerning the taxability of real estate boards and State real estate associations under the income tax laws.

Available for conference with individual realtors as well as real estate board officials on the general program of the association and its member boards, especially as these concern legislative matters, will be National President Ostendorf and Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president. The information and facilities available through the library of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the largest library in the country on real estate services, may be discussed with Carrie Maude Jones, the association's librarian.

Work Begins on New Development in Maryland

Post Staff Photo.

Picture showing construction in progress at Bradley Village, Md., new community of Bowling & Gardiner, builders and developers of Edgewood, Md.

Alaska Avenue Presentation

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 7510 Alaska avenue northwest, being offered for sale by the owner, Samuel B. Loveless

Southeast Area Enjoys HomeBoom

A great program of residential building continues unabated in Southeast Washington. Here, among numerous home projects being presented is one in the 4600 block of Hanna place southeast. Homes in this operation have tiled baths with showers, furred walls, rock wool insulation, oak flooring, copper screening, flashings and piping.

They are caulked and weather-stripped, outfitted with radio aerials and grounds, automatic water heaters, custom-built kitchen cabinets, insulated gas ranges and air-conditioned oil heat.

Shown by Capital View Realty Co., exclusive agents, they may be visited by going out Pennsylvania avenue southeast, left on Alabama avenue to Forty-fourth place, left to H street and then right to Hanna place.

367 Apply Here For Home Loans

A strong volume was maintained in applications for small home mortgage insurance received in the District of Columbia insuring office of the Federla Housing Administration during April, with 367 cases involving $2,091,000 being received, District Director H. H. Dearing announces. The figure for April declined from the record level in March when 489 cases totaling $2,810,500 were received. A slight gain over the same month in 1938 was recorded. The figure for April last year was 358 cases totaling $2,032,000.

Applications received by the District office since the beginning of the year show marked gains over the similar period in 1938. Since January 1, 1939, the District office has received 1,426 applications for small home mortgage insurance involving $10,071,000. For the first four months of 1938 there were 916 cases totaling $5,216,100.

Maintenance of the large volume of applications during April was seen as an indication of continued demand for insured home financing in this area despite the fact that at the present time amendments to the national housing act, passed by both the Senate and the House, are in conference preliminary to final enactment. No material changes in the act affecting small-home insured financing are included in the recent amendments. The local insuring office operates in the District proper and in several adjacent counties in Maryland and Virginia.

Mace Properties Get Big Loan

The office of Frederick W. Berens announces acceptance of a Federal Housing Administration large scale housing loan to Mace Properties, Inc., at 4 per cent interest. This marks a new low in interest rates on loans of this type, the office reports, and has been taken by the Security Mutual Life Insurance Co., for whom it acts as mortgage loan correspondent.

Amount of the loan is $410.000 and is to be secured by a group of apartments to be constructed on North Washington boulevard in Arlington, Va. The project is to contain 560 rooms with an average rental of $39.01 per family unit. It will be a series of two-story brick buildings, having all outside rooms with cross ventilation, and will correspond in all details with existing large scale housing projects as approved by the Housing Administration. Construction is expected to start within the next 30 days.

Out Massachusetts Ave. Way

In a Beautiful New-Home Community

4921 Butterworth Pl. N.W.

1 Blk. Off Mass. Ave. at Western Ave. New Colonial brick, 4 sleeping rooms, large covered concrete porch fully screened, oil heat, detached garage. Deep lot, fully sodded, affording a lovely view.

$9,500

Open Daily and Sunday

Kelley, Steele & Branner

1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 7740

4605 Albemarle St. N.W.

A new, all-brick, center-hall Colonial home. Contains every new equipment and is modern to the minute.

Six large rooms with first-floor lavatory and breakfast room, 2 lovely baths, finished attic, air-conditioned with oil, garage. All in one of our finest residential areas.

We consider this a bargain price **$12,750**

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue extended to 46th. Street, turn right to Albemarle Street.

Phillips & Canby, Inc.

NAt. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

The BIGGEST Home Value Today Is 410 SHEPHERD ST.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

$8,950

New Detached Brick

Situated on a beautiful wooded lot 50x185 feet; one-half square from transportation, near stores and school.

Six very large rooms, spacious side porch, oil heat, bright, commodious kitchen, attic, slate roof, furred walls, insulated, copper gutters, garage.

OPEN DAILY

Conn. Ave. to Circle, right one square on Western Ave., then bear left on Brookeville Road to Shepherd St.

SHANNON & LUCHS Co.

Agents

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN MARYLAND OFFICE

A PICTURE

6312 OAKRIDGE AVENUE

IN THE FOREST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Seldom, if ever, are you offered a home of such merit in such surroundings; a beautifully landscaped setting which only personal care and attention could achieve enhances the attractiveness of this center-hall Colonial home; spacious living room with fireplace opening onto a screened living porch; dining room designed for entertaining; serving pantry and kitchen, a model of convenience; 3 double bedrooms, 2 tile baths complete the living quarters; semi-finished attic for storage or additional sleeping space; full basement; automatic heat; attached brick garage.

Open Sunday, 10 to 6

To Reach: Wisconsin Ave. 1 block beyond Bradley Lane, turn right on Stanford St. to Oakridge Ave., left to the home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Wisc. Ave. at Bradley Blvd. Realtor WI. 7575

4941 46th St. N.W.

$6,950

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

Detached bungalow on a big corner lot having 85' frontage.

The pirice has been greatly reduced and very easy terms can be arranged.

Open till dark

F. Eliot Middleton

REALTOR

205 Investment Bldg. REp. 1181.

SILVER SPRING

MARYLAND

ONE BUNGALOW LEFT

715 GIST AVENUE

$6,950

New All-Brick Bungalow

Five spacious rooms. Living room with fireplace, dining room, all-modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, high-ceiling basement suitable for recreation room. Full-sized attic, space for two large rooms and bath, all plumbing in attic roughed in. House is screened, weatherstripped and caulked. Street paved and paid. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. Easy terms.

Open Daily and Sunday

SPRINGLAWN, Inc.

Hugh Warren, Pres.

Shepherd 1311 Hyattsville 252-J

33rd & McKinley Sts. $12,750

New Center Hall Colonial—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, large concrete porch, air-conditioned oil heat, copper gutters, downspouts and water pipes.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

THOMAS L. PHILLIPS

3518 Conn. Ave. *Built by J. M. Chesser* WO. 7900

Quality-Built Homes

With Many Unusual Features

See Them at Once

Exhibit Home, 2106 Huidekoper Pl. N.W.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

Glover Park Overlooking 23-Acre Government Park

A masterpiece in group home construction by old established builders of better homes. Air-conditioned, 3-bedroom brick homes, Beautiful bath, de luxe kitchen, recreation room, laundry, built-in garage. Screened, caulked, weatherstripped and insulated Surrounded by delightful Whitehaven Parkway on a high elevation and superb surroundings.

Built by C. H. SMALL & CO.

Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out 37th St. to Manor Pl. (2100 block of 37th St.) and turn west one block to homes.

DIst. 3100 **BEITZELL** 1515 K St.

HILLTOP

Adjoining Sligo Park

4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath; 7 rooms and 2 baths. General Electric automatic heat, air-conditioning. Copper plumbing.

HILLTOP HOMES are thoroughly approved by present owners. They are built for permanency and comfortable living, but not one bit of beauty has been sacrificed for this stability.

This group is Cape Cod in design with Colonial simplicity and charm in every detail. Built and priced to meet your every need from $6,750.

Inspect Furnished House at

8134 DALE DRIVE

Silver Spring

Open Daily

Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.

7990 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring

SH. 4544 SH. 5900

Outstanding Value

$8,950

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4428 Faraday Place N. W.

One of a group of nine all brick, detached homes—containing 6 large rooms—air-conditioned heat and all the requisites and refinements of present-day construction. Built-in telephone conduits. The very best materials and workmanship are incorporated in these fine low-priced homes.

Open Sunday until 9 P. M., Week ays, 4 to 9 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Drive to 45th and River Road, turn right 1 short block to Faraday and right to houses.

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K Street N. W. *Realtors* NAtional 9300

Offered for the First Time Today!

A GROUP OF

8 New Detached Homes

IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

of which two are already sold

Exhibit Home — 4326 36th Street N.W.

BEAUTIFUL Colonial designs with floor plans that assure livability and privacy built to the rigid specifications of Paul T. Stone. The large living room with fireplace leads to a comfortable porch. Dining room with bay window, complete kitchens. Some homes have first floor lavatories—others have breakfast rooms. Three large bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Detached brick garage. Full attic. Full basement with lavatory and laundry trays. AIR CONDITIONED OIL HEAT.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 34th St., north on 34th to Reno Road, to Warren St., right one block to 36th St., left to home. OR—out Connecticut Ave. to Van Ness St., to Reno Road, to Warren St., right one block to 36th St. left to home.

Prices from $11,600 to $13,250

PAUL T. STONE, INC.

927 15th St. N.W. *Philip E. Tew, Sales* NA. 0856

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.

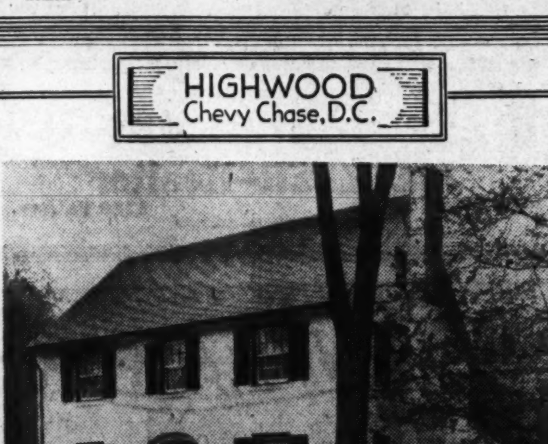


Exhibit Home

3357 Stephenson N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday

Spacious center hall, living room 13x24½, opening onto large screened porch; unusually equipped kitchen; paneled library 17x17 with open fireplace. Finished and heated attic. Random width oak floors. Air-conditioned. Beautiful landscaped lot, enclosed with picket fence.

Other homes available $14,450 up

Draperies by John Ligon, Inc.

Rugs by Manoukian

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

KENWOOD

Exhibit Home 105 Kenwood Avenue

IF YOU are building or buying a fine home, make sure you have selected a community where your home life and your investment are protected by rigid restrictions that are 100% enforced. Kenwood is such a community.

KENWOOD is situated on high, rolling ground 300 feet above the city, where you can enjoy good neighbors, beautiful surroundings and golf, tennis and swimming at Kenwood's own Golf and Country Club. When we build or sell you a new home you get quality and service. We are not hard to find after the deal is consummated. We practically live with the residents of Kenwood. When you see our exhibit home, ask to see the plans for others under construction and for sale to approved purchasers.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Dev. Co.

OFFICE, 50 KENNEDY DRIVE—WIS. 4425

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Backyard Presents Opportunity for Creation of Charming Flagstone Garden

Season Here For Choosing Porch Chairs

Metal Furniture In White or Pastel Shades Is Popular

By Elizabeth MacRae Bovkin.

Only in a land of plenty could the American back yard have been evolved with its rubbish and neglect. In countries where ground is scarce, the back yard is treated with respect, is gardened with affection and made into a pleasantly private outdoor "room." The irony of our prodigality is that few of us actually have much ground . . . a 50-foot lot if we're lucky.

It's simply that we've not been brought up to take ground seriously. As a matter of fact, why discriminate between the back and the front yard? It's admitting that "front" is what matters most. When really we can get much more use out of an attractive back yard because it is quieter and more detached.

If you aren't up to a lot of fancy gardening—concentrate on a fine lawn bordered with hardy shrubs. Or if you have only a small space, it's sometime interesting to pave it with brick or flagstones, add a pool or fountain as a centerpiece and have a pot garden. That way you can take your pots indoors in the winter and keep them going the year around.

But if worst comes to worst and you can't manage broad acres of grass or a bower of roses, remember that you can get the idea with a flower box of petunias. In any case, a gardened yard implies garden furniture, so that you can really enjoy your own bit of the blue. A couple of broken-down discards from the house and a rickety beach chair won't do . . . you'll use this outdoor "room" much more if it is furnished with comfort and charm.

And of course it goes without saying that a porch isn't a porch without cool and comfortable chairs to sink into . . . and tables to hold tall cool glasses and frosty pitchers. In short, it's the time of the year when a lady with a house begins to haunt the summer furniture displays abloom in her pet stores and to cast designing eyes on rattan and metal furniture for outdoor use.

Beware of love at first sight in selecting summer furniture. If your space is spacious and you have half a dozen flunkies at your beck and call, then follow your notions without regard for weight or bulk. But if the area is small and you have to shove it around under your own steam, select pieces of small scale that won't look crowded and are light enough to move without too much effort.

That starched looking white metal summer furniture continues to lead in interest. Pastel finishes in pale pink and pale yellow are interesting variations. The second most popular finish is a weathered-looking Pompeiian green that looks old and gracious. A rusty terra cotta turns up occasionally in metal and once in a while a bright color like turquoise. A novelty finish that will bear watching is a pewter color.

All metal that looks like iron isn't necessarily iron—as you'll discover when you go to lift some of the new pieces . . . they're that light. But they still prefer the lacy old iron designs. Some borrow from the ironwork patterns found in New Orleans and Charleston. Others have an Empire feeling. We've noted all sorts of scrolls, flowers, leaves and vines in the season's crop of metal furniture. Along with bow-knots, ric-rac, zodiac signs and other newer looking details.

Bamboo and rattan look smarter this year in dull natural finishes, a sort of pickled pine effect. Some are shown in white painted finish, but there are very few brighter colors to be seen.

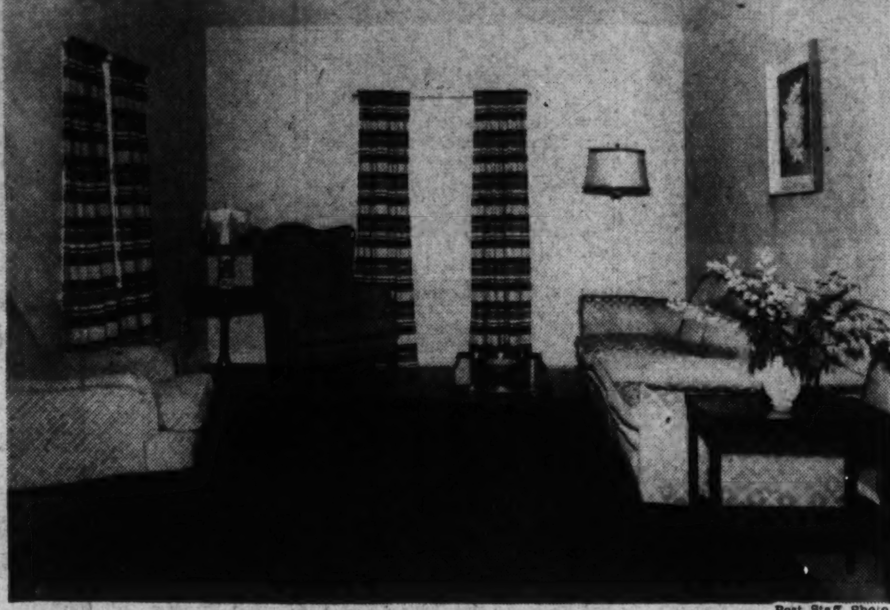
Seats and cushions for summer furniture are in much more subtle and attractive patterns than in recent seasons past. Not so blatant . . not so set in their ways. You'll see leisurely, subtly toned florals and many monotoned patterns. Some on dark grounds, some on white, many on beige (especially for the natural bamboo and rattan). Stripes are to be seen now and again, and for the extra high style pieces there are textures in plain colors that look very important.

You'll be pleased to discover how comfortable most outdoor chairs are, even the metal ones that don't look it have a resilient spring to them. Tables with plate glass tops are still tops—but on the expensive side. Next smartest is a pickled wood top or a sand blasted oak top. New looking is a woven metal top, made with interlacing flat strips. Nested tables and chairs are a boon if you entertain much—they're now available in summer furniture too. Gliders, swings and hammocks add to summer pleasures.

Don't worry if you haven't a pretty penny to invest. The stores have wide selections of useful and attractive furniture at moderate prices. Folding yacht chairs, willow chairs, Adirondack chairs all serve very well.

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Living Room of Model Home in Woodmoor Section



Post Staff Photo.

Living room of exhibit house, featuring Woodmoor, Md., Moss Realty Co.'s community of many attractive dwellings.

Homes to Suit Recreation Lovers

Continued from Page 1.

deck, tiled baths, one with lavatory on first floor; lavatory and shower in basement, built-in garage, General Electic air conditioning and automatic oil burner. The lots are 75 by 130 feet.

The planners of this operation also have several select sites, on which they will design, finance and build homes according to the requirements of clients. To see the homes and the development, go out Massachusetts avenue extended, keeping right into River road, then left 400 yards to the entrance. Another route is out Wisconsin avenue, northwest to River road, three-quarters of a mile beyond Kenwood Country Club.

River Terrace Growing

River Terrace, Inc. will continue expansion of its project with construction of 13 more two-story brick dwellings at 201-225 Thirty-fourth street northeast. Plans were prepared by G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Point Joints, Stop Leak

If brick walls leak, they can sometimes be cured by pointing, or trick pointing, as it is called in many localities, the joints. They are the vulnerable points in the wall, and if they can be made tight, the leaks should stop.

FOR LESS THAN YOU NOW PAY FOR RENT . . .

You can own A LOVELY WOODMOOR HOME

Only $41 monthly

Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

PRICES AS LOW AS $5990

The same principles of quality construction and architectural charm that they have in the past applied to more costly homes, the developers of lovely WOODMOOR now have applied to a new group of economical dwellings in the recently opened "Small Estates Section" of WOODMOOR. Here you'll find the home you want—a charming detached home and a minimum 70-foot lot—at a cost that figures at much less than average rental.

ILLUSTRATED here are two of the various architectural styles which are becoming a part of WOODMOOR'S new "Small Estates Section." Designed to blend into the picturesque charm of this Colonial development, all homes in the new section are completely detached, of authentic Colonial architecture, and containing both two and three bedrooms. The location is only 20 minutes from downtown Washington, on Colesville Road, just beyond Indian Spring Club. A furnished exhibit home awaits your inspection. See it today.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY

TOWER BUILDING • MEtropolitan 1776 WOODMOOR EXHIBIT HOME • SHepherd 4517

Overlooking The Nation's Capitol

$5,990 — $38.79 PER MONTH INCL. TAXES AND INT.

Furnished Exhibit Home 1707 Fort Davis St. S.E.

ATTACHED and semi-detached new 6-room homes. Air-conditioned gas heat; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 big covered porches. Insulated, weatherstripped and screened. High elevation. 1 block from transportation. 10 minutes downtown.

9 SOLD in 4 Weeks. Open Daily 9 to 9.

Drive out Penna. Ave. S. E. to top of hill 1 block beyond Alabama Ave. and left to our sign.

Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

A Lovely Woodside Park Home

With a Quarter of an Acre

for only $12,950

Corner Woodside Drive and Alton Parkway

A CHARMING Colonial home, authentic in architecture exemplary in construction, delightful in location and environment. Center-hall style, in choice face brick, this home contains 6 rooms and 2 baths. Oil heat and air-conditioned. Spacious landscaped grounds. About a quarter of an acre encompassing the house. Side porch balances the attached garage. TO SEE THIS HOME IS TO FALL IN LOVE WITH IT! INSPECT IT TODAY!

Open and Lighted, Daily & Sunday

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Avenue through Silver Spring to Woodside Drive, right 2 blocks to Alton Parkway and home.

PAUL T. STONE, INC.

PHILIP E. TEW, Sales

927 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 0856

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

Near University of Maryland

2 RUSHE ROAD

6 rooms and 1½ baths brick home, slate roof, breakfast room, garage, nice lot.

Priced for QUICK SALE at $8,000

Drive out Balto. Blvd. to Rushe Rd., turn left to first house.

ARTHUR CARR

Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2354

A NEW HOME IN OLD GEORGETOWN

2713 Dumbarton Ave.

Open for Inspection

A MODERN HOME DESIGNED IN THE COLONIAL MOTIF

2713 Dumbarton Ave.

4 Bedrooms
3 Baths

The special features of this new home will delight the buyer of the most discriminating tastes. The living room with Colonial fireplace and built-in bookshelves has 3 sets of French doors which open onto a rear garden 80 feet deep with many shade trees; attractive dining room with bay window; one paneled bedroom with 2 built-in bunks. Hardwood floors and Colonial wall papes and lighting fixtures throughout; full insulation, all-brick construction, gas, air-conditioned heat.

LAWRENCE J. HELLER

Owner NA. 7343

Brokers Protected

A Sacrifice to Close Estate

Magnificent Corner—Suitable for Doctor or Dentist

5900 Sixteenth Street N.W.

Will Consider All Offers, or Will Trade for Smaller Home or Investment Property

Center hall detached brick, 279 ft. street frontage. Adjoining and overlooking some of the finest and most charming residences in the city, a refined neighborhood unequalle for convenience to transportation, schools, stores, churches and downtown business district and government departments. Has large center entrance hall, library with open fireplace, large living room, dining room, solarium, lavatory, breakfast room and kitchen on 1st floor; four master bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, and large sunroom; 3rd floor has two rooms, bath and storage room. The expensive and tastefully selected drapes remain with house. Basement has huge game or recreation room; 1,000-gallon oil storage tank for oil burner; screens, weatherstripped, awnings, 2-car brick garage. 11,000 square feet of beautifully landscaped grounds with abundance of well-grown shrubbery and shade. In all, it is one of the most exceptional values ever offered in the neighborhood.

NOTE—The occupants will be out for the day for convience of inspection.

Open today 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily by appointment.

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAtional 0753

Brookdale

A Community of Distinctive Small Homes

$11,500

4707 Dalton Road

(Two Blocks North of Harrison, N.W.)

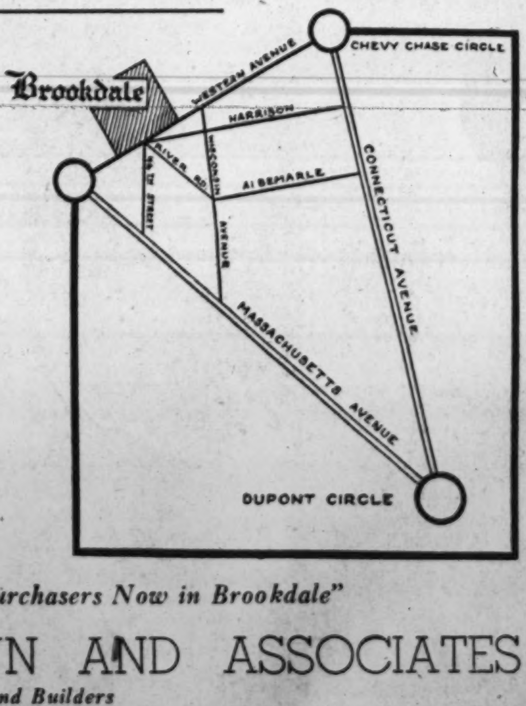
Six Beautiful Rooms
(Plus Breakfast Alcove)
Two Baths
Eight Large Closets

We Present for Public Inspection

$9,950	Six Rooms	One Bath	Breakfast Room
$10,100	Six Rooms	One and Half Baths	70 Ft. Frontage
$11,500	Six Rooms	Two Baths	Breakfast Room
$13,250	Seven Rooms	Two and Half Baths	Breakfast Room

ALL HOMES CONTAIN

1. Winter Air Conditioner Heat (Optional Gas or Oil)
2. Copper Screens—Gutters—Flashings—Downspouts
3. All Copper Plumbing
4. Vermont Slate Roofs
5. Kitchen Ventilating Fans
6. Large Screened Porches



"Over 100 Discriminating Purchasers Now in Brookdale"

COOPER LIGHTBOWN AND ASSOCIATES

Designers and Builders

Building Group Session Called For June 19

Owners and Managers Will Meet at Del Monte, Calif.

Chicago, Ill.—Invitations have been extended to representatives of the more than 2,000 member buildings in the National Association of Building Owners and Managers to attend the thirty-second convention of the association, to be held in Del Monte, Calif., June 19 to 22.

"Del Monte Again" is the theme of the invitation, recalling the convention of 1926, when the California resort was host city to the association for the first time, an occasion which is regarded as one of the highlights of association history. Already six weeks in advance of the opening, reservations indicate that registrations in 1939 will surpass considerably the total of 380 who were among those present in 1926.

General sessions of the convention will be featured by a program of addresses and discussions on subjects pertinent particularly to the skyscraper industry. The Operating Forum, which will concern itself primarily with topics relating to operating and maintenance problems, will again be a predominant factor at the Del Monte meeting. Special meetings have also been scheduled for the "medical buildings" group, at which their specific problems, and their relation to the industry as a whole will be discussed.

Manufacturers and distributors whose products serve the industry are, as usual, among the first to swing into action as participants in the convention activities, with reservations for the Operating Exhibit this year which promise a most representative demonstration of industry requirements, especially as they apply to economy and efficiency. Entertainment features of the Del Monte program have not been overlooked by the National association in making its convention arrangements.

D. C. Building Permits Gain

Continued from Page 1.

cost, $24,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Benjamin S. Goodrick, five two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 5038-5040 Dana place northwest, and 5100-5104 Fulton street northwest; cost, $24,000; D. P. Berry, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

J. P. Smith, three two-story brick flats at 1012-1016 Irving street northwest; cost, $18,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Merritt Swift, two-story brick and cinder residence at 2721 O street northwest, cost, $5,000; T. F. Collier, builder; Renate Corte, designer.

Arthur W. Brown, two-story brick residence at 723-725 Nicholson street northwest, cost, $6,000 each.

Adam L. Offenbacker, two-story brick dwelling at 1800 Randolpn street northeast, cost, $6,000; John A. Jordan, builder and designer.

John A. Jordan, two-story brick dwelling at 4312 Twenty-first street northeast, cost, $5,500.

J. A. Jordan, two-story brick dwelling at 2010 Upshur street northeast, cost, $5,500.

John A. Jordan, two-story brick dwelling at 4304 Twenty-first street northeast, cost, $5,500.

Fred B. Monar, 1½-story stone residence at 600 Ridge road southeast, cost, $8,000; Helen F. Monar, designer.

Aldon Construction Co., four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4511-4523 Chesapeake street northwest, cost, $16,000; G. H. Santmyers, architect.

D. S. Biron, three two-story brick dwellings at 1325, 1329 and 1333 Tuckerman street northwest, cost, $8,000 each; George W. White, designer.

Eli Busada, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3138 Westover drive southeast, cost, $6,500; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Arthur G. Dezendorf, one-story brick storage building at 1301 New York avenue northeast, cost, $1,300; J. S. Hutchison, builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Harry J. Huber, one-story brick dwelling at 2201 Upshur street northeast, cost, $5,000; Carl A. Ries, builder and designer.

Samuel Tammaro and J. N. Davis two two-story brick dwellings at 1622-1624 Rosedale street northeast, cost, $7,000.

M. M. McKenney, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5618 North Capitol street, cost, $7,500; E. V. McKenney, builder; H. J. Korzendorfer, designer.

M. B. Swanson, two two-story masonry dwellings at 6656-6660 Thirty-second street northwest, cost, $7,500 each; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Adam Umholtz, one-story stone dwelling at 4432 Webster drive southeast, cost $6,000; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

H. C. Phillips, two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 3246 Arcadia place northwest, cost, $9,000.

Stone & Shockey, two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 1315 Upshur street northwest, cost, $7,500

Carolyn Gray Townsend, three-story brick residence at 2909 Dunbarton avenue northwest, cost, $5,000; Teunis F. Collier, builder; Renator Corts, designer.

Martin Properties, Inc., two-story brick-and-cinder dwelling at 2711 Branch avenue southeast, cost, $6,000; J. J. Baldwin, designer.

Morris Gottlieb, one-story brick store at 4320 Wisconsin avenue northwest, cost $8,000; Harry Poretsky, builder; George S. Brick, jr., architect.

Raymond N. Beebe, two-story cinder-block and frame addition to residence at 2716 Chesapeake street northwest, cost, $5,500; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Springlawn, Inc., two two-story brick-and-cinder block residences at 4613 and 4617 Windom place northwest, cost, $6,000 each; two two-story brick and cinder-block residences at 4612 and 4616 Windom place northwest, cost, $6,000 each; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

David A. Bigney, two-story brick and block dwelling at 2036 Thirty-sixth street southeast, cost, $6,000; W. C. Prohaska, builder; Clyde E. Phillips, designer.

John William Tyler, 1½-story brick, stone and frame residence at 4619 Van Nees street northwest, cost, $8,000; W. D. Taylor, builder and designer.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son, two 2½-story brick, concrete and cinder-block residences at 3339 and 3345 Stephenson place northwest, cost, $12,650.

James E. Schwab, 2½-story brick veneer dwelling at 4914 Thirtieth place northwest; cost, $14,000; Edwin L. Taylor, builder; Edwin and Lois B. Taylor, designers.

Ernest N. Hoover, one-story frame dwelling at 3031 K street southeast; cost, $1,900.

Carpel Co., Inc., one-story brick and tile garage at 2155 Owens Chapel road northeast; cost, $10,000; Samuel Alpher builder.

Adelaide M. Bray, two one and two-story brick and cinder block additions to residence at 1603 Thirty-fourth street northwest; cost, $2,500; T. F. Collier, builder; Renator Corte, designer.

H. E. Davis, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 4504 Windom place northwest; cost, $6,500; Dana B Johannes, jr., designer.

Henry K. Jawish, one story brick and stucco restaurant at 1345 Webster street northwest; cost, $2,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Baker Realty Co., Inc., three two-story frame and brick veneer dwellings at 4421, 4425 and 4437 Butterworth place northwest; cost, $5,000 each; three two-story frame and brick veneer dwellings at 4417, 4429 and 4445 Butterworth place northwest; cost, $5,500 each; three two-story frame and brick veneer dwellings at 4433, 4441 and 4449 Butterworth place northwest; cost, $5,500 each; two-story frame and brick veneer dwelling at 4509 Forty-fifth street northwest; cost, $5,750; Howard Elms, jr., designer.

Historic Estate Presented in Maryland Area

Post Staff Photo.

View of home on estate known as Rock Hall, near Dickerson, Md., being offered for sale by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Mortgage Change Praised by Moss

Extension of the 25-year amortization plan for mortgages on homes costing under $6,000 was provided in amendments to the National Housing Act just approved by Congress, is praised today by George J. Moss, president of Moss Realty Co., realtors and builders.

Explaining that provisions of this legislation enable builders of homes in this price bracket to sell to home buyers on terms that reduce monthly installments to less than average rental, Mr. Moss added that the 10 per cent down payment feature, also extended beyond its former expiration date of July 1, will widen the market for this type of housing.

Mr. Moss, whose company has just received a committment to build seven additional homes in this classification in a new section of Woodmoor, Md., indorsed the FHA amendments as a decided stimulus to home ownership in this area. He said: "Government insurance of home mortgages has been a vital factor in encouraging prospective home owners to proceed with their buying or building plans. The sound principles laid down by the Federal Housing Administration in granting mortgage insurance have been a source of great encouragement to builders as well as buyers."

Consider Neighbors

It is sugested that a house located between two closely adjoining buildings be painted in colors which will, if possible, harmonize or contrast quietly with those on either side.

Insulation Not Costly

Sound insulation in the ceiling over a kitchen is a refinement that can be installed at comparativly little cost.

"WAKEFIELD"

Beautiful English Colonial Homes in "Wakefield"

This is the most desirable residential section of Chevy Chase, D. C., because of its environment, its accessibility to schools, churches, stores, transportation and office. These homes are within easy walking distance of Parochial, Elementary, Junior and Senior High Schools.

The environment of this location insures the greatest safeguard for character building and makes one well feel proud to live in "Wakefield."

In these "Wakefield" homes you will find the best of construction, planning, spaciousness and beauty. These homes contain three and four bedrooms, and are so planned that two more bedrooms can be added on the third floor if so desired.

These homes are located within one-half square of Fort Reno Park, which is the highest elevation in Washington, and it is in one of these homes bathed by the cool, clean fresh air existing only at this altitude, that the purchaser will reach the height of his ambition, where business cares will be left at the threshold and the password is comfort.

These homes well warrant your driving out Connecticut Avenue to Chesapeake Street, turning left to Exhibition Home, 3743 Chesapeake Street. Charles E. Wire, representative. P.S.: This house was sold yesterday morning, but 4 others in this new group are open for your inspection.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN — MARYLAND OFFICE

ON A KNOLL

4908 RIVER ROAD

Situated on a knoll, this delightful new home contains on the 1st floor a wide center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, lavatory and breakfast nook. On the 2d floor, 3 spacious bedrooms, tiled bath with tub and shower. Storage room. It merits your most critical inspection

$9,500

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., turn left to house 2 blocks beyond Western Ave.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Wisc. Ave. at Bradley Blvd. REALTOR WI. 7575

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

New Efficiency Homes That Have Everything

$590 CASH — $5,990 — $38.60 PER MONTH

Incl. Prin., Int., Taxes & Ins. on FHA Plan

- ★ Semi-Detached: All Brick
- ★ 5 Exceptionally Large Rooms
- ★ Tiled Bath With Shower
- ★ Fully Equipped Kitchen
- ★ Full Basement
- ★ Living Room With Fireplace
- ★ Charming Dining Room
- ★ Ample Closet Space
- ★ Furred and Insulated
- ★ Weatherstripped and Caulked
- ★ Venetian Blinds
- ★ Large Reinforced Concrete Porch With Wrought Iron Railing
- ★ Automatic Oil Heat
- ★ Screened Throughout
- ★ Fine Wallpaper and Lighting Fixtures
- ★ All Improvements in and Paid for
- ★ General Electric Refrigeration
- ★ Majestic Insulated Gas Range

Exhibit Home Beautifully Furnished by Hilda Miller

1106 16th STREET SOUTH

Furnished, Heated and Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Cross Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road and continue to 23rd St., left on 23rd to Kent St., continue on Kent to 16th St. and homes. OR—Cross 14th St. Bridge and continue on Jefferson Davis or No. 1 Highway to 23rd St., right on 23rd to Kent St., right on King to 16th St. and homes.

OWNER **J. LEE PRICE** BUILDER

2303 Arlington Ridge Road—IVY 1272

NEW! AIR CONDITIONED HOMES AT AMAZINGLY MODERATE COST

F. H. A. APPROVED **$5,950 up**

EXHIBIT HOME—2810 30th ST. N.E.

Here's the sensible, economical solution to your housing problem—a smart, modern home of your own on terms less than rent! We present, for the first time today, 4 new homes that set a new standard of value in the low-cost field. Of distinctive design the homes contain large living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, full basement, laundry room. Insulated, furred walls, slate roof, caulked, screened and weatherstripped. Large landscaped lot. Copper pipes throughout.

TO REACH: Drive out Bladensburg Road N.E. to South Dakota Ave., left on South Dakota Ave. to 30th St., right on 30th St. to house. Nos. 2810 and 2814 30th St.

BROOKE BEYER, Builder

WHYLAND SHAFFER

Union Trust Bldg. NAtional 0440

300 FEET ABOVE WASHINGTON

LUXMANOR

ON THE FAMOUS OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD

OPEN SUNDAY

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and bear left on old Georgetown rd. to Lux Manor. Only 25 minutes from downtown, bus service to your door.

These appealing small estates, each with one-half acre or more of ground, simply invite you to really "enjoy living."

Cool, quiet, refined and healthful. Lux Manor offers every CITY COMFORT PLUS COUNTRY PLEASURES.

The "extra-large" brick bungalow pictured is now available at

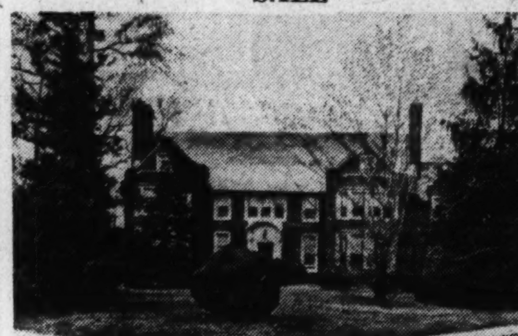
$9,500

Building Sites Available—Will Design and Build Your Own Home.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

SALE



3110 WOODLAND DRIVE

This dignified house, with beautiful garden, overlooking Massachusetts Park Valley, is for sale at a very low price.

Open Today and by Appointment

Phone ME. 4100 — STORY & Co. — 804 17th Street

Post Want Ads Pay

BROOKLAND SAMPLE HOUSE

1338 Varnum St. N.E.

4 Sold in 10 Days

New 3 bedroom semi-detached homes. Superior construction. Recreation rooms, two fireplaces.

All 4 houses on Varnum St. have been sold. 4 duplicate houses now nearing completion one block away. Come out. See the Sample House—then take your choice of one of the new ones.

Price

$8,650

Open Today Until 9 P. M.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

Realtors

733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

NEW 8-ROOM BRICK HOMES

In Exclusive Friendship Heights

Exhibit Home

328 HIGH STREET

Overlooking Beautiful Estate

F. H. A. APPROVED

- Living Room, Dining Room, Breakfast Room, Kitchen, Den and a Tile Bath, first floor.
- 3 Bedrooms and 2 Tile Baths, second floor.
- Recreation Room, 22'x26', with fireplace and half bath.
- Built-in Garage.
- Automatic air-conditioned oil heat.
- Slate roof, copper downspouts and guttering, fully insulated and screened.
- Lot 60x100.

To Reach: Enter Montgomery St. on Wisconsin Ave. 2 Blocks Beyond District Line

The Friendship Building Co.

AD. 6273 AD. 3150

Brokers Invited

WESTGATE

5322 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

One Block Off Massachusetts Ave.

3 Bedrooms **3 Baths**

This beautiful corner home of English-Colonial design, the prettiest in this section, on a lot fronting 85 feet, will appeal to the most critical purchaser. Attractive architectural lines. Special features include bedroom and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, large sunny breakfast room, unusually large recreation room with fireplace. Sound-proof floors, throughout; air conditioned; well landscaped grounds.

OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

FURNISHED BY HILDA MILLER

Directions: Drive out Mass. Ave. extended to entrance to Westgate, turn right on Newport Ave. one block to corner of Worthington Drive.

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K Street N.W. *Realtors* Natl. 9300

HIGHLAND VIEW of SLIGO PARK

Modern Homes at Modest Prices

1751 FLOWER AVENUE

$5990

$590 CASH—$40.50 PER MO.

OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave. turn right about ¼ mile to Flower Ave., continue to 151.

Everything you have ever desired in a home has been included in these individually designed residences which we are offering on terms less than rent. Spaciousness, fine environment, exceptionally large lots and complete equipment distinguish them from other low-cost houses. A few of the Quality Features: Copper water pipes, gas or oil air-conditioned heat, Woodtex Certainteed roof, full tiled baths, Morgan millwork, Murphy kitchen cabinets, metal weatherstripping, Standard plumbing fixtures, rock wool insulation.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.

George W. DeFranceaux SHepherd 5111

You'll find the city's most important new home

in BEAUTIFUL BARNABY WOODS

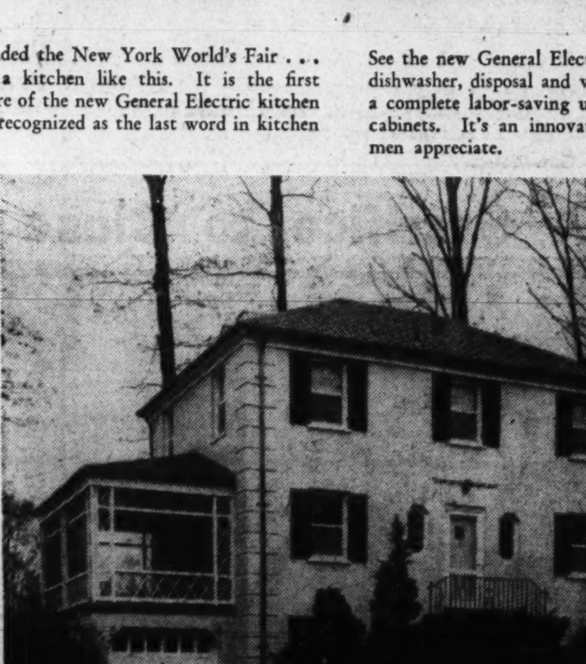
featuring better living with

GENERAL ELECTRIC WORLD'S FAIR KITCHEN

Unless you've attended the New York World's Fair . . . you've never seen a kitchen like this. It is the first installation anywhere of the new General Electric kitchen appliances that are recognized as the last word in kitchen engineering.

See the new General Electric refrigerator and range, the dishwasher, disposal and ventilating fan—all welded into a complete labor-saving unit by special General Electric cabinets. It's an innovation women will welcome and men appreciate.

High up on a wooded hilltop with magnificent views over the city.



Furnished by Hilda Miller to help you visualize its unusual arrangement.

6644 32nd STREET N. W.

Search where you will—you'll find no home to compare for so moderate an investment. The location is unexcelled in the Northwest section of the District. In size and quality of construction, we have sought to please both the discriminating family and the careful buyer. Of modern Colonial design, the home contains three bedrooms and two baths; the master's suite has a private dressing room and bath. First-floor library with adjoining lavatory; entrance hall with cloak closet, and linoleum block floor.

Many unusual details distinguish it—the new streamlined windows, the dining room bay, the unique decorative scheme, the mirrored Colonial mantel, all will inspire your enthusiasm.

$13,950

Five other new homes in this group, all designed by Louis R. Moss, architect, will be ready for inspection soon. All are to be equipped with General Electric World's Fair Kitchens. Moderately priced—$13,500 to $14,750.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Utah Avenue, north to Tennyson Street, right on 32nd Street and right one block to home.

M. B. SWANSON

Owner EM. 6843 Builder

Streamlined Windows Are Latest Design

Architectural Glass And Aluminum Sills Also New Innovations

Streamlined windows are one of the latest innovations in construction, according to a research bulletin edited by the structural service department of the American Institute of Architects from data provided by the Producers' Council. Other new appliances include concave washing bowls that permit the user to stand close enough to prevent splashing, and architectural glass that can be moulded into sculptured panels or simple light fixtures.

Windows may now have flat sliding bolts fastened on steel casements, which, placed inconspicuously on the bottom of the window instead of in the middle of the frame, do not interfere with flat screens, blinds and shades. The new bolt permits full width screens for more than one vent, and provides extra convenience and economy on all sash installations.

Streamlined Surface Useful

"The smooth, streamlined surface of the window made possible by the fastener extremely useful where stool lines are high and sash installations are above normal reach, such as over sinks," the report says. "Furthermore, the lock requires no special detailing, no fitting on the job, and no added cost above standard equipment."

Another new development in window design is the growing use of water-tight, aluminum sills. "The weight of an average width aluminum sill is approximately 1 pound per foot of length," it is explained. "Thus, it is easy for one man to handle sills of any length which a job might require. Aluminum cannot rust, so these sills never need painting and the evenness with which they weather keeps them always attractive looking. Their price is generally lower than sills of other suitable permanent materials offered to the building industry.

"Since aluminum sill sections are thin and do not exceed the width of masonry joints, the body of the sill may be extended at either end into the masonry to provide an extremely weather-proof joint. If it is not possible to embed the sill in the masonry, the sill may be cut to the window width and chalked at the jamb to obtain a proper joint.

Aluminum Sills Handy

"Aluminum sills can be selected to fit almost any construction condition. Because they come in long lengths they may be cut to fit from jamb to jamb, thus eliminating intermediate joints. Again maximum weather-tightness is attained. Also, since but few joints are necessary, installation time is reduced and erection cost lowered. The sill may be made to fit around obstructions, such as posts or mullions, by simply cutting notches or mitering as required, with a hacksaw."

A new model vitreous china cabinet lavatory, which, because of a concave front, makes possible a closer approach for washing, has been designed. "The basin is rectangular with a handy, low, shelf back, and the supply controls, mounted on an angle instead of horizontally, are out of the way," the bulletin states. "The cabinet is of all-steel welded construction with durable baked enamel finish. Two large compartments and three shelves in each door give ample storage space, while the cabinet base is recessed to give toe room.

"The new lavatories have spacious basins, greater handy shelf areas, out-of-the-way fittings, mixer faucets, and compact controls that operate with finger-flicker ease."

Architectural Glass

Architectural glass may now be produced by a new process which has substantially lowered its cost and has made it available for far wider use by arcitects and designers than ever before, it is pointed out. "Specially cast shapes of the glass may now be used with success for such purposes as strip illumination, illuminated bulkheads, friezes, spandrels, door and fireplace trim, band courses, decorative inserts, pilasters, interior screens, and partitions.

"Its possibilities in modern building construction and decoration are largely unexplored, but that they are almost limitless is indicated by the striking achievements already accomplished by its use. The glass can now be specially cast in sculptured panels for decorative purposes. This revolutionary development has turned the architect's and designer's desire for true sculptural treatment of glass into an actuality. In working with this medium in bas relief, shadows and high lights have new values, entirely different from those to be expected when working with opaque materials.

Sparkle and Life Imparted

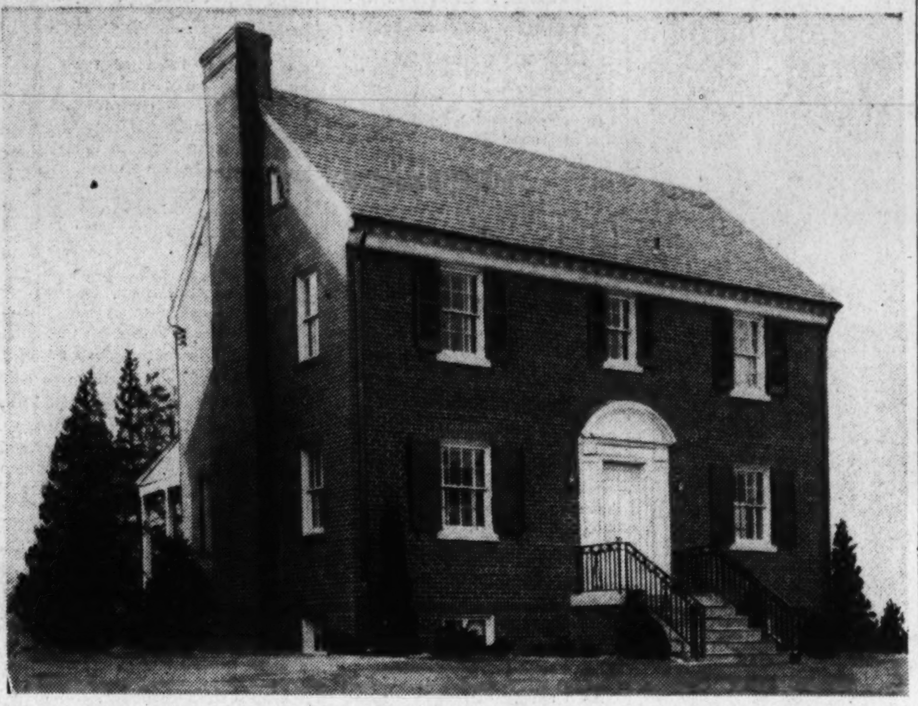
A vital part of the beauty of a finished panel of the new glass is the sparkle and life imparted to it by the constant change and filtration of light through its various thicknesses. Pieces as large as 4 feet square may be used to reproduce a single design, or larger panels may be made up from a number of sections 4 feet square or smaller. In working with the glass it is possible to achieve almost as many striking effects by change of glass texture as by change of contour.

Two Artistic Homes Being Shown in Virginia Community

Post Staff Photos.

These homes are being presented by J. Lee Price, in Brandon Village, a Virginia development convenient to Washington

Residential Sale on Sixteenth Street Reported



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5810 Sixteenth street northwest, purchased by Louis H. Crook from Roy F. Peters, through the office of L. T. Gravatte

March Loans Hit 8-Month Record

Savings, building and loan associations made a larger volume of loans in March than during any month since August, the United States Building and Loan League reports. Disbursement of $73,378,000 during the third month brought the first quarter's total of loans to a two-year high for the period, 13 per cent more than during the first quarter of 1938. The March volume of loans was 26 per cent larger than February and represented a net gain of 12 per cent over March, 1938. It was a larger total than that registered for any month of 1938 except August.

Loans for the building of new houses made an even more spectacular record. The $21,254,000 advanced by the associations in March for this purpose was more than in any March of the past nine years and brought the first quarter's total of construction loans to $53,380,000, greater by 12.4 per cent than any first quarter's record in this decade.

IF YOU'RE SEEKING REAL VALUE

—This Home Will Have An Irresistible Appeal

$8,250

[529 MAPLE RIDGE RD., BETHESDA, MD.]

A home of dignity and refinement in one of Bethesda's best residential sections. Six large rooms, 1½ baths, basement lavatory. Oxford kitchen cabinets, Westinghouse oil burner and many other quality features. Large landscaped lot fronts on two streets. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. Your investigation of this unusual value today may result in substantial savings in the housing investment you have contemplated.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6; WEEK DAYS BY APPOINTMENT

From traffic light in Bethesda, drive out Old Georgetown Rd. to Maple Ridge Rd., left to home.

WEAVER BROS INC

Washington Building — REALTORS — District 9486

Detached Home in Chevy Chase, D. C.

6150 30th St. N.W.

A Repossessed Home and a Real Bargain

Here's the outstanding value on today's market. An 8-room, 2½ bath house with built-in garage in the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C. Landscaped lot 85x137. Don't fail to see it today.

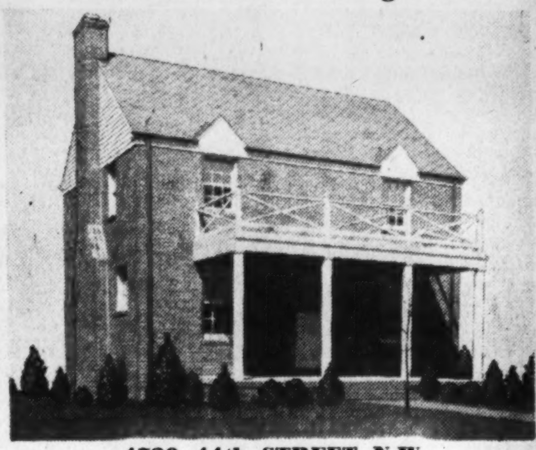
THE PRICE WILL ASTONISH YOU

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092

41 BUILT—35 SOLD

Undoubtedly—The Best Values in American University Park



4720 44th STREET N.W.

$8,750

Situated in the heart of fashionable American University Park, with the city's finest schools nearby—transportation almost at your door—stores within easy walking distance. A neighborhood of distinctive new homes you'll be proud to live in.

Fully detached brick homes containing 6 rooms, 3 cross-ventilated bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement with lavatory, air-conditioned oil heat, in fact, the finest of equipment and every modern convenience. See them today—and compare.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Chesapeake, right on Chesapeake to 44th St., left to home.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.

EM. 3368

A Country Home in Nearby Maryland

- 25 minutes from downtown Washington.
- Surrounded by 28 similar properties on 1 to 5 acres.
- Complete protection socially and as to investment values.
- Schools, public and parochial; clubs, stores, churches and transportation reasonably nearby.
- 4 large bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, 2 lavatories, library, very large living and dining rooms, kitchen and breakfast room, club room, maid's room and bath, 3 fireplaces, 2-car garage, large open deck.
- 1½ acres, high elevation with extended views for many miles over beautiful landscapes.
- This property can be bought now to the decided advantage of a qualified purchaser.
- Location, Burnt Mills Hills, on Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

R. E. Latimer Co.

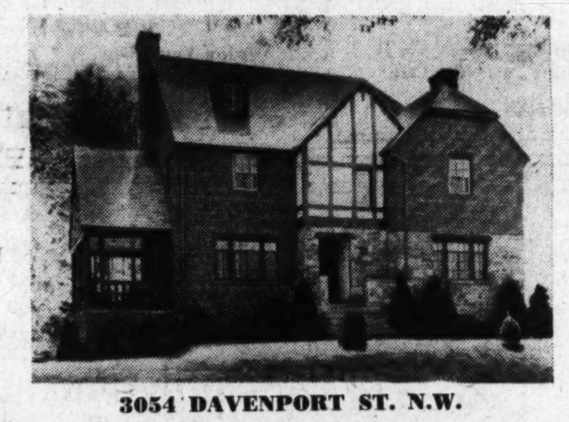
Developers

PHIL. D. POSTON, INC.,

Sales Agents

SHep. 2830

EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOR



3054 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.

The Home of Unusual Features
Very Spacious Rooms Thruout

FIRST FLOOR—Large reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, gum paneled den and lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR—4 large bedrooms, 2 baths.

THIRD FLOOR—2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

BASEMENT—Large recreation room, maid's room and bath.

Large lot, very convenient location.

An Outstanding Value in Today's Market for the Large Family

Trades Considered — Open Daily

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

1506 K St. N.W. — *Realtors* — NA. 1438

Only 4 Left!

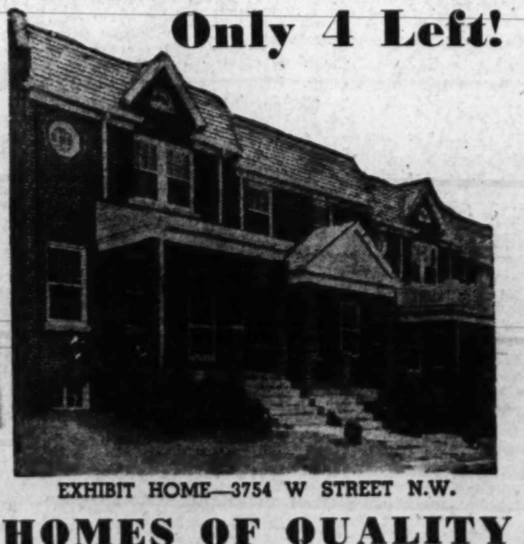


EXHIBIT HOME—3754 W STREET N.W.

HOMES OF QUALITY

Overlooking a Government Park

REDUCED PRICE
$7,950
$750 CASH
BALANCE LIKE RENT

THESE 6-room all-brick homes, with all modern appointments, afford you an opportunity to own a home in one of the city's best Northwest sections at a price within your means. These homes have a full basement with ample space for recreation room—modern kitchen, dining and living rooms, 3 well-arranged bright and sunny bedrooms, full tile bath. Convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn left to 39th St., left to W St. and homes.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

1519 K St. "Serving Washington for Over Fifty Years" Dist. 1015

Edwin M. Graham presents the "House of Much Wall Space" in

BEAUTIFUL KILMAROCK

1200 CARROLL AVE., Corner Anne St.

Bordering Takoma Park, Md.

$9,750

FHA APPROVED

Quality—Beauty—Individuality

Situated on a large landscaped corner lot (79x120), this beautiful home expresses the ideals of the discriminating family. It contains a large living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. The second floor is insulated and piped for conversion into two additional bedrooms and bath. Side living porch, built-in garage, air conditioned, gas heat, full basement, 29x41; lavatory and laundry room. Moderately priced—easy terms.

Drive out 13th St. and continue on Piney Branch Road to Carroll Ave., follow Carroll Ave. 2 blocks past Washington Sanitarium to KILMAROCK signs. Open daily and Sunday.

Built by Gregory B. Mason

Completely Furnished by HILDA MILLER

CAPITAL VIEW REALTORS REALTY CO.

925 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. NA. 9797

OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Exclusive Agents

SENSATIONAL VALUE!

FHA $4666 APPROVED

$5000—$5110

APPROXIMATELY $33.60 PER MONTH

Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

RIGHT IN THE DISTRICT

See the Model Home Today—11 A. M. Till 9 P. M.

4622 HANNA PLACE S.E.

Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., left on Alabama Ave. to 44th Place, turn left to H St. S.E., then right to Hanna Place.

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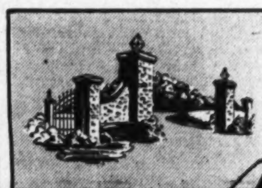

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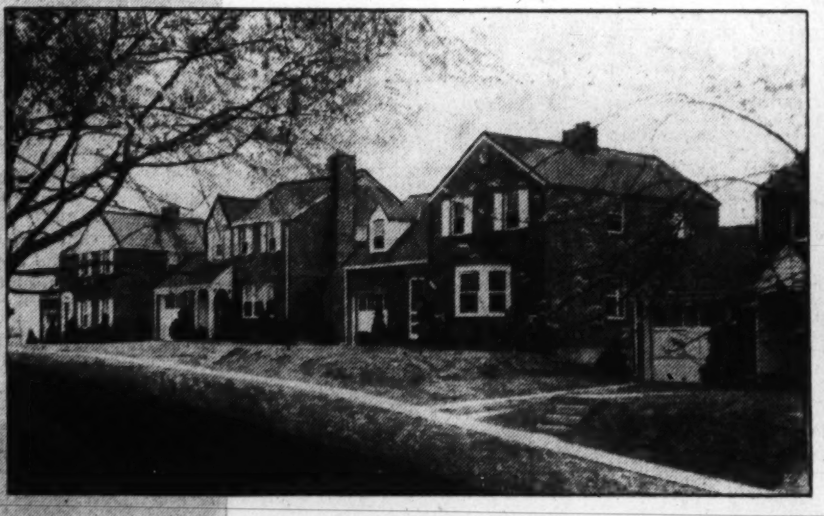

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THE GARDEN PAGE

D. C. Appears As City-Wide Floral Show

Azaleas, Dogwood, Tulips Beautify Buildings, Grounds In Washington

By Katherine B. Pozer.

At present Washington is staging a city-wide floral display, which would rival that of any city in the world. Dogwood, azaleas and many flowering trees and shrubs are blooming in the greatest profusion in parks around public buildings and on private grounds. Beds of pansies and tulips are to be seen everywhere, and one feels that Washington could easily have its floral trail which would rival that of New Orleans and Mobile and other cities, which have worked out routes through parks and along the residential sections so that visitors may enjoy the beauty of the seasonal flowers. Washington's cherry trees have been so widely advertised that one is apt to lose sight of the fact that Washington has many other claims to floral loveliness.

The universally popular native dogwood, adaptable to every type of gardening, is to be seen everywhere. The white blossoms gleam [illegible] wooded section of Rock Creek [illegible] and along the canal, where [illegible]y thousands will be added this year. Dogwood trees are favored by the owners of great estates and add charm to the small city garden. Plantings have been made along streets and roadways by citizens' organizations and garden clubs, which are continually increasing the number of their plantings. The Rockville Community Garden Club will add 200 new trees this year to the many which they have already placed along the Rockville pike between Bethesda and Rockville.

Pink Dogwood Popular

Pink dogwood is another favorite and are particularly handsome along Wisconsin avenue, from Georgetown to Massachusetts avenue. In this section there are many trees of unusual size which attract much attention and are worthy of a special visit to see them. The increased number of azaleas throughout the city is particulary noticeable year by year and Washington will soon have an "azalea trail" which will be notable. Flowering crabs are also among the favored trees for public and private plantings.

Dogwood has been called the "all year round tree," as it has beauty in all seasons and this has been one of the causes of its popularity. The magnolia is another "year round tree" and one feels that it has been rather neglected in private gardens. The handsome specimens which one sees in the older sections of the city are only the remnant of the many which adorned Washington of the past when they were the favored trees for parks and gardens. For many years there were no replacements but in the last few years they have been planted throughout the city in the parks and by public buildings, where their handsome evergreen foliage has been a splendid foil for the marble and stone.

With the city in its present state of beauty it is small wonder that everyone is turning flower-minded and that the calendar of floral events is being rapidly filled in. The tulip and narcissus shows will be followed by iris and peonies, and the general flower shows which come later in the month when roses bloom and early summer perennials are at their height.

Chevy Chase Show

The Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club has announced that it will present a flower show and garden market on Friday, May 26, at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club on Connecticut avenue. This show will be open to the public. The Chevy Chase club has invited almost 50 garden clubs to participate and this show promises to be one of the most important flower shows which has been held here. Funds from the show will be given to the Montgomery County Hospital. In connection with the show will be a garden market where plants, cut flowers, garden accessories will be sold. Gordon Dunthorne will exhibit his flower prints which were shown at the New York flower show.

Mrs. Parker Dodge is the show chairman, and Mrs. Robert Fleming, president of the club, the co-chairman. Judges will be Mrs. James A. Vaughn, Gordon Dunthorne, Howard R. Watkins, B. Y. Morrison, Dr. J. A. Gamble and Mrs. Lomax Tayloe.

A summer flower show instead of the usual fall show has been announced by the Garden Club of Leesburg. The show will be held June 2 at Belmont, the estate of former Secretary of War Patrick Hurley. The Leesburg show is regional in character and many nearby Virginia clubs participate as well as those from Washington and Maryland.

Rockville Club

Mrs. J. Forest Walker has been named chairman for the annual flower show of the Community Garden Club of Rockville which will be held the end of the month in the Richard Montgomery High School in Rockville. This show, which has been held annually for several years, is a general flower show which has entries from a number of nearby clubs.

The third annual lily show, sponsored by the Garden Club of Virginia, will be held in Fredericksburg June 14 and 15 with the flower show of the Rappahannock Valley Garden Club. The American Horticultural Society and the Dolly Madison Garden Club will assist. This show has outgrown its quarters in Fredericksburg and will be held this year at Seacopeck Hall at Mary Washington College on the outskirts of Fredericksburg. The committee is composed of Mrs. Thomas S. Wheelwright, president of the Garden Club of Virginia; B. Y. Morrison, president American Horticultural Society; Mrs. Joseph Walker, chairman lily test committee; Mrs. Robert R. Payne, chairman of the show, and Mrs. C. M. Cowan, co-chairman.

A flower show will be held Wednesday in Danville, Va., in connection with the annual meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia. The show will be staged by the Gabriella Garden Club, with Mrs. E. Walton Brown as chairman. General chairman for the show is Miss Elizabeth Rawlinson, horticultural chairman of the Garden Club of Virginia and editor of Garden Gossip.

Virginia Garden Club

The Garden Club of Virginia meeting will last through Wednesday and Thursday. Besides the business meetings and flower show there will be a visit to the project of the Garden Club of Danville, the restoration and beautification of Old Grove Street Cemetery, and to Oakhaven Farm, the home of Mrs. Louis Dibrell; Dans Hill, Berry Hill and Oak Hill, all estates in the Danville area.

The fifth annual rose show of the Garden Club of Virginia is scheduled for May 16 at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach. Miss Evelyn Hill, Sea Breeze Farm, Lynnhaven, is chairman.

Fifty-eight classes are listed for the 13th annual flower show of the Henrico Garden Clubs which will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond. Officials are Mrs. Melville Brown, president; Mrs. George Manning, chairman; Mrs. Henry P. Fuller, co-chairman. An invitation has been extended to all nearby garden clubs to compete in the class for luncheon tables.

The bronze and silver medal of the American Iris Society and a membership in the society will be awarded at the iris show of the Woodridge Garden Club which will be held Thursday and Friday evenings. The show will be open to the public at 8 p. m. on Thursday and at 7 p. m. on Friday. The public is invited. There is no admission charge. Judges for the show will be J. M. Shull, C. W. Culpeper and H. R. Watkins. Mrs. William D. Kneesi will judge the arrangement classes, in which a prize will be given the sweepstakes winner. Mrs. M. C. Kissinger is general chairman of the show.

AZALEA

Moss Pink Dominates D. C. Walls

Scores of Other Plants Would Add Variety and Extend Season of Bloom

By Crowell Baynes.

With most pink spreading its blankets over so many walls and steep banks as well as in borders, it seems clear that Washington gardeners are not unconscious that they have walls and banks, but it is surprising that moss pink—in whites and all shades of pink and red—comes so close to having a monopoly of the wall and bank display. There are scores of other plants to add variety and extend the season.

The conventional advice is to plant a dry wall when you build it, preferably in the fall, placing the roots of wellgrown perennial rock garden plants in place before laying the stones that will cover the roots. That is excellent advice, but it may have discouraged gardeners who have walls already built.

Conventional advice also suggests that a wall for planting ought to be built with a backward slant of from 10 degrees to 45 degrees and that the individual rocks should slant downward into the soil as they are laid so that rain will follow the rocks and provide moisture for the plants. Good advice again—but useless if the wall is already laid.

Even Vertical Walls Serve

As a matter of fact it is possible to make effective plantings in the face of vertical walls. These may be too dry for most plants unless there is special attention to watering, but by leaving a gently flowing hose on the upper bank for several hours every week or two, it is quite possible to supply more moisture than the plants will get from the cleverest of rock laying.

When the spring seeding of annuals is out of the way, there is a good time for seeding dry walls, and for planting slips and cuttings of many plants. Seed of most of the varieties will come in small packets and it is a good plan to divide the seed, planting part in promising nooks in the wall or bank, and part in pots of flats where germination is more certain. If seeds planted in the wall come through, give away the seedlings. If not, the seedlings can be carried through the summer in a nursery bed and planted in the wall in the fall.

In most walls, and particularly in vertical walls, it is difficult to hold a pocket of good soil in place until the seeds have a chance to germinate and extend roots into the soil between and behind the stones. The best gadget for holding the necessary soil is a tin can with one end removed and with the tin cut away from the seam in a broad V. The pointed section of the tin can be forced into a rock crevice so that the remainder of the sides and the remaining end form a sort of hanging terrace that can be packed with soil that will not wash away carrying the seed with it.

Long Roots Desirable

It may be necessary to wedge the tin terrace into place with bits of shingle. Or it may be more convenient to use shingles to hold a pocket of soil in place during the germination season. On steep banks, whether covered with rocks or not, a strip of tin arranged in a crescent below the planting spot is a valuable aid in getting either plants or seeds started. It will hold the soil until the plants have a chance to establish themselves and bind the soil with their roots. It also catches water.

If the plantings in the wall do not come through, it is sometimes rather difficult to open a planting hole, insert long roots of plants, and then pack in earth without ruining the roots. But it can be done. The longer and stronger the roots, the better the chance. Therefore for the nursery bed to supply plants for a wall, it is well to have a lean and sandy mixture with considerable peat for moisture supply and not much fertile loam. Roots should be encouraged to go in search of plant food.

A visit to some of the old rock walls along the C. and O. canal will suggest possibilities for wall plantings, although the flood two years ago injured many. The bold spike of the mullein rises from the coarse but attractive downy leaves. This is a biennial likely to be too weedy for most walls. The wild alum root is a standby and suggests its improved relative, Coral Bells.

Hardy Natives Best

Columbines thrive, but I think wall plantings will have to be of the hardy native spices. The choice garden hybrids have been bred too fine to be reliable. In shady areas there are many fine ferns, and in sun there is chance both for the native cactus and for garden varieties from drier climates. Native saxifrages are desirable and suggest the horticultural varieties. Diesutra eximea is choice for foliage and the bloom is pleasing.

A good share of the rock garden plants will do well in walls; the wall flowers, of course, and the alyssums—particularly the brilliant yellow perennial. A saxatile which is just as obliging as moss pink—aubretia, arabis, candytuft, saponaria, flax and thrift. Sedums are never more at home. There are at least half a dozen choice varieties of bell-flowers well suited to walls, the perennial babysbreath and in moderate shade the primulas.

Mints do well in a wall—but are likely to do too well if allowed to start and, unless a "julep wall" seems desirable, it will be safer to keep the mints in ground easy to cultivate where the roots can be eradicated if they spread too widely. Nepeti Mussini is less rampant and is a charming wall plant, as are the thymes and several other herbs.

Not many of the bulbs do well in vertical walls, but with a slight slant or on steep banks they are very well placed and if planted in the fall will last for years. In shaded walls lily-of-the-valley thrives and in the sun nearly the whole group of small bulbs.

Monastery Suggestions

Several of the choice small bulbs thrive, particularly hyperieum which is an ornament to any wall, and is best started from nursery grown stock which may then be increased by cuttings. English ivy will ornament even walls of cement or stone laid in mortar.

These names are not much more than suggestive. A visit to the Franciscan Monastery rock gardens will reveal many other possibilities. Nearly all the planting stock there will do as well in walls as on the sharply terraced banks of stone. At the Botanic Gardens most of the rock plants are also adaptable to walls.

The Gardener's Calendar

Finish spading and planting of annuals.

First planting of gladiolus may go in now with succession plantings every 10 days.

When soil is well warmed plant summer flowering bulbs—cannas, tuberoses, and elephant ears. Also try tigridias and montbretias.

Prune forsythia immediately. The best method is to cut out about a third of the stalks, cutting clear back to the crown of the plant. This is better than trimming back the ends of the canes. Prune lilacs and other early flowering shrubs immediately after blooming.

Lawns should be kept well fertilized, and mowing should not be too close—2 inches is short enough.

To keep dogs and cats out of newly planted garden beds spray them lightly with nicotine sulphate spray which the animals abhor. The spray may also kill some insects.

Now is the time to place supports for peonies.

Chrysanthemums may be divided when new growth has made a good start. Clumps of golden glow should be divided, discarding old central growth and planting good divisions from the outside of the clump.

Gardeners Like Cape Marigold

Brilliant Apricot Colored Flowers Are Easy to Cultivate

By Alfred Putz.

The name dimorphotheca, with the accent on the second last syllable, is as well known to most gardaners as its popular name, Cape marigold. The genus is represented by 20 species, all native to South Africa. Although they are comparative newcomers, having been offered in catalogues for little more than 20 years, they have become quite popular because they are easy to grow and the species "aurantiaca" as well as its hybrids, "aurantiaca hybrida," are among the showiest of our summer annuals. While perennial in their native land they cannot endure frost and consequently must be treated as half-hardy annuals if grown under our conditions.

Aurantiaca, which preceded the hybrids by several years, took the fancy of gardeners from the beginning. There is no other summer flowering annual of such brilliant apricot-orange color. The blooms are of typical daisy form with a row of quite broad, closely aligned ray petals surrounding a small rich mahogany brown disk.

Two-Inch Flowers

When well grown the individual flowers measure close to three inches in diameter, though under average conditions flowers with a diameter of two inches are more common. Our present horticultural form varies somewhat from the original wild type because of the influence of several decades of cultivation. Aurantiaca form neat little round bushes with somewhat procumbent stems which right themselves soon after they leave the center crown, giving a plant 18 to 24 inches in diameter and a little more than a foot in height.

Aurantiaca hybrida represents the results of crossing aurantiaca with the species Annua, also known as Calendula pluvialis. It was the latter, which has more or less nondescript white flowers with purplish reverse, which caused the color range found in the offspring. In addition to a wide range of apricot-orange shades, there are varying degrees of yellow, salmon, primrose, cream and white represented. These hybrids first were offered in 1912.

All species of dimorphotheca are sun lovers, and in fact the blooms remain closed on dark or rainy days. In brilliant sunshine they open widely, displaying their rich glossy colors to the fullest advantage. While usually not considered as cut flowers they may well be used as such, since if placed under artificial light the blooms remain wide open. They will last in good condition for several days after cutting, provided they are placed in water promptly after being cut from the plants.

Culture Is Simple

Since simplicity of culture is a decided factor in popularity, the dimorphotheca was an immediate success. In many respects it is easier to grow than even bedding petunias because the seeds are quite large which makes sowing easier. They are flat, paper-thin disks measuring a full quarter inch in diameter.

Audubon Unit Schedules 7 Bird Walks

The gardener's interest in birds is one half of a natural partnership. Those who have provided bird baths and feeding places during the winter and houses in the spring may be interested in learning more about their garden dwellers. To acquaint the public with birds and their habits, the Audubon Society of the District of Columbia, a branch of the National organization, each year schedules a series of bird walks conducted by members of the society who have had many years' experience in identifying birds.

This spring the society has planned seven outings, all on Saturdays and Sundays. A new feature will be two early morning and evening walks for those employed in the daytime. These will be held May 11 and 16.

Five for Youngsters

For the young people, the society has plans for five bird study groups to hold an outing next Saturday. The groups will meet at 8:30 a. m. Division One will meet at Foxall and Connecticut roads; Two, at Miller's Cabin, Rock Creek Park; Three, Park road entrance to Soldiers Home; Four, at Benning School, Minnesota avenue and Benning road northeast; Five, at Randall Highland School, Thirtieth and R streets northwest. Young people desiring to join these groups should telephone Mrs. Irvine C. Gardner, 12 Shepherd street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Three outings already have taken place this year, and one is planned next Sunday, when members will go along the towpath in Maryland. They will take the Cabin John car which leaves Union Station at 7:14 a. m. or Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue at 7:27 a. m. and will assemble at Sycamore Island station at 8 a. m.

Committee Named

The field meeting committee is composed of Clarence R. Shoemaker, William Howard Ball, Frank H. Farlin, Mrs. Irvine C. Gardner, Mrs. Leo D. Miner, Clifford C. Presnall, Mrs. Chester Snow and Mrs. John Van Schaick, jr.

The club's officers are president, Dr. T. S. Palmer; honorary vice presidents, Mrs. Vernon Baily, Dr. Frank Ballou, Dr. Paul Bartsch, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Frank Bond, Dr. George Bowerman, Miss Mary R. Brickenstein, Ira N. Gabrielson, Raymond Gorges, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, Dr. L. O. Howard, Ernest Knaebel, Dr. William Mann, L. McCormick-Goodhart, M. J. McLean, Dr. C. Hart Merriam, Theodore W. Noyes, Dr. H. C. Oberholser, the Rev. John Van Schaick, jr., D. D., Prof. R. V. Truitt and Dr. Alexander Wetmore; secretary, Mrs. Irvine C. Gardner; assistant secretary, Miss Mary D. Suter and treasurer, Miss Ruth Boyer.

Scabiosa Is Rich in Color; Many Varieties

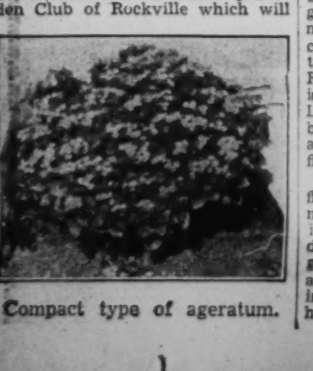
Scabiosa Blue Moon, which won honorable mention in 1939 all-America trials for new flowers

Shakespeare was wrong. A rose by any other name would not smell as sweet. Suppose it were christened with the Latin name for "itch," which is scabiosa. It might then be as little known and as seldom grown as the lovely flower which does bear that name.

Mourning Bride is another name for Scabiosa, but is not much better; it is also called "pincushion flower," but that name is not attractive, and quite undeserved. The scabiosa, indeed, have been consistently out of luck with names, but that has not kept them from being an ambitious, progressive family.

The blossoms, from two to three inches in diameter, are double, and borne on long stems, on bushes growing to 30 inches high. Its chief merit is probably found in its exceptionally wide range of color, and the rich hues which it produces. Red, blue and yellow, all are found in the scabiosa in delightful variety. Lovely true pink, pale lavender blue, brilliant scarlet and a crimson almost black are found in well fixed varieties.

This is one of the choice cut flowers, and is grown in variety by many amateurs who find pleasure in arranging flowers for indoor decoration. The plants are easy to grow from seed, and if the flowers are picked off as they fade, flowering will continue until the plants have been killed by frost.



Compact type of ageratum.

Careful Transplanting Cuts Down Casualties in Garden

Three steps in transplanting

Dig a Large Enough Hole to Hold All the Roots; Trim Tops, And Use Water to Insure Quick Growth

From the opening of the gardening season until cold weather checks out warm days, there is always more or less transplanting to do. It is an all season task whether it is annuals in spring, perennials in late season, or dividing and transplanting perennials. Careful transplanting into the garden row or border starts the plants on their way with little check. Poor transplanting will kill many of hose moved.

Dig a large enough hole to spread out the roots, firm the soil carefully about the roots, soak the transplanted into place, and shade newly transplanted plants from hot sun for a few days. These are elemental points in successful transplanting. Another factor is that of trimming the tops to balance the root system which is bound to be somewhat disturbed and shortened in moving. This is done by trimming off half the leaves.

Mix a level tablespoonful of balanced plant food thoroughly with the soil in which the seedling is to be planted.

For making holes to receive seedlings from seed rows or boxes, a dibber is the handiest tool. This is a merely a steel or cast-iron rather blunt pointed instrument which you stab into the soil, give a twist, and the hole is ready for the plant. It is much faster than digging each hole with a trowel. The dibber will also be very useful for bulb planting in the fall. You need one in your garden tool kit.

Observe distances carefully in transplanting. The little seedlings may look lost and lonely when put a foot apart, as in the case of zinnias, but remember the size they will attain if given a chance to do their best. It will pay and you will get more from your plants than if you crowd them so no plant can reach its best development.

Select a cloudy day if possible and also preferably a cool one to avoid the wilting of the plants. Pour a little water in the hole before you set the plant and then soak it in afterwards. The object is to get the earth in as close and perfect contact with the roots of the plant as possible so that the roots will at once begin the work of supporting the plant and starting it into renewed growth.

After transplanting recovery is quickest if the plant is shaded from the hot sun for a day or so. Paper tents are easily made from newspaper, anchored with a few clods. Strawberry boxes may be saved for the purpose, as they are easily handled.

Garden of 1796 To Be Restored In Kentucky

Funds from the house and garden tour in Kentucky this week will go toward restoration and maintenance of the gardens at Liberty Hall, an old residence owned by the State in Frankfort.

Liberty Hall dates from 1796 and was designed by Thomas Jefferson for his friend, John Brown, who had studied law in his office after attending Princeton and William and Mary.

In the Revolution Brown fought with Lafayette. After the Revolution he migrated to Kentucky and served as Senator from Kentucky in the Virginia Legislature, and later was sent to the United States Congress.

Liberty Hall has the classic lines of which Jefferson was so fond and the hardware is identical with that of Mount Vernon. The glass was carried from Virginia by mule back and the bricks and nails made on the place. The furnishings, silver and portraits are mostly original. Portraits include the work of such artists as Gilbert Stuart and Matthew Jouett.

The old house is in a fine setting of old trees and the lovely gardens extend to the river. Many of the old plants have survived, among them being rose bushes taken by the bride of the builder from her home in New York.

She made it a habit each year to present a bunch of the blooms to the pupil of the Sunday school with the most perfect record of attendance. This Sunday school was the first west of the Alleghenies. There is a fine old boxwood and many old trees.

Liberty Hall is as interesting historically as it is architecturally. In 1819 three Presidents breakfasted there—Monroe, Jackson and Taylor. Other visitors have been Lafayette, Jefferson and Madison, Gen. Wilkinson, Aaron Burr, Henry Clay and Theodore Roosevelt.

The Brown family has contributed to the building of Kentucky in many ways. The brother of the original owner of the house was the first medical professor in the West to do pioneer work in vaccination. Another brother, James, was first Senator from Louisiana, and later, as Minister, took a copy of the Monroe Doctrine to France. A son of the builder of Liberty Hall was one of the early circuit court judges and a grandson was a governor of Louisiana. K. B. P.

Home Garden One Way to Get Healthy Foods

Many Veget[illegible]les' Vitamins Fade Out As Freshness Goes

All vitamins, to some degree, are most abundant in fresh foods, a fact which enhances the value of the home garden for the family with children especially. The products of the home garden may be served a few minutes after they are picked, and thus consumed with their maximum vitamin content. Tenderness and flavor are also at their best in fresh vegetables.

Quantity of food is no longer the index to a properly balanced diet, and children especially may lack certain essential elements without that fact being realized.

Of all vitamins, perhaps the most important for growing children is vitamin C, which is required for normal tooth development and healthy gums.

It is the most elusive of vitamins—what the experts call chemically unstable—and while it is found in most abundance in cabbage, lettuce, tomatoes, peppers, spinach, radishes, cucumbers, onions and citrus fruits, it quickly deteriorates when the vegetable or fruit is harvested. To be sure it is present, you must be sure the food is fresh.

Health and vigor are promoted by vitamin A. The pigments called carotene, found in many vegetables, are the sources of this important food. An adequate supply helps to build up resistance to disease, especially for children. Asparagus, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, celery, chard, yellow corn kale, lettuce, green peppers, spinach, string beans, tomatoes, yellow turnips, and several other vegetables are rich in this vitamin.

Vitamins B and G were at first thought to be one. Later they were segregated, but found always in combinations in the same foods. Stimulation of appetite and digestion, as well as growth-promotion, is their special province. A lack of them will cause nervous diseases and tendencies, as well as pellagra. They are found in peas, beans, and many of the root crops, and are especially accommodating because they withstand the extreme heat of cooking.

Vitamin D regulates the absorption of the mineral salts, calcium and phosphorus, which are found in vegetables. It is most essential for children whose bones are forming and growing. It is found chiefly in liver oils, sunlight, eggs and milk, and should be accompanied by an adequate supply of mineral salts.

Small Vegetables Develop

Bush pumpkins and cucumbers are being developed for small gardens. They bear fruit close to the center of the plant and take much less room in the garden.

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Model Home's Roof to Be Put On This Week

Public Invited to Watch Construction In Northwood Park

Despite inclement weather, Garden Homes, Inc., builders of the local replica of the New York World's Fair home from the "Town of Tomorrow," announce that it expects to put the roof on this exhibit home this week.

Being built in one of greater Washington's most attraceive suburban residential areas, Northwood Park, Md., the house has attracted wide attention among builders as well as prospective home owners. It is a duplicate of Home No. 15 at the World's Fair and will be open for inspection during the entire construction period. Visitors are being welcomed to the site in order that they may see for themselves some of the factors which constitute a soundly built dwelling.

The shelter advisory committee of the New York World's Fair availed itself of data resulting from intensive scientific research into building materials when choosing the products with which to build the houses in the "Town of Tomorrow." The house chosen for local reproduction employs Johns-Manville products as much as possible.

Fire Safety Stressed

There is "fire safety" in this World's Fair house. Built with triple insulation, the house will have a fireproof exterior of asbestos siding and shingles, fireproof rock wool insulation, and "Steeltex" as a reenforcement for plaster.

To protect the home against fire arising outside the home, the entire exterior surface will be fireproof, impervious even to a blow torch. This is made possible through the use of shingles made by combining cement and asbestos under intense presure in the Johns-Manville laboratories. These shingles, which fit in perfectly with the Williamsburg Colonial architecture of the home, also give freedom from high maintenance cost because they never need paint for protection.

The rock wool insulation keeps heat inside the house in winter and outside of the house in summer. In addition, however, rock wool is completely fireproof, being nothing more than stone formed into wool-like fibers by a special process. By filling the hollow side walls of the home, rock wool removes the fire hazard caused sometimes by "flue-like" spaces in the home.

The third material used in protecting a triple insulated home is the "Steeltex" plaster base which, it is announced, recently passed the strict tests of the Underwriters' Laboratory for a one-hour fire rating, the highest given for plaster walls. Consisting of a steel wire mesh into which the plaster is embedded, "Steeltex" provides a reenforced plaster slab with much less opportunity to crack or fall.

Has Asbestos Shingles

Barring unseen weather hazards, visitors will be able to see installation of the asbestos-cement siding and roofing shingles in about 10 days. They are urged by Garden Homes, Inc., to inspect them closely. Resembling fine old wood shingles, they are as noteworthy for their perfect blending with architectural style as for their fire-safety and long wear.

The local World's Fair home is being constructed under the supervision of an advisory council of which Grover Whalen is honorary chairman and C. Stanley Taylor, director of shelter exhibits at the fair, active chairman. F. A. Refert, local Johns-Manville representative, is building materials consultant on the council and is prepared to answer all questions in this field either personally or through his staff.

When Taylor visited Washington recently he was deeply impressed with the attractive variety of design in the house elevations and the carefully planned development of Northwood Park.

It is particularly well adapted to the Colonial trend in architecture, having large, deeply wooded sites on high, rolling ground. It is adjacent to golf courses, riding stables and a new, modern shopping center. The "full life" that the "Town of Tomorrow" is seeking to reveal becomes a reality in this community.

The local World's Fair home will be completed early in July and appropriate ceremonies are being planned for its formal opening. The home furnishing counselor service of the Hecht Co. is supervising the interior decoration of the house. It is retaining the established theme employed in the original fair home. The Amerivan Stove Co. will install a duplicate of the new Magic Chef gas range, and Servel, Inc., its latest model Electrolux refrigerator.

Northwood Park Setting for World's Fair Home

Post Staff Photo.

This is a small section of the view of Northwood Park that will greet visitors from the threshhold of the local replica of the New York World's Fair home from the "Town of Tomorrow," being built at 104 Maplewood avenue in this subdivision by Garden Homes, Inc., builders and developers

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Edgar A. Quayle, Mr. and Mrs. William Cassell Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weinberg, jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Throckmorton, Mrs. Marie Henning, Mrs. Mildred Butt, Waverly Taylor, Thomas E. Jarrell, Howard D. Sullivan, V. P. McMahon, Herbert W. Primm, Fred A. Hessick, James Y. Newton, Carlton U. Trexler and this columnist. The board's delegation will leave Washington via the Pennsylvania Railroad at 1 p. m. next Thursday, arriving in Atlantic City at the dinner hour.

Miss Clara T. Way, of the settlement and bookkeeping departments of Boss & Phelps, celebrated her twentieth anniversary with that firm last Monday. Harry K. Boss, on behalf of the firm, presented her with a wrist watch, and flowers were presented by the personnel.

Miss Gladys Bieberbach, secretary at J. Wesley Buchanan's office, was a recent visitor at the New York World's Fair.

A. E. Kiser, salesman with William M. Throckmorton's office, is back from a visit in Virginia.

Secretary Lester Rosenberg of the Cafritz Co., was away from his office last week because of illness.

Henry R. Wasser has become associated with the sales department of Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Mrs. Louisa Collins, bookkeeper of the rent department of Shannon & Luchs Co., is back at work after recovery from illness.

J. B. Tiffey recently celebrated his twentieth anniversary in the real estate and building business.

Sales Manager William Schwartz of Cafritz Construction Co., reports April was an active month for sales in Homeland.

George D. Miller has completed his first year as sales director for Boss & Phelps.

F. Eliot Middleton was a recent visitor at Atlantic City.

Daniel Diener, sales manager for Leo M. Bernstein & Co., reports 38 properties sold in the past 60 days and 59 for the year to date.

High Windows Help Light and Ventilation

The size of windows is not really as important as the position of the windows in the wall. The best light comes from the upper part of the window, as that is thrown farther back into the room and increases the reflected light of the room itself.

As far as ventilation is concerned, the high window again has the advantage, as it allows the warmest air to escape.

Glenbrook Village

THE PERFECT HOME IS IN GLENBROOK VILLAGE

½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on Wisconsin Avenue.

OVER 200 HOMES HAVE BEEN BUILT IN THIS GREAT DEVELOPMENT.

MORE THAN 100 ADDITIONAL HOME SITES ARE AVAILABLE ADJOINING THE 247-ACRE TRACT WHERE THE U. S. GOVERNMENT WILL SPEND OVER FIVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS FOR THE NEW NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER.

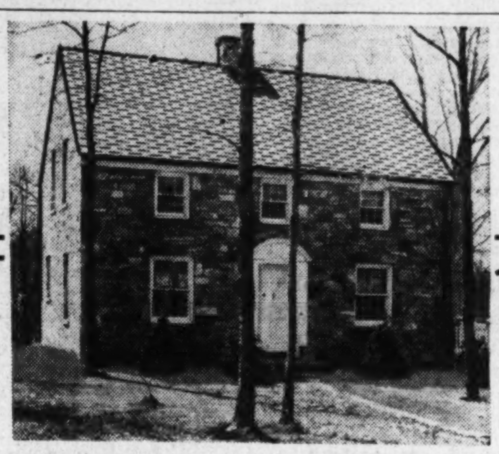
EXHIBIT HOMES PRICED FROM $6,000 TO $8,000 ARE OPEN DAILY

All Homes Approved for Maximum FHA Loans

The Newbold Development Company

7611 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md. Phone Wisconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT



New stone veneered home, 6 rooms and bath, full basement, copper shingle roof, copper tubing, electric kitchen, hardwood floors, copper screens, flagstone porch, rock-wool insulation, solid brass hardware, bronze electric fixtures; 1 acre of land; cedar closets. Warm air heat, winter-conditioned, coal furnace. Heatilator fireplace. House 140 feet from road (State). Monel metal electric water heater, copper guttering. Silentite windows.

$6,950

Also NEW LOG CABIN With 1 Acre of Ground $3,875

Phone IVy 1272 or Call at Office 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.

J. LEE PRICE

FIRST TRUST LOANS

See us and LEARN HOW so many of the fine new APARTMENT HOUSES have been Permanently Financed by us.

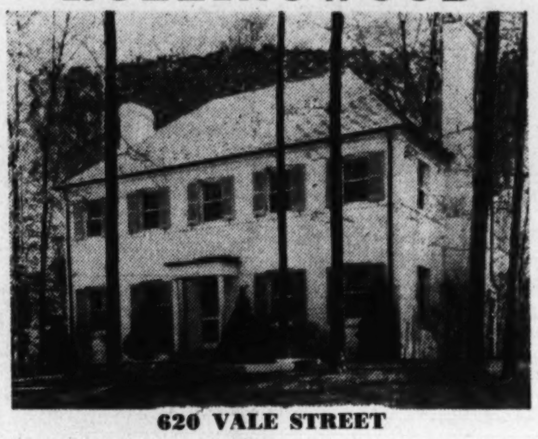
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.

Loan Corespondent

Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

Distinctive New Home in ROLLINGWOOD



620 VALE STREET

- 3 Bed Rooms, 2 Baths
- Study with Lavatory
- Paneled Club Room with Shower
- 2-Car Garage
- Wooded Lot
- Electric Kitchen

$15,950

Other Homes Under Construction

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to East Leland St. Turn east 8 blocks to Vale St., left ½ block to house.

Open Until 9 P. M. Every Evening.

GEORGE B. HATLEY CO.

Phone Wisconsin 7442 Days Wisconsin 4543 Sunday & Evenings

103 East-West Highway

Sherwood

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

NEW HOMES—$4,990

$500 Cash—Approximately $32 Per Month

F. H. A. Inspected and Approved

5-ROOM CAPE COD BUNGALOWS

Very Large Lots . . . With Beautiful Oak Trees

Every modern feature. Air-conditioned heat, tiled bath with shower, de luxe kitchen, rock-wool insulated, weatherstripped, hardwood floors, bronze screens, full basement, floored attic. Many architectural plans.

The Fairfax Realty Co., Inc., Builder

Phone Falls Church 1188

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, turn right, drive out Lee Blvd. to Hillwood, turn right into Broad St. of Falls Church, through traffic light and continue 4 blocks to Oak St., turn right to houses.

CLEVELAND PARK

This fine detached home siutated in an ultra refined neighborhood is convenient to Conn. Ave. shopping center, within walking distance of schools and fifteen minutes driving time to the center of the city.

All of the eight rooms in the home are designed for large furniture. It is center hall plan with log burning fireplace in both living and dining rooms. There are five full size bed chambers, 2 baths, attached garage, wide landscaped lot with giant oak trees shading a deep covered front and side porch.

The home has been refinished inside and out by one of the best interior decorators in the city and is offered for quick liquidation by the owners.

The Price Will Be A Pleasant Surprise. Talk to our representative at **No. 2949 Newark Street, N. W.,** today—very reasonable terms can be arranged for a responsible buyer.

Open Daily 1 to 9 P. M.

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON

Realtor

Exclusive Agent

205 Investment Bdg. Rep. 1181

Presenting . . . 3 New Homes in UPPER CLEVELAND PARK

3611-3615-3619 ALTON PLACE N.W.

Priced as exceptional values, these new homes contain six rooms, 1½ baths, built-in garages, recreation room with fireplace, oil air-conditioned, slate roofs and every quality structural feature. The location is unexcelled—just east of Reno Road. The high-terraced lots are beautifully wooded and landscaped. Inspect today—and compare!

J. Wesley Buchanan

1732 K Street N.W. MEtropolitan 1143

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. IN BARNABY WOODS

6638 32nd Place N.W.

Most attractive one-year old New England Farm type home is being placed on the market at a greatly reduced price.

The unusual, large living room, paneled in waxed gum, opens on to a spacious veranda that overlooks the beautiful gardens pictured above. The ample dining room is cheerily placed with bay window view of the gardens. Large kitchen, den or breakfast room complete the 1st floor. Four fine bedrooms, all with cross ventilation, ample closets and two baths on second floor. Maid's room and bath, two-car garage, recreation room with fireplace opens on terrace. Floored attic.

Owner has obtained option on larger property contingent upon quick sale of this property and has accordingly priced it for immediate sale.

$18,500

Open Sunday 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

To Reach: From Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., right to 32nd St., left at 32nd St. a block and a half to house

REALTOR BUILDER EDWARD R. CARR NA. 0080 EM. 7065

TODAY'S BEST BUY

FULLY DETACHED BRICK BUNGALOWS ON LARGE LOTS AT A SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICE

TWO SOLD NOW

$695 CASH — $6395 — $44.50 PER MONTH

Including Interest, Taxes, Principal and Insurance

F. H. A. APPROVED

There's nothing to compare with these new homes, ideally located in Falls Church, Va. Here's what you get: Large living and dining rooms, kitchen, 2 spacious bedrooms and bath, full basement. Large second floor can be completed with 2 large bedrooms, bath and 3 big closets for only $600 more. Air-conditioned heat, guaranteed roof with heavyweight shingles, copper gutters and downspouts, clear oak floors. Caulked and insulated. Investigate today.

Built by F. & W. Construction Co.

SAMPLE HOME—816 PARK AVE.—OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

ONE BLOCK FROM CATHOLIC SCHOOL, STORES, CHURCHES AND TRANSPORTATION.

Drive out Lee Highway to traffic light in Falls Church, right 5 blocks to Catholic School, right to houses.

WALTER VON HERBULIS

1126 VERMONT AVENUE NATIONAL 2930

Your Home in COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE

GENERAL ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN

GENERAL ELECTRIC AIR CONDITIONING

27 WINSTON DRIVE

TWO MARVEL HOMES

SEE these two new Marvel-Homes with every modern convenience. These homes are custom-built of stone and Du Brick, and have the best equipment that can be had.

In a natural forest setting that would be hard to match, and only 18 minutes from downtown Washington, located at No. 27 and 29 Winston Drive in beautiful Country Club Village, Md.

Large living rooms, dining room, GENERAL ELECTRIC Health Kitchen, three large bedrooms, with sun deck, beautiful tile baths, one with lavatory on first floor. Lavatory and shower in basements, built-in garages, GENERAL ELECTRIC air-conditioned automatic oil burner. Large lots 75x130.

Compare these homes at the price and see what truly great values they are.

$12,500

Open 2 to 7 P. M. Daily or call owner CO. 6705

Drive out Mass Ave., extended, keep right into River Road, then left 400 yards to entrance, or Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, ¾ mile beyond Kenwood Country Club.

Also have several choice sites. Will design, finance, and build to your requirements.

John F. Wynkoop, Owner and Developer, COlumbia 6705

T. Kelly Wynkoop, Contractor and Builder, WIsconsin 5373

Home Finance Rise Exceeds Normal Rate

$312,465,000 Total in March Is 38 Per Cent Above February's

A marked advance in home-mortgage financing activity in March over February, greater than the normal seasonal increase for this period, is announced by the division of research and statistics of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board on the basis of Nation-wide reports.

Total mortgage recordings by all types of home-mortgage lenders in March were reported as $312,465,000, or 38 per cent more than in the preceding month. Savings and loan associations, reports said, accounted for $92,337,000 of these recordings, an increase of $23,497,000 over February.

"Although other types of institutional lenders reported greater percentage gains in March business over February, savings and loan associations experienced the largest dollar increase and maintained their position as the most active lender in the home-mortgage field, accounting for 33 per cent of the number and 30 per cent of the amount of these mortgages," a statement from the division of research said.

The mortgage recordings, gathered by the board in co-operation with savings and loan executives and title companies throughout the United States, cover all nonfarm mortgages of $20,000 or less.

The report on mortgage recordings showed that the largest percentage of gain—47 per cent—in March over February had been registered by insurance companies. The increases reported for the same period by other types of lenders were: Banks and trust companies, 38 per cent; mutual savings banks, 40 per cent; individuals, 34 per cent; and others, 43 per cent.

Commenting on these reoprts, the division of research and statistics said: "Home mortgage financing activity expanded sharply in March, with all types of mortgage lenders participating in the increase. The March volume of $312,465,000 represented a 38 per cent rise over February. This large increase is principally a reflection of normal spring activity. Comparison with closely related series, however, indicates that the rise this spring is considerably larger than the normal February to March advance.

"Added significance lies in the widespread geographic distribution of the improvement, with 41 States contributing to the March rise."

At the same time, savings and loan associations, reporting directly on the amounts of their home loans, showed an average increase of 25.8 per cent in March over February. Total loans of $73,378,000 were reported for the former month as compared with $58,309,000 for the latter.

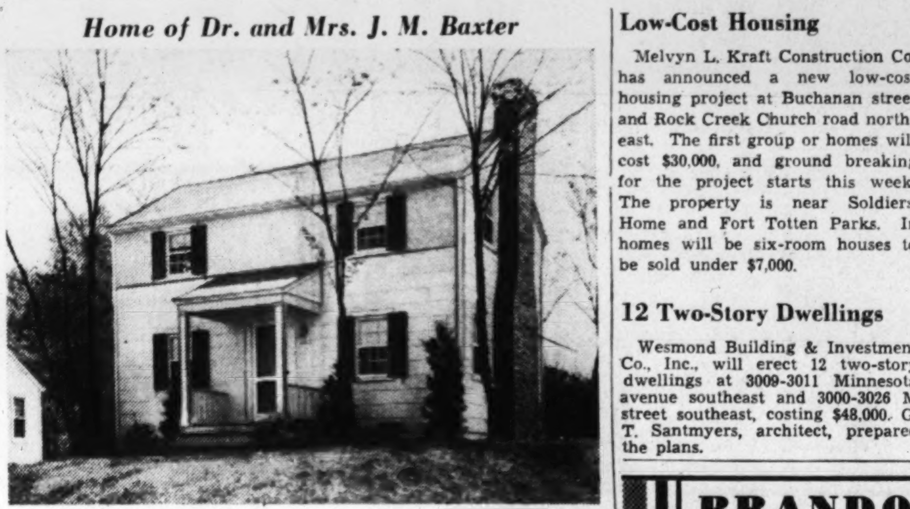
A considerable increase—12.5 per cent—was shown, too, in the loans of savings and loans associations for March of this year in comparison with their advances for March a year ago, $65,218,000.

Home in New Hampshire Highlands Development

Post Staff Photo.

New home presented in New Hampshire Highlands, Md., by Smith & Gottlieb, Inc., owners and builders

Home of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Baxter



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 355 South Chelsea lane, in Glenbrook Village, Md., sold to Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Baxter by the Newbold Development Co.

Low-Cost Housing

Melvyn L. Kraft Construction Co. has announced a new low-cost housing project at Buchanan street and Rock Creek Church road northeast. The first group or homes will cost $30,000, and ground breaking for the project starts this week. The property is near Soldiers' Home and Fort Totten Parks. In homes will be six-room houses to be sold under $7,000.

12 Two-Story Dwellings

Wesmond Building & Investment Co., Inc., will erect 12 two-story dwellings at 3009-3011 Minnesota avenue southeast and 3000-3026 M street southeast, costing $48,000. G. T. Santmyers, architect, prepared the plans.

$5,811,000 In Mortgages Here in March

Obligations on Homes Amount to $11.95 Per Capita

In the District of Columbia, in March, there were recorded 1,276 home mortgages valued at $5,811,000, it is reported by officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The mortgages amount to $11.95 per capita.

The board said these mortgage recordings were divided by lender as follows: Savings and loan associations, 475, amounting to $2,320,000; insurance companies, 87, $500,000; banks and trust companies, 73, $453,000; individuals, 312, $968,000, and other mortgages, 329, $1,570,000.

1,913 Mortgages Recorded

Home mortgages recorded in Maryland towns and cities in March numbered 1,913 with a value of $5,518,000. These mortgages amounted to $3.96 per capita (non-farm), recordings being divided by lender as follows: Savings and loan associations, 1,104, amounting to $2,531,000; insurance companies, 41, $323,000; banks and trust companies, 213, $918,000; mutual savings banks, 60, $274,000; individuals, 336, $904,000, and other mortgages, 159, $568,000. (All of the recordings covered mortgages in non-farm areas having individual value up to $20,000.)

New family dwelling units built or projected in Maryland in March were estimated at 398 costing $1,074,300, as compared with 152 costing $565,400 in March, 1938. Dwelling figures of the board's statisticians were based on building permits reported to the United States Department of Labor. During the first quarter of 1939 all savings, building and loan associations in Maryland made new home mortgage loans for construction, home purchase, reconditioning and refinancing totaling $3,830,000.

2,698 in Virginia

In Virginia towns and cities in March, home mortgages recorded numbered 2,698 with a value of $7,070,000, and amounted to $4.81 per capita (non-farm). These mortgage recordings by lender were as follows: Savings and loan associations, 550, amounting to $1,786,000; insurance companies, 290, $1,048,000; banks and trust companies, 550, $1,384,000; individuals, 1,257, $2,767,000, and other mortgages, 51, $85,000. (All of the recordings covered mortgages in non-farm areas having individual value up to $20,000.)

New family dwelling units built or projected in Virginia in March were estimated at 317 costing $1,148,900, as compared with 323 costing $1,211,200 in March, 1938. Dwelling figures of the board's statisticians for Virginia were based on building permits reported to the United States Department of Labor.

Modernistic Home Has Colonial Touch

Traditional Colonial lines may be used as an architectural basis for a modernistic small home. Available particularly in all lumber homes for modest wage earners the streamlined effect is achieved with a pyramid roof, grouping of windows and use of vertical board siding.

National Small Homes Demonstration, sponsored by the National Retail Lumber Dealers and the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, Washington, D. C., has available free descriptive plans for interested prospective home builders. Simply address National Small Homes Demonstration, Inc., Washington, D. C.

Virginia Project On High Site

A high point has been selected for a new Virginia home project. It is announced that the highest elevation of the property, 460 feet, is nowhere exceeded between Falls Church and Washington, and is 110 feet higher than Chevy Chase Circle. In the tract for development there are 35 wooded acres providing space for approximately 140 home sites, most of which have frontages of 80 feet and depths varying from 107 to 151 feet.

All homes in this development, called Sherwood, have been sold before completion. Two more are now under construction there and one ready for inspection. Stores, grammar and high schools, churches and theaters are conveniently near the community which also has water, sewers, police and fire protection.

This development of Fairfax Realty Co., Inc., may be viewed by driving over Memorial Bridge, turning right out Lee boulevard to Hillwood, then right into Broad street, Falls Church, through the traffic light and continuing four blocks to Oak street and right.

Waxing Lends Luster, Makes Paint Job Last

To make a paint job on a floor last longer, first be sure that the surface is clean and smooth and that all nail holes are plugged with putty or filler. Remove all grease spots before applying the new paint, and, when the paint has dried, go over it with wax to give additional luster and longer endurance. Renewal of the wax coating at regular intervals is wise maintenance.

New Water Plants Cut Fire Rates

A sharp decrease in fire insurance rates has been noted in many cities following the establishment of new water works or the enlargement of a water distributing system, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Secretary of the Interior Icker said: "Beyond considerations of public health, is the fact that ample water supplies give greater assurance against the threat of fire."

A survey of towns boasting new WPA water systems shows that in some communities the saving in insurance premiums will more than equal the householder's or industrial user's annual bill. The smallest reduction in rates in the towns surveyed was 10 per cent and the largest 50 per cent. In the case of older water systems, an increase in the size of the mains to provide more water for fire fighting is necessary. Mains with a minimum diameter of 6 inches are required for even barest fire protection, according to the standards of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

A 53 per cent decrease in the annual fire loss in the past decade is attributable, according to the national board, partly to the fact that in many cities old 4-inch mains have been replaced by 6 and 8-inch pipe.

Shower Bath Helps To Sell Dwelling

There's nothing so stimulating as a shower bath to start the day right. The house or apartment that does not have this modern convenience is not as attractive to the prospective purchaser or tenant as one with a modern bath.

BRANDON VILLAGE

Due to a Reorganization These Homes Are Offered At

$1,000 Below Market Price

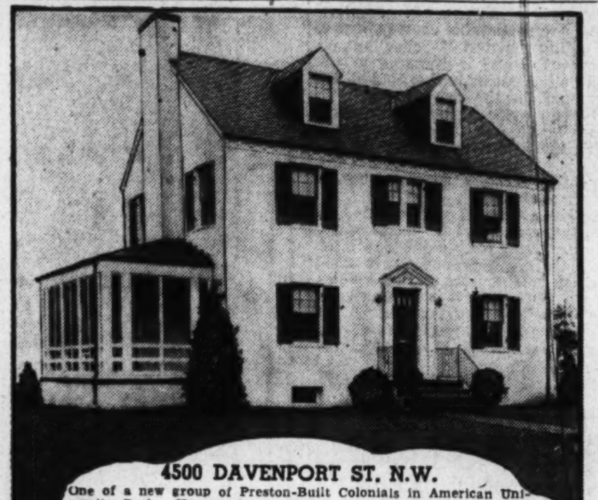
F. H. A. Financing | $5,950 | Other Easy 5% Financing

Modern Homes created for low cost maintenance. And easily within the confines of your budget. Air-conditioned—Hardwood floors—Modern Kitchen with gas range and refrigerator, large tile drainboards—Full basements with laundry trays—Large rooms—Copper screens. Some with casement windows. Large lots, city sewers, sidewalks, finished street. Come out and see for yourself.

Drive out Wilson Blvd. through Clarendon to 4800 block—turn left at Dinwiddie Street to property.

J. Lee Price

2303 Arlington Ridge Road — Phone Ivy 1272



4500 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.

One of a new group of Preston-Built Colonials in American University Park. Homes of exceptional size with the most modern equipment; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, modern kitchen, large living and dining rooms, Quiet May Oil Air Conditioning and a host of quality features. Popularly priced—$10,950 up.

TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right to Davenport St., right on Davenport to 45th St., right to homes.

WINFIELD PRESTON, Inc.

Woodward Bldg., DI. 6505; Property, WOodley 9824.

New Colonial Homes

$5,950 *EASY TERMS*

1119 46TH ST. S.E.

New detached brick, 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, air conditioned heat, insulation, caulked, weatherstripped and screened. Full basement. Beautiful wooded landscaped lots, 50 by 115.

FURNISHED SAMPLE HOUSE

Open today and daily 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama to 45th Place, left on 45th to Hillside Rd., right to 46th St. and homes.

H. DEITRICH

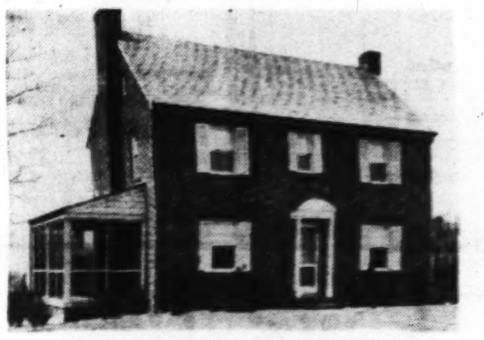
1520 K ST. N.W.

REp. 3161 — AT. 5198-W

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

New Corner — Lot 75x115

18th and Wakefield Sts. No.



TRUE CENTER-HALL COLONIAL

STAIRCASE ATTRACTIVELY DESIGNED

1st Floor Living Room	3 Large Bedrooms
Bright Dining Room	2 Large Baths
Fully Equipped Kit.-Dinette	1st Floor Lavatory—Tile
Large Screened Porch	3d Floor with Stairway
Finished Recreation Room	Built-in Garage, overhead doors

AIR-CONDITIONED

Open Daily and Sunday — **VESSEY E. GOLDEN**, Owner and Builder — CHestnut 5736

Drive over Key Bridge and Lee Highway. Left at traffic light on Glebe Road. Left 1 block on 18th St.

Splendid Value

Detached Brick

6220 30th St. N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

On a lovely wooded lot, this new all-brick home contains six large rooms and bath; first-floor lavatory, garage, oil heat. As new and modern as tomorrow!

Only $10,450

Drive to Rittenhouse St. and Utah Ave. N.W.—1½ blocks along 30th Street to property.

Open Daily & Sunday

Phillips & Canby, Inc.

Na. 4600 — 1012 15th St. N.W.

2318 Huidekoper Pl. N.W.

1 Block From a Natural Wooded Park in

GLOVER PARK

Advantages:

10 mins. to White House; 3 blocks to grade school. Safe—no busy streets. Easy walking to Junior High, Western High, University; 3 blocks to Theater and shopping.

Construction:

Brick row, 6 rooms, 2 baths (shower in basement), recreation room. Deep fenced garden in rear; oil heat; insulated.

Underpriced $1,000, at

$7,200

Open 2:30 to 7:30 P. M.

West on Calvert St. at Wisconsin to 39th St., left 2 blocks to Benton, left to Huidekoper Pl.

Kelley, Steele & Branner

1427 Eye St. N.W. — Dist. 7740

FIVE BEDROOMS—THREE BATHS

5445 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.

Very Spacious House for a Large Family

FIRST FLOOR—Large living room, bedroom and bath; den and dining room; modern kitchen. SECOND FLOOR—Four bedrooms and 2 baths. BASEMENT—Recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and bath; laundry room and workshop.

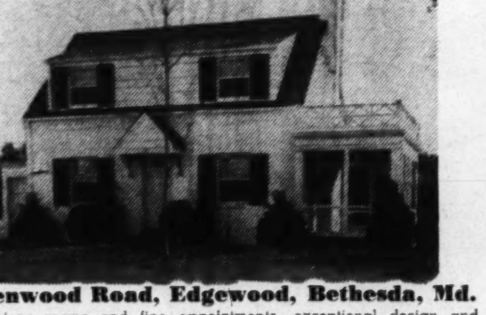
Oil Air-Conditioned Heat. — Open Daily

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

1506 K St. N.W. — *Realtors* — NA. 1438

• EDGEWOOD

The Fastest Growing Community in Maryland



Glenwood Road, Edgewood, Bethesda, Md.

Spacious rooms and fine appointments—exceptional design and complete livability—you'll find everything you desire in a home at Edgewood, a restricted community where your investment is protected. Large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full basement. Air-conditioned oil heat. Convenient to everything. Visit Edgewood today.

Beyond a Doubt—the Outstanding Homes on Today's Market

$8,250 to $8,495

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda turn left at bank on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood Entrance.

BOWLING & GARDINER

6711 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. — Owners & Builders — Phone Wis. 1638

BUY DIRECT FROM THE OWNER AND BUILDER—AND SAVE!

CHEVERLY—*THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL*

This house is one of the best and most attractive offerings we have had the privilege of showing. You will be amazed that a house having so many advantages can be bought for so little.

We give you a few of its features, but only a personal inspection will fully set forth the remarkable buy we offer you.

1. Large lot, wooded with towering oaks.
2. 6 exceptionally large rooms (living room 13 feet, six inches by 20 feet).
3. Electric kitchen with plenty of cupboard space.
4. 2 wood-burning fireplaces, one in living room and one in recreation room.
5. Large porch offering wonderful scenic view.
6. Full tile bath, of course with ½ bath in basement.
7. Oil burning furnace.
8. Garage attached for convenience.
9. Furred walls and fully insulated.
10. In fact, everything you want in a home.

Inspect this house today. Compare with others and then compare with the rent receipts you would accumulate in the next 15 years. ($10,800 at $60.00 a month.) You can pay for this house on easy terms, easier than paying rent and at the end you have a home fully paid for instead of a pile of rent receipts.

Drive out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway nine-tenths of a mile to Landover Road and right to entrance to Cheverly, follow on LeBlond Ave. to Highland Ave. South, turn right on Highland to first houses on left with sign.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday and Daily

CARL YAGLE

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

Real Estate

130 LEBLOND AVE. CHEVERLY, MD. GREENWOOD 2717

"The sign that represents the best in home values"

Hampshire Hills

6138 Sligo Mill Road

Three bedrooms, bath, large living and dining room, complete kitchen, full cellar with lavatory. Chamberlin weatherstripped, furred walls, air-conditioned oil heat, lot 76x87.

$7,625

FHA Approved

Drive out New Hampshire Avenue to Peabody St. (near Eastern Star Home), left on Peabody St. to Sligo Mill Rd., right to homes.

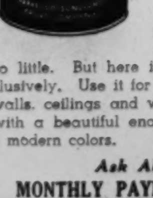
Open from 10 to 6 Sunday or by appointment

James A. Boorman

Adams 4129

Do You Know? The Famous BARRELED SUNLIGHT*

No. 560 Interior Gloss Paint Costs Only



85c Quart

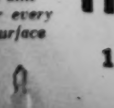
HAVE YOU TRIED THESE BARRELED SUNLIGHT PRODUCTS?

- Flat Wall Finish.
- Partial Gloss Wall Finish.
- Plaster Sealer.
- Outside Barreled Sunlight.
- Outside Barreled Sunlight Undercoat.
- Outside Barreled Sunlight Greens.

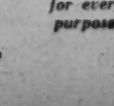
It's hard to believe that such a high quality paint as **Barreled Sunlight** would sell for so little. But here it is at Hugh Reilly Co., exclusively. Use it for painting kitchen or bathroom walls, ceilings and woodwork. It dries overnight with a beautiful enamel-like gloss. Choose from 6 modern colors.

Ask About Our New

MONTHLY PAYMENT PAINTING PLAN



FOR PROMPT DELIVERY—PHONE NA. 1703



**Sold Exclusively in Washington by*

Paint for every surface — **HUGH REILLY CO.** Est. 1888 — *Glass for every purpose*

1334 New York Avenue N.W.

Only 1 Left!

7 SOLD

EXHIBIT HOME—*Furnished by Mazor Masterpieces*

1355 CHILDRESS ST. N.E.

$6,450

SMALL CASH PAYMENT—BALANCE LESS THAN RENT

Sensationally Different!

- Across Street From Proposed New School and Government Park
- Spacious Rooms
- Colored Tile Bath—Built-in Shower—Neoangle Tub
- Colored Oxford Cabinet Kitchen
- Electric Refrigeration
- Air Conditioned Heat
- Steel Casement Windows
- Built-in Telephone Conduit
- Slate Roof
- Metal Weather-stripped
- Insulated—Furred—Caulked
- Oak Floors Throughout
- Expensive Wallpaper and Electric Fixtures
- Copper Screens
- Plenty of Closets
- Full Basement
- Deep Lot to Alley
- High Elevation

TO REACH: Drive out Florida Ave. N.E. to Trinidad Ave., turn left to Childress St., right half block to homes.

FENDALL CONSTRUCTION CO.

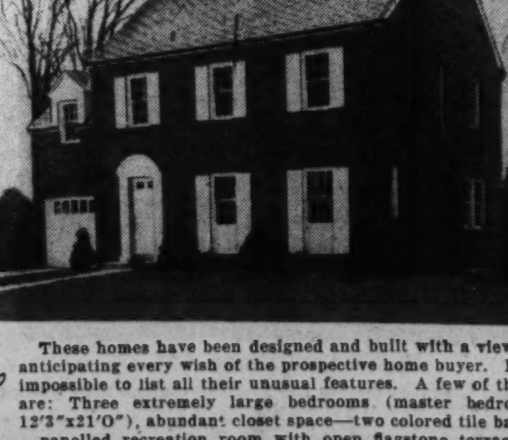
930 New York Ave. N.W. — NAtional 1464

OPENING TODAY! ***3 Unusual New Homes***

• ONE SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION

OUTSTANDING IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT

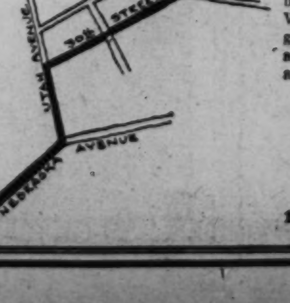
Exceptionally large bedrooms. Literally "tremendous" closets. Beautiful wooded lots, and many other features.



6437 31st St. N.W.

$13,450

Reasonable Terms



These homes have been designed and built with a view to anticipating every wish of the prospective home buyer. It is impossible to list all their unusual features. A few of them are: Three extremely large bedrooms (master bedroom 12'3"x21'0"), abundant closet space—two colored tile baths—panelled recreation room with open flagstone terrace—beautiful kitchen with Norge insulated gas stove, de luxe Westinghouse refrigerator, and ventilating fan—built-in garage with overhead door—breakfast room—conditioned air heat—copper gutters, spouts and water pipe—floored attic with disappearing stairway.

New paving is now being installed on Thirty-first Street. Meanwhile houses can be reached as shown on map.

Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday

DREYFUSS BROTHERS

1524 K St. — NA. 0583 — Sunday—COl. 3528

Folding Phone Stand and Seat Is Space Saver

Designed by N. Y. Art Student for Small Apartments

A folding telephone stand and seat which saves more than a foot of hall space have been designed by Martin Holesek, 1882 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, Cooper Union art student.

Conceived as an aid to persons living in New York apartments who stumble against telephone tables in dark, narrow hallways, the two-unit piece of furniture will also make cleaning hallways a simpler problem for the housewife by the elimination of troublesome table legs, according to Mr. Holesek, who works as a clerk during the day and attends Cooper Union Art School in the evening.

The telephone stand, which has no legs, is attached to the wall by a bracket. When lowered, the top fits tightly and smoothly around a projection which supports the telephone. When the stand is folded against the wall—by simply pushing the outer edge upward with one hand—the projection remains stationary, making the phone easily available for those who wish to hold a hurried conversation.

An ingeniously arranged compartment for writing pad and pencil is built into the stand and made accessible by lifting up a section of the top which folds back like a miniature door. The other unit combines seat and bookholder. When the seat is pulled down, the legs, constructed of metal tubing, drop into place. A section for phone books is provided beneath the seat. This unit, like the stand, is held in its folded position against the wall by a spring.

A model of Mr. Holesek's design will be shown at the annual exhibit of student work opening at Cooper Union.

Three Attractive Residential Presentations in the Beverley Hills Community

These homes are among the many being constructed, presented and sold by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in its development, Beverley Hills, at Alexandria, Va.

Post Staff Photos.

3-Story Building Planned

Nalpak Realty Co. will build a three-story brick apartment structure at 1370-1372 Fort drive northwest, costing $37,500. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

NEW COLONIAL HOMES

616 Maple Lane
SILVER SPRING, MD.
$8,750
Convenient Terms
F. H. A. Approved

Well-built 5-room brick home in a neighborhood convenient to stores, schools, churches, movies, etc. Slate roof, insulated, dry basement, furred walls; weatherstripped; modern kitchen; fully screened; attached garage. Corner lot, beautifully shrubbed, concrete walks.

Open and Lighted Daily

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Texaco Station in Silver Spring, turn right, then left at Armory on Maple Lane 2 blocks to house.

OWNER AND BUILDER
GEorgia 4578

Dodge Truck Bears Peruvian Relics

Bearing a priceless collection of Peruvian relics, some over 3,000 years old, the Dodge 1½-ton Pan-American Good Will truck stops at its birthplace and starting point, Detroit, on its return trip from the interior of Peru to New York City, where the relics will be exhibited at the World's Fair. Prominent among civic officials and automobile executives on hand to greet the 14,000-mile expedition were (left to right) A. vanDerZee, vice president of Chrysler Corporation; Tom W. Moss, director of Dodge truck sales; Detroit's mayor, Richard Reading. At the extreme right is Edson Smith, "champion truck driver" and pilot of the far-traveled truck.

Census May Show Historic Trends

New economic history may be written by the 1940 national census if a strong move to include a country-wide tally of housing conditions is successful.

Numerous industrial and business groups are understood to be strongly urging the Department of Commerce to take steps to have the 1940 decennial count embrace such an undertaking. Even Government bureaus, including the forest products division of the Commerce Department, are anxious to see such an enterprise put through, according to authoritative sources.

All those who advocate the housing census declare it would be of tremendous value in shaping future housing programs and in meeting problems created by inadequate shelter conditions.

Composition Materials Build Good Cupboards

Closet space is apparently a crying need everywhere—at least no housewife ever seems to admit having a sufficiency of closet room. This much-prized space may be acquired by using wood or any of the numerous composition materials on the market to build cupboards.

4 Brick Flats Planned

Four two-story brick flats are planned at 1234-1248 Penn street northeast by Eugene B. Casey. Their estimated cost is $31,000, and G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

FOXCROFT HEIGHTS

On the hill in Arlington, Va., overlooking the city, 10 minutes from downtown.

TODAY'S PRECEDENT-SMASHING LOW-COST HOUSING VALUES

Spacious homes of quality construction at prices and terms actually less than rent. The fine features you demand have all been included—open fireplace, Venetian Blinds, oil heat, 6 cedar-lined closets, tiled bath with shower, plastered basement, porches, nice yard.

$5750
$39 PER MO.
and
$5990
$42 PER MO.
FHA Approved

TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to traffic light (Columbia Pike), right to sign at Orme St.

Boulevard Properties, Inc.
Owners-Builders
911 Orme St. Arlington, Va. CH. 6516

HIGHLY RESTRICTED

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED HOMESITES
Dexter Street West of
FOXHALL ROAD
Average site 100' to 150' Frontage
Street Improvements
Attractively Priced

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Shelter Fundamental Essential of Life

Shelter is one of the fundamental essentials of life. Beyond the basic need of shelter, however, people of the present day are giving more thought to the improvement of their places of living—to making their homes not only more convenient, comfortable, and happier places in which to live, but to add to their appearance and promote an artistic environment.

The Week In Business

Joseph Calhoun, zone manager of Terraplane Sales Corporation, will be host to his dealers and a group of specially invited guests at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow afternoon, to observe the thirtieth anniversary of Hudson Motor Car Co. This is one of 18 points in the United States where Hudson dealer organizations will gather to celebrate. President A. E. Barit, of the company, will by means of a telephone hook-up from Detroit, address all of the assemblies simultaneously. In his talk he will outline the company's plans for the remainder of this year, and explain opportunities the automobile business offers to those who are willing to apply themselves conscientiously. At the conclusion of Mr. Barit's talk, Mr. Calhoun will be host to his dealers and guests at a banquet.

CALHOUN

"Our business, both retail and wholesale, has been the best during the month of April in a good many years," says J. B. Trew, president of Trew Motor Co., Dodge distributor for the Washington area.

TREW

"The particularly gratifying factor is that we have had months when new car sales were greater and also times when used cars reached a higher volume, never have all departments of our operation shown such a healthy and well balanced condition. This, in spite of the fact that the weather during a portion of the time, was cold and rainy. With May promising fair skies and the natural urge of people to be out and around, we are looking for even greater business."

L. S. Jullien, Inc., has taken representation for Mobiloil in the Washington territory. L. S. Jullien, president of the company, has been engaged in the automotive accessory business in Washington for the past 20 years and during that time has successfully popularized many of the items which today are found as standard equipment on automobiles. Prior to forming his own company, Mr. Jullien was sales manager for one of the motor car companies in this city.

JULLIEN

A. B. McKee, of McKee Auto Service, Inc., local Pontiac dealer, has been selected as one of 23 dealers from as many zones to participate in the monthly merchandising meeting to be held in Pontiac, Mich., May 9. The meeting is one of a regular series in which one dealer from each zone meets with factory executives, regional and zone managers to discuss the company's merchandising plans for the coming months. Discussion of sales plans will be under direction of C. P. Simpson, Pontiac general sales manager. Sales promotion, service, parts and accessories, advertising and business management will be considered by dealers and the various departments.

Dacanco Products, Inc., makers of Dalymaid Candies, is opening a new store in the Colorado Building. The store is approximately 50 by 20 feet. In addition to featuring its own candies, the store will also have a large soda fountain.

Gray-Green Blends With Chippendale

For a room furnished in Chippendale mahogany, walls painted with the popular Georgian green—a shade of grayish green—is an ideal background for the ruddy wood. For such a room, draperies of damask, satin or silk are in the best taste, though linen is sometimes used to good effect.

Sapphire blue damask is an almost prefect complement to eighteenth century style mahogany. If glass curtains are used with damask covered furniture, they should be made of sheer voile, celanese or rayon—never of cotton scrim or marquisette.

Add Youth to Kitchen

Old kitchens may be given a new youth by covering the walls with one of the many varieties of wallboards made to look like tile. They are easily ercted and add bright color that can be kept clean with little trouble.

Shelves Decorative In Rounded Rooms

Rooms with rounded sides are made more decorative by the addition of built-in shelves. Circular shelving may not be used with particularly good advantage for holding books, but glassware, ornaments, and knick-knacks may be displayed on them to good effect.

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers.

VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY
Nos. 3295-3297 M Street N.W.
We Will Offer For Sale
By Public Auction
In front of premises
Monday, May 8th, 1939
At 3 o'Clock P. M.

Lot 38, Square 1206; 36x65 Feet, Improved by Two-Story Brick Building Containing Two Stores With Two Five-Room and Bath Apartments Above, Hot-Water Heat (Oil Burner); Rental, $190. TERMS: Subject to trust $9,500 at 5%, payable monthly; balance cash. $500 deposit at sale; 30 days to settle.

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers.
Ap. 30, Ms. 7

5000 HAMPDEN LANE
Bethesda, Md.

- 2 bedrooms & bath on 1st floor
- 2 bedrooms & bath on 2nd floor
- 2 open fireplaces
- Recreation room
- Oil burner

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Montgomery Lane (at monument), left 3 blocks to Arlington Rd., left 2 blocks to Hampden Lane.

Open Today 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

THOMAS L. PHILLIPS
3518 Conn. Ave. WO. 7900

Everett A. R. Searl
Owner and Developer
presents
Tarrytown

In the forest section of Chevy Chase, Maryland
4217 Oakridge Lane
Open Daily and Sunday
Model Home
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

A thoroughly planned community in the atmosphere of an Early Colonial Settlement. Created by a Master Builder using nationally known quality products. Special millwork and decorations. Each home snugly set in beautifully landscaped woodland in an exclusive locality.

Containing all the features and conveniences expected in a truly fine home, allowing no compromise with quality nor architectural beauty. Despite their extra quality and value, these homes are priced well under the market, as no overhead nor similar charges have been added to the cost.

Prices Starting at $10,850
HARVEY P. BAXTER, Architect

Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

2 SOLD
The Best Value in Close-in Chevy Chase
Inspect—Then compare

DISTINCTIVE NEW HOMES ½ BLOCK OFF CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Exhibit Home
5140 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller

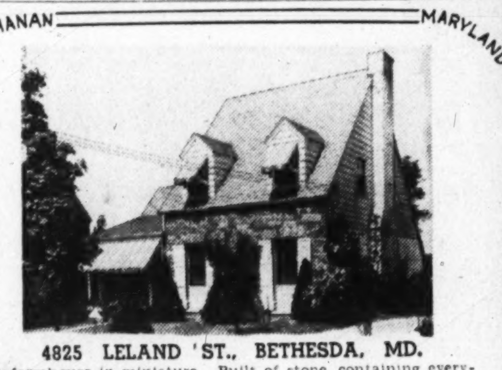
Just judge these new homes by the beautiful exterior shown above—and you'll have an entirely new conception of the superb quality that can be bought at moderate price.

The very finest in location, size and finish. They contain large living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcases, spacious dining room, den or breakfast room, fully equipped kitchen, three bedrooms of master size, 2 complete tiled baths, paneled recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar, maid's room and complete bath, laundry room. First floor Sanitas finished. Air-conditioned oil heat. Garage. Large landscaped lot. Beautifully decorated throughout.

TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to homes.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
1515 K St. DI. 3100
BEITZELL

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN — MARYLAND OFFICE



4825 LELAND ST., BETHESDA, MD.

A farmhouse in miniature. Built of stone, containing everything you have always wanted. In a garden setting surrounded by flowering shrubs. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room and modern, fully equipped kitchen; 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, recreation room. Within walking distance of all conveniences.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., left on Leland to home

$8,250 Open Sunday 10 to 6

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Wisc. Ave. at Bradley Blvd. Realtor WI. 7575

150 EXETER ROAD
Battery Park, Md.

A brick corner residence that offers most of the "Ideals" of home buyers and yet remains in the "lowest bracket" in price. 150-foot front lot; transportation at the corner; school nearby. Ideal center-hall plan with 25-foot living room, bedroom and bath on first floor, two twin-bed rooms and bath on second; automatic heat; furred walls; slate roof; porch; garage. Excellent condition; tastefully decorated.

Open 12 to 7 Today Only

F. H. A. $9,950 Financed

Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, turn left to Exeter Road (watch for our sign).

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Exclusive Agents NA. 2345

SENSATIONAL BUNGALOWS

17 CALVERT ST.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
$6,250

The new Harrison Built homes are the talk of the town. Something entirely new in low cost housing—featuring five big rooms and bath, full basement, modern equipment and 55-foot lots. See them today and compare.

OPEN DAILY

Drive out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to Riverdale traffic light, left on Madison Ave. to Garfield, left on Garfield to Carroll, right to homes.

GEO. L. HARRISON
Owner-Builder
GReenwood 1679 or 1057

A STATELY Colonial HOME
IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S FINEST HOME SECTIONS

21 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

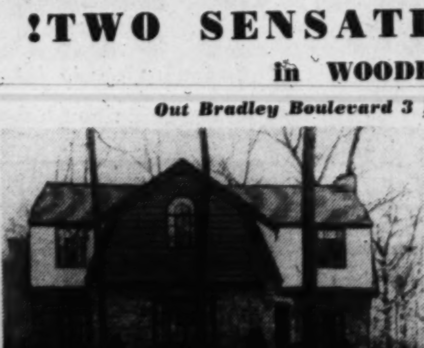
Among its many features are a large living room, bright dining room, well planned kitchen and first floor lavatory. Also three fine bedrooms and two baths, screened-in porch, recreation room, air-conditioned gas heat, built-in telephone conduits.

Built by Joseph Hopkinson

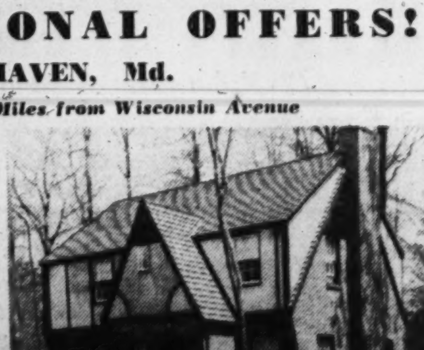
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, right 1 block on Western Ave. to Worthington Drive, left to home.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
LINKINS CO.
1622 H ST Realtors DI. 3522

!TWO SENSATIONAL OFFERS!
in WOODHAVEN, Md.
Out Bradley Boulevard 3 Miles from Wisconsin Avenue



$14,400



$10,400

Here's the most amazing offer of the year. Two beautiful new homes in the Country Club area priced far below the market. Stone construction, concrete foundations, Ludowicci tile roofs, Fenestra steel casement windows, fully insulated. First floor contains large center hall, den with lavatory, spacious living and dining rooms, modern kitchen and breakfast room. Four bedrooms and two tiled baths in color on the second floor. Recreation room with tiled floor, maid's room with shower and lavatory in basement. Automatic oil heat with built-in radiation. 2-car garage.

SEEING IS BELIEVING
STANDARDIZED CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION
No. 4 Woodhaven Blvd. Phone WIsconsin 6611

First Showing
LYON PARK
Nearby Virginia's Ideal Home Community

235 NORTH FILLMORE STREET
Priced At Only— $7,750 Near Bus, Stores and School

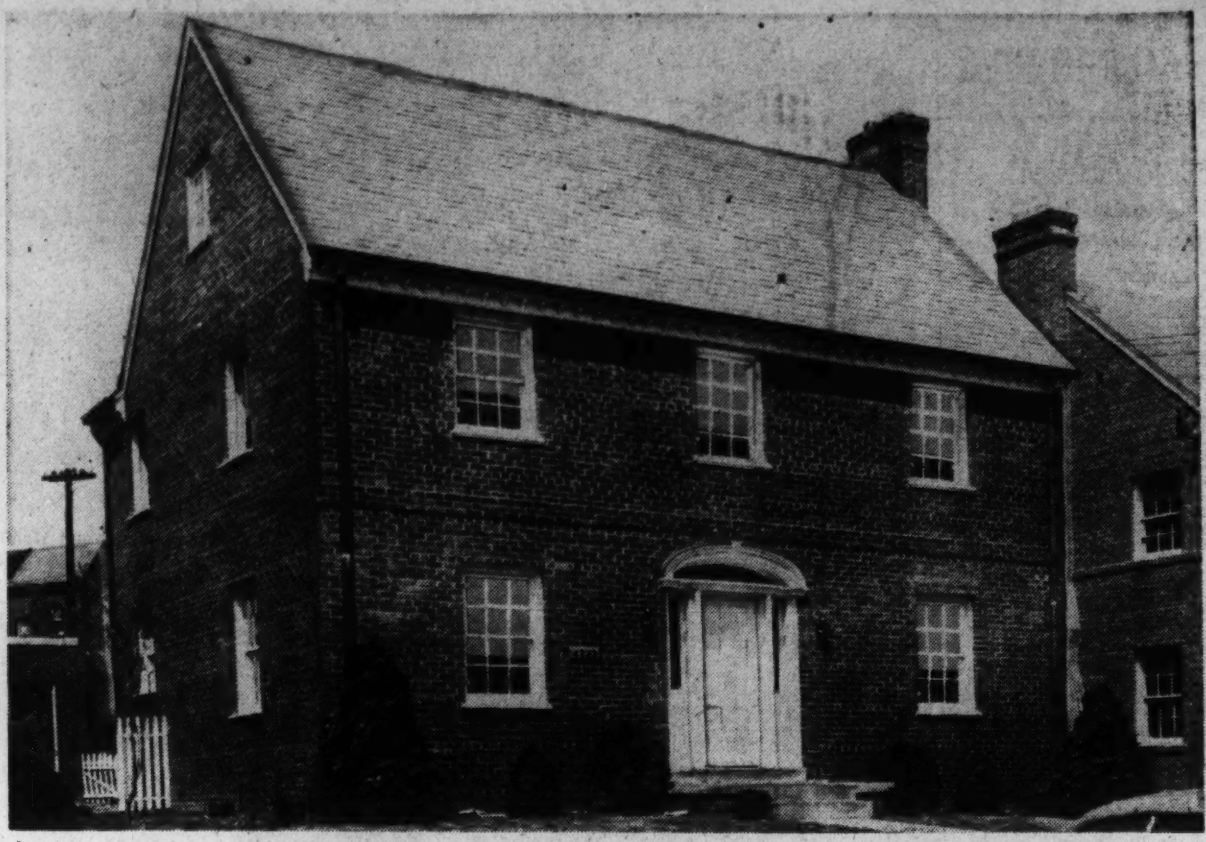
If you are looking for a suburban home that is unusual and different, with the highest quality of workmanship and material throughout, located on a corner lot with a setting of beautiful trees—it will pay you to inspect this home before purchasing elsewhere. Spacious rooms, fully insulated, air-conditioned oil heat, attached garage, game room and 8 closets.

To Reach: Over Arlington Memorial Bridge and new Lee Boulevard to Ft. Myer, right on Pershing Drive to N. Fillmore, left 1½ blocks to home.

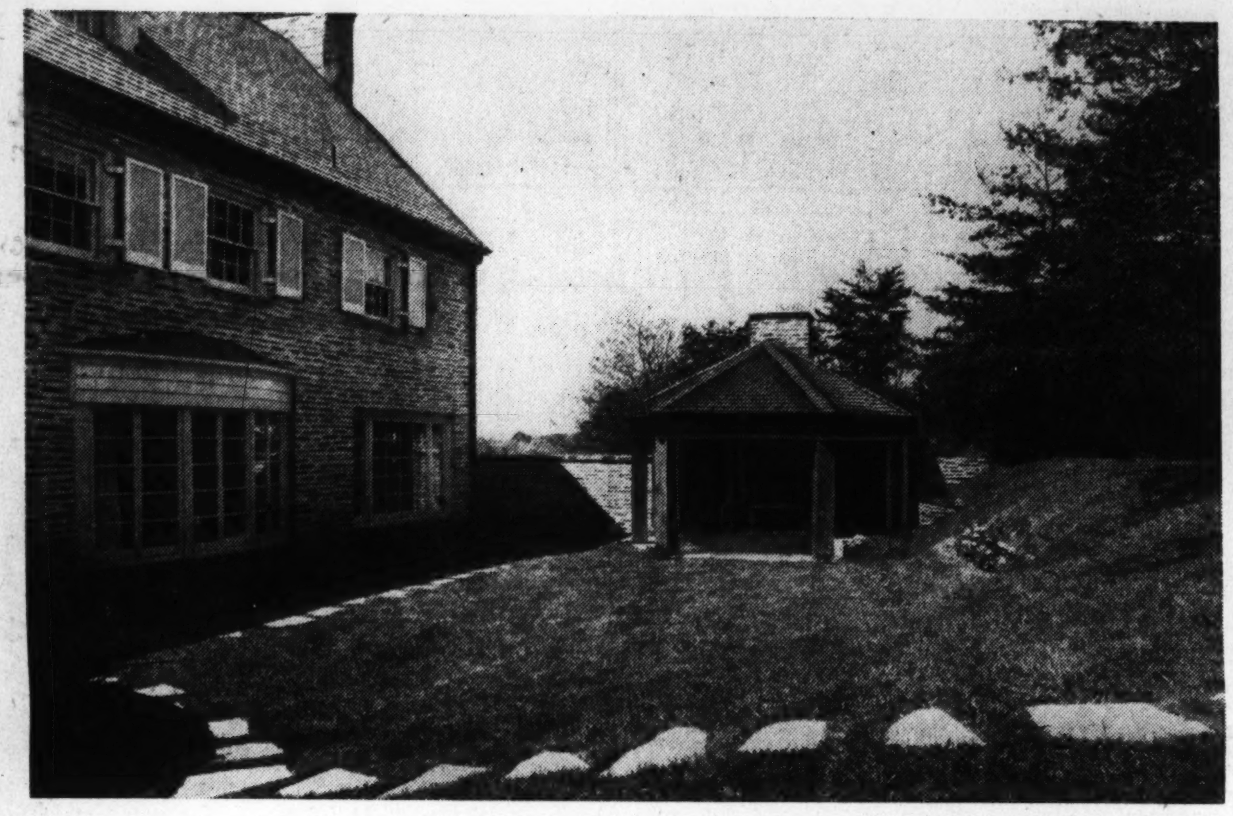
T. J. BRUMBACK
Since 1925 CHestnut 3410

Presentations and Sales of the City's New Homes Occupy the Spotlight as the Spring Season Gets Into Full Swing

A view of the beautiful stream which flows through Rock Hall, an extensive estate near Dickerson, Md., being presented by Maury & Mohler



One of a group of eight new Colonial homes being presented for the first time today by Paul T. Stone, Inc. The exhibit home is 4322 Thirtv-sixth street northwest



Early American charm in a modern home is expressed by this rear garden with its summer house and outside fireplace. The home, located at 4707 Fulton street, is presented by James E. Schwab

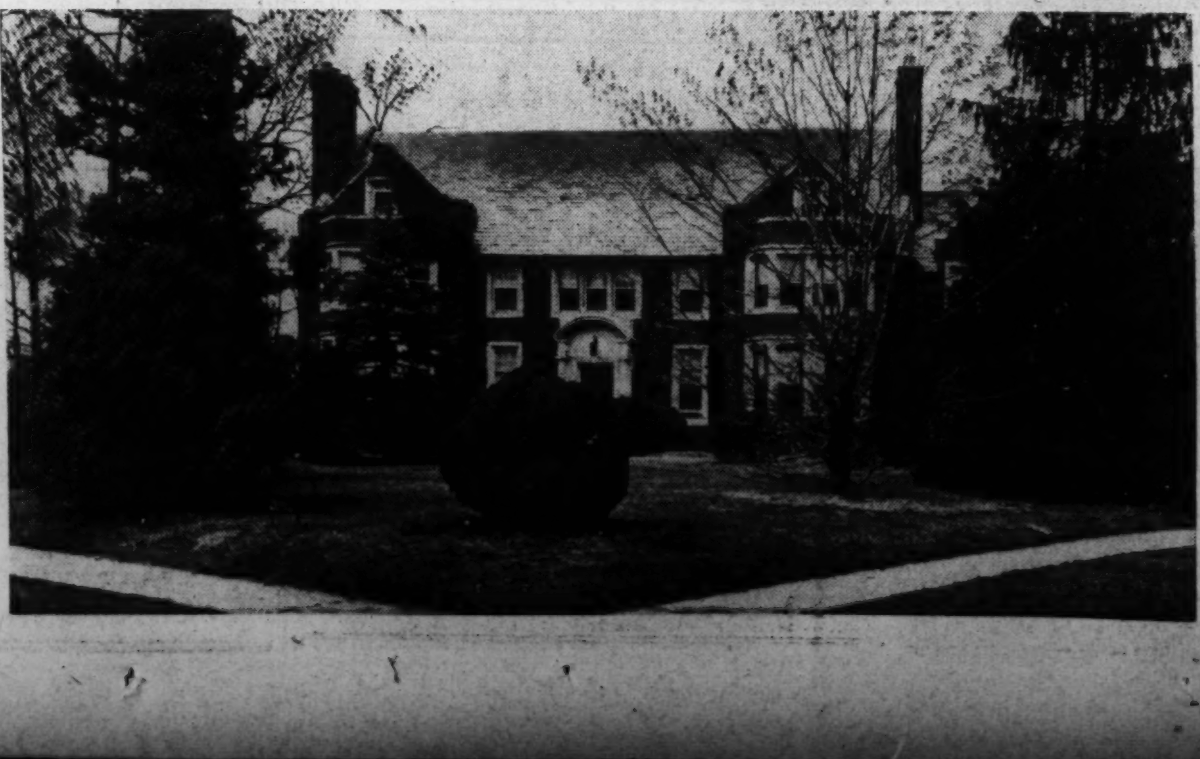
This rustic home of English Tudor design at 7317 Hampden lane, in Greenwich Forest, was recently sold to Frederick G. Vosburg by its owners and builders, the Cafritz Construction Co.

A spacious home of the Swedish manor house type, built by C. R. Karlstromer, was recently sold by Realty Associates, Inc. The location is 32 Kensington parkway in Rock Creek Hills, Md.

A stately residence of stone and brick, unusual in its architecture, is being presented today through the office of F. Eliott Middleton. The address is 7901 Orchid street northwest

Left—The home at 4844 Quebec street northwest, Spring Valley, has been sold to the Right Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Ready through the office of William K. Throckmorton

One of Washington's beautiful old residences is being presented through the offices of Story & Co. The estate is located at 3110 Woodland drive northwest in Massachusetts Avenue Park



C. H. Kindle Heads Am. Bldg Association

Secretary 28 Years Succeeds Kattelmann; Kramer New Director

Charles H. Kindle was elected president of the American Building Association at the regular board meeting last night succeeding Charles Kattelmann. Mr. Kindle has been secretary of the organization for 28 years and has lately served on the board. At the same time Howard B. Kramer was elected to the board. Kramer has been identified with the American for many years and is an assistant secretary.

According to the latest figures available the total assets of the association are more than $11,000,000, the highest mark in history. The American began business in August, 1874, and its loan activities are now extended in all parts of the city as well as Arlington County, Virginia.

In addition to Mr. Kindle, other officers include Milton H. Prosperi, chairman of the board, Arthur C. Balser, vice president; Wilfred H. Blanz, secretary, and Guy M. Neely treasurer; Howard B. Kramer, assistant secretary, and R Lee Baxter, assistant treasurer. Directors are John E. Mergner, Clarence F. Donohoe, Chatham M. Towers, Thomas S. Sergeon, Charles A. Rossiter, Dr. William C. Farmer and the officers.

Acacia Gains in Quarter

Important advances by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. during the first quarter of 1939, as compared with the same period last year and reflecting a substantial improvement in general economic conditions, have just been reported by President William Montgomery.

"The gains made in the first quarter of 1939 by Acacia form a most significant index of the betterment which is taking place in the general level of business, industrial, and financial activity throughout the country," Mr. Montgomery told the directors.

The Acacia president, who recently entered his forty-sixth year as directing head of the company, reported that insurance in force as of March 31, 1939, totaled $401,867,275, which compares with $389,029,115 for the same date last year. At the same time, Acacia's assets rose from $74,303,811 at the end of the first quarter of 1938 to $81,313,840 on March 31 of this year. An impressive increase in assets of $1,626,225 was recorded for the first three months of 1939.

A 21 per cent increase in new business took place in March of this year over the same month a year ago, and Mr. Montgomery stated that this improvement is continuing in April.

Gerald E. Keene, assistant cashier of the Second National Bank and chairman of the auditors' section, District of Columbia Bankers Association, announces that the section will be well represented at the seventh annual Eastern regional conference of bank auditors and controllers to be held in New York May 11 to 13.

This regional meeting is sponsored by the Baltimore, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington conferences and such meetings are held yearly, alternating between the various sponsoring cities; Philadelphia having been host last year.

Thursday, May 11, has been set aside for registration of the delegates and the conference will be called to order the following morning by Neils S. Nicklesen, president of the New York City Bank and Controllers and Auditors Conference.

The session will then be turned over to Arthur J. Linn, controller, Hamilton National Bank of this city, and immediate past president of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Controllers. After an address of welcome from H. E. Ward, chairman, New York Clearing House Committee, and response by E. G. Armstrong, president of the National Association, Mr. Linn will present James E. Potts, auditor, First National Bank, Boston, who will speak on "Operating and Audit Manuals." Following this, J. E. Baum, manager, protective department, American Bankers Association, will speak on "Bank Insurance Coverage and Costs."

The session will then adjourn for luncheon at the Hotel Astor after which J. F. Campbell of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation will talk on "Asset Valuation and Reserves" and Alan H. Mogensen, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., on "Work Simplification." The day's program will terminate with a banquet at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday will be devoted to speeches by Charles C. Joyce on "Control of Income and Expense on Owned Bonds, Mortgages and Real Estate," and George D. McCaffrey on "The Accounting of a World's Fair."

The conference will close with a luncheon at 12:30 p. m., after which most of the delegates will attend the World's Fair, the officials of the fair having designated the 13th as National Association Day. Below is a list of those attending.

Washington Delegates

American Security & Trust Co., James D. Barrett and Vernon Dorman.

Bank of Commerce & Savings, Harold W. Denison

The City Bank, William B. Mehler and J. S. Lingebach.

Hamilton National Bank, Arthur J. Linn.

W. B. Hibbs & Co., James C. Elgin.

Lincoln National Bank, William M. Harris.

McLachlen Banking Corpn., C. C. Guerther.

National Bank of Washington, Everett H. Parsley.

The Riggs National Bank, Raymond G. Marx and D. C. Whitcraft.

Second National Bank, Gerald E. Keene and John R. Higgins.

Union Trust Company, Walter M. McCurdy and Norman E. Glasco.

The Washington Loan & Trust Co., Ralph Endicott and Harry L. Downey.

Ice Institute Luncheon

The National Capital Ice Institute, composed of ice manufacturers and firms in Washington, will hold a luncheon meeting at the Fuhrman Studio in the Fairfax Hotel on Tuesday. About 50 members will be in attendance and Miss Nancy Miller will be the hostess for the occasion.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, May 6 (AP).—Following are the stocks traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales	High	Low	Close
200 East Sug Assoc pf	15½	15½	15½
10 Fid & Dep	119	119	119

New President

CHARLES H. KINDLE, Elected yesterday by the American Building Association after 28 years' service as secretary.

Dust Storms, Lack of Rain Lift Wheat

Gains Cent a Bushel Oats Advance 2 Cents Corn Prices Hold Firm

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 6.—Reports of unfavorable weather in the domestic wheat belt dominated the market today and lifted prices more than a cent a bushel at times. Closing was ⅜-⅞ up.

No rain fell overnight in the Southwest. Continued crop complaints were received and there were reports of dust storms and high winds in parts of Kansas and Oklahoma. Although showery conditions were expected, no important rain was forecast for the belt during the coming week.

Traders, therefore, were inclined to even up accounts for the week-end and this, together with profit-taking on the advances, induced nervousness and a somewhat erratic market. May equaled the high on the movement at 75⅞, while the new crop months were within a fraction of the season's highs at 74⅜ for July and 74⅛ for September.

Wheat closed ⅜-⅞ higher, July, 73⅞-74; September, 73¾-73⅞; corn, ⅛ off to ½ up; July, 51¼-51⅛; September, 51⅞-52; oats, ¾-1¾ up; July, 32⅜-32½; soy beans, 1⅛-1⅜ up; July, 94¾; rye, ⅛-½ up; July, ...; lard, 2 to 8 cents higher.

Corn developed firmness after indifferent and quiet early trading, May contracts advancing as much as ⅝ cent. Scattered buying was influenced to some extent by strength in oats. The Buenos Aires corn market closed unchanged and Liverpool reported a quiet corn market.

A flurry in oats boosted prices 2 cents under commission house buying. May oats, on which there have been no tenders so far this month, reached 34¼ cents, highest for any future since July, 1937.

Rye held firm under moderate buying and soy beans extended their recent advance. The May contract reached 96¼, up 1⅛ and at the best level in a year. Lard prices advanced slightly, influenced by the rise in grains and some buying by packers.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	75¼	75⅞	75	75¼
July	73⅝	74⅜	73⅝	74
September	73⅝	74⅛	73¼	73⅞
Corn—				
May	49½	50	49⅜	49⅞
July	51¼	51½	51	51⅛
September	51⅞	52¼	51⅝	52
Oats—				
May	33¼	34¼	33¼	33¾
July	31⅜	33¼	31⅜	32½
September	29⅞	31⅜	29⅞	31⅛
Soy Beans—				
May	95¾	96¼	95¾	96¼
July	94¼	94¾	94⅛	94¾
October	82½	82½	82⅛	82⅛
Rye—				
May	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
July	45½	45⅞	45⅜	45¾
September	46⅝	47⅛	46½	46⅞
Lard—				
May	6.52	6.62	6.52	6.60
July	6.65	6.70	6.65	6.67
September	6.72	6.82	6.72	6.80
October	6.75	6.82	6.75	6.82

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 1 yellow, hard, 79¼; sample grade, hard, 75.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 52; No. 1 yellow, 52@52¾; No. 1 white, 58.

OATS—No. 2 white, 35@35½; sample grade, white, 33½.

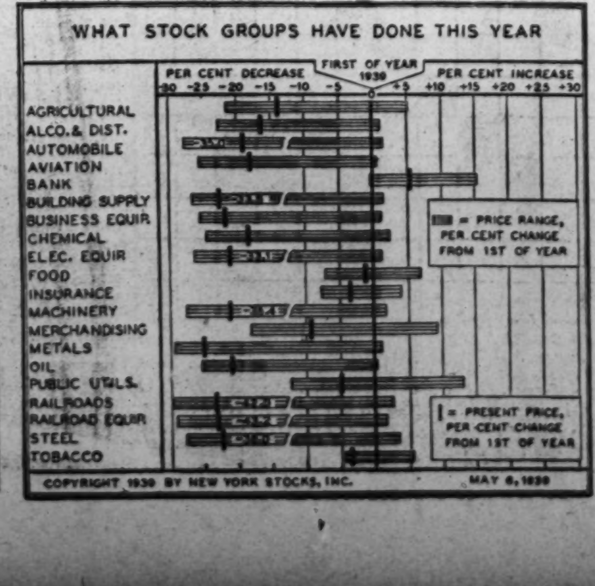
BARLEY—Malting, 50@60, nominal; feed, 35@45, nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED, 2.85@3.15, nominal; red clover, 13.00@17.00, nominal; red top, 9.25@9.75, nominal.

Exports of Cotton Under Half Year Ago

New York, May 6.—Exports of American cotton were smaller this week than in the corresponding week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. They totaled 33,000 bales against 78,000 last year. Total exports, during the season to date are 2,994,000 bales against 5,131,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

The world visible supply of American cotton is now 5,614,000 bales against 5,756,000 a week ago and 6,714,000 at this date last year. The visible supply of American decreased this week 142,000 bales against 113,000 bales in the same week last year.



Local Stores Report Large Gains for Week

Average Rise Is 37.3% But Business Is Only 1.12% Over Year Ago

Despite unseasonable weather, all reporting stores in Washington registered increases over the previous week averaging 37.3 per cent according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. Because of early spring sales, these increases ranged as high as 101 per cent. Compared with a year ago, the trend was mixed, with reports ranging from a decrease of 10 per cent to an increase of 15 per cent, which resulted in an average of plus 1.12 per cent. Clearings were $21,613,641; year ago, $22,778,579. Visitors to the Smithsonian Institution, 54,558; previous week, 50,784; year ago, 43,287. Building permits, $583,700; year ago, $317,425; April permits, $2,619,710, including a $207,000 municipal school building; April 1938, $1,819,410. Total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co, past calendar week, $228,063; year ago, $217,149.

National Average Steady

Very little change in the business situation was indicated during the past week in reports to the Department from 36 key cities. Bright spots in the picture were well sustained construction activity and its side lines, retail automobile sales, and department store sales, all of which were well above the levels of last year in most centers. Wholesale trade maintained an even pace, with few distant commitments. Wholesale hardware probably made the best showing in this branch of trade. The shut-downs in the bituminous coal fields were extended as more miners were called out. The National Association of Purchasing Agents reported that "average" supplies of coal were still large on May 1 though stocks were low in some instances.

Practically all reporting cities showed retail trade above the same period last year, with an average increase of approximately 5 per cent. Portland, Oreg., and Omaha were notable exceptions, with declines of 12 and 15 per cent respectively. New York department stores showed a decrease of 3 per cent in net dollar sales from a year ago, specialty stores had a good week and upper Fifth avenue women's apparel shops, with the help of earlier spring sales, gained almost a fifth over the same period last year.

Cotton Futures Up 25-50 Cents In Brisk Trading

New York, May 6 (AP).—New crop deliveries were favored by buyers in an actual cotton futures market today, reversing the recent trend. Closing prices were 5 to 10 points higher.

Ignoring declines at Liverpool, Bombay and Liverpool traders bid persistently for the distant months. Offerings tightened as the session progressed and final quotations were close to the day's tops.

Selling came principally from Southern spot interests. The market took a fair amount of May liquidation in its stride

The Bombay purchases were made at narrowing price differences between New York and Indian markets, although spreads widened in later dealings at Bombay.

While prices held firm in Worth street textile markets, turnover was disappointing.

Export today, 1,041 bales; season so far, 3,163,415. Post stocks, 2,094,359; port receipts, 609.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	N. ch.
May	8.64	8.67	8.64	8.67	+.06
July	8.34	8.36	8.32	8.36	+.05
October	7.85	7.89	7.85	7.86	+.05
December	7.69	7.75	7.69	7.72	+.08
January	7.70	7.74	7.70	7.73	+.10
March	7.71	7.75	7.70	7.72	+.09

Spot nominal; middling, 9.36.

Cottonseed Oil

The cottonseed oil market tried to stir up a little activity today without much success. Closing prices were 1 to 2 points higher on turnover of only 5 lots. May closed †6.66, July, 6.80; September, 6.95; December, †6.97. (†Bid.) Crude oil in the Southeast and Valley was quoted at 5⅝ cents nominal and Texas 5½ cents nominal. Small sales were reported in the Valley late Friday at 5⅝ cents.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, May 6 (AP).—Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Demand Rates

Great Britain, 4.68⅛; 60-day bills, 4.67⅛.

Montreal in New York	99.53⅛	Yugoslavia	2.30
New York in Montreal	100.46⅞	Netherlands	53.42
Belgium	17.02½	Norway	23.52
Denmrak	20.90	Poland	18.87
Finland	2.07	Portugal	4.27
France	2.64⅞	Rumania	.72
Germany	40.13	Sweden	24.12
Benevolent	19.75	Switzerland	22.46
Travel	19.75	°Argentine	31.20
Greece	.85⅝	°Brazil	5.90
Hungary	19.70	°Mexico City	20.10
Italy	5.26¼	Japan	27.32
		Hongkong	28.84
		Shanghai	16.17

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

°Nominal.

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ¾ per cent; 3-month bills, 11 per cent. Bar gold, 148s 6d, unchanged. (Equivalent, $34.76.) Bar silver, 20⅜d, up ⅛. (Equivalent, 42.92 cents.)

Paris closed.

Stock Prices Edge Upward But Trading Is Stagnant

Soft Coal Tie-up Chills Activity Danzig a Further Complication Bonds Work Higher in Light Volume

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, May 6.—In another one of the most sluggish sessions since last June, the stock market today managed to edge out of the week with minor fractional advances in the majority.

European developments provided little inspiration either way, and domestic news was more or less a stand-off. Although selling was negligible throughout, demand was equally light as traders followed the customary procedure of recent months in keeping commitments at a minimum over the week-end.

Transfers for the two hours totaled 176,750 shares against 172,330 last Saturday. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .1 of a point at 45.5. On the week this composite posted a net advance of 1.3 points.

Hopes for Settlement

Apprehension over the soft coal tie-up, brokers said, was partly responsible for the day's apathy. Hope for a settlement here, though, was revived when President Roosevelt intervened with a call on deadlocked operators and miners to adjust their differences quickly in order to prevent serious industrial plant tie-ups.

The German-Polish row over Danzig, efforts of Great Britain to bring Soviet Russia into a limited military alliance and reports the Pope had approached the powers with definite overtures for peace, served mainly to heighten the confusion which exists in Wall street regarding foreign affairs.

Stocks with their heads moderately above water included Bethlehem steel, Chrysler, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Anaconda, North American, Westinghouse and Texas Corporation.

A shade behind were U. S. Steel, General Motors, Santa Fe, American Telephone, General Electric, Union Carbide and consolidated Edison.

Likelihood of a further decline in steel mill operations next week, due partly to fuel shortage, was a restraining factor for these shares. Motors were indifferent as sales prospects for the automobile makers were reported none too bright. A pickup in last week's department store sales helped merchandising stocks.

On the curb Axton Fisher "A" moved up 2⅛ and fractional gains were scored by American Cyanamid "B" and Consolidated Copper. Humble Oil and Lockheed fell back narrowly. Turnover of 40,000 shares was the smallest for any Saturday since August 27 last year and compared with 42,000 a week ago.

News Is Contradictory

Market consideration during the past week was given to a more than seasonal upturn in last week's freight loadings and an equally sharp drop in the current motor car production. The steel operating rate also continued its decline.

Sentiment in the week was aided a bit by the somewhat conciliatory speech of Polish Foreign Minister Beck in answer to Nazi demands for Danzig and a right-of-way through the Polish Corridor, but markets were not particularly responsive. The mysterious resignation of Soviet Foreign Minister Litvinov tended to check speculatice ardor, as thought was given to the suggestion the Bolsheviks might be leaning toward a Hitler alliance and thus further complicating the international line-up.

Bond Market Firm

Timid buying carried bond prices fractions to a point or so hgiher today. A handful of losses appeared, however, notably among U. S. Government loans.

Threats to the pace of the Nation's industrial machine, incident to the soft coal tieup, were a restraining influence on activity, brokers said, but at that sales of $2,139,425, face value, were ahead of he 20-year record low last Saturday when turnover was $1,701,200.

Ending the short session with gains up to a point or so were American Water Works 6s at 104, Santa Fe 4s at 108¾, Firestone Tire 3½s at 104¼, Nickel Plate 4½ at 45½, and International Hydro Electric 6s at 82¼.

Many isues were unchanged and a few lost fractionally, including Northern Pacific 4s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s, Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½ and Goodrich 6s.

There was only minor interest in Government bonds. Several traded at advances of 1-32 to 7-32 of a point and others changed hands at losses of 1-32 to 8-32.

Foreign dollar loans followed the general market pattern. Fractionally higher were Rome 6½s and German 7s. Poland 8s were 2 higher.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, May 6 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Seaboard Air	7,500	⅝	
Chrysler	5,100	68¼	+⅜
Gen. Electric	4,700	34⅝	—¼
U. S. Rubber	4,000	38⅛	
N. Y. Central	3,200	14⅞	+¼
Gen. Motors	3,000	44⅛	—⅛
White Motor	3,000	9⅝	+1⅛
U. S. Steel	2,700	47	—⅛
North Am. Co.	2,500	21¾	+⅜
Loft, Inc.	2,300	7½	+¼
Colum. G & E.	2,000	6⅜	+⅛
Woolworth, F. W.	2,000	44	+⅛
Am. Smelt. & R.	1,900	42	+1
Cluett Peabody	1,900	28½	+¼
No. Am. Aviat.	1,800	16	—⅛
Int. Nickel	1,800	47⅜	.....

Tenth of Nation's Large Investors To Visit N. Y. Fair

New York, May 6.—Around 10 per cent of the country's wealthier investor class plan definitely to visit the New York World's Fair this summer. An additional 3 per cent have indicated they may come to the fair. Of those expecting to be at the fair, half intend to come to New York by automobile. Over two-thirds plan to stay for a week or more. Three-quarters have scheduled their visits for June, July and August, with July the favored month. Sixty per cent of these visitors will make the trip to New York for the sole purpose of seeing the fair.

These facts are revealed by a survey conducted among its 20,000 customers in 25 States by Fenner & Beane, a leading New York Stock Exchange firm, with 57 offices in important American cities, including one in Washington. States contiguous to the Metropolitan area were excluded from the survey, which is believed to be the first test of interest in the fair on the part of people in the country's upper economic brackets, conducted by a Nation-wide organization.

"These figures are a gratifying indication of the great interest in the fair being shown by people throughout the country," according to Philip W. Russel, senior partner of Fenner & Beane. "They are also important in that they measure the interest on the part of that section of the country's population with the most money to spend; on them the success of the fair depends in great measure."

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s 1943	111.15	111.24
Baldwin Locomotive 5s 1940	100 ¼	102
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s 1939	47 ½	48 ½
Canadian Pacific 4½s 1946	93 ⅛	94 ⅝
Coml Credit 2¾s 1942	101.10	101.19
Delaware&Hudson 4s 1943	55	56 ½
Houston Oil 5½s 1940	101 ½	101 ⅝
Illinois Steel 4½s 1940	103.14	103.24
Laclede Gas Lt Coll Tr 6% notes "B", 1942	41	43
Lehigh Val Term Rwy 5s 1941	40 ½	.....
Louisv & Nashville 4s 1940	100	100 ⅛
Michigan Central 4s 1940	97 ¾	98 ¾
N Y Tel Co 4½s 1939	101.29	102.24
Ohio Connecting Rwy 4s 1943	.....	108
Penn RR Co 4s 1943	108 ½	.....
Phila Balt & Wash 4s 1943	109	109 ½
Union Oil Calif 6s 1942	114.16	114.24
Warner Brothers 6s 1939	100.23	100.26

Sales by Members Top Purchases On N. Y. Exchange

Stock exchange members and partners of member firms bucked the general trend of the market in the week ended April 15, sales exceeding purchases while stocks were rising, according to weekly statistics of the Securities and Exchange Commission. In the week ended April 8, they traded with trend, sales exceeding purchases in a declining market.

For the week ended April 15 stock exchange members and partners of member firms sold 1,558,685 shares and purchased 1,472,915, indicating combined trading of 3,031,600 shares, or 21.17 per cent of the volume originating on the floor of the stock exchange.

For the week ended April 8, sales totaled 1,446,328 and purchases were 1,329,180, indicating combined trading of 2,775,508 shares, or 18.65 per cent of the volume originating on the floor.

Curb exchange members and partners of member firms followed the general trend of the market in the week ended April 15, purchases totaling 225,755 shares, while sales were 203,855, indicating combined trading of 429,610 shares, or 20.56 per cent of the volume originating on tthe curb exchange floor.

For the week ended April 8, curb exchange brokers and partners sold 210,040 shares and purchased 200,065 indicating combined trading of 410,105 shares, or 17.84 per cent of the volume originating on the curb exchange floor.

McCormick on Board Of U. S. Chamber

Baltimore, May 6.—Charles P. McCormick, president of McCormick & Co., Inc., has been elected a director of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. He will represent the third election district, comprising Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina and the District of Columbia.

Mr. McCormick is widely known throughout the food industry for his active participation in trade association work and, as president of his company, heads the largest tea, spice and extract house of its kind.

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Ball at 76 Regains Vast Rail Empire

Van Sweringen Group Reverts to Him as Young's Note Defaults

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, May 6.—Through a strange sequence of fortune, sprightly, 76-year-old George A. Ball is again the apparent master of one of America's greatest railroad networks—the 23,000-mile, $3,000,000,000 empire amassed by the Van Sweringen brothers.

Ball, who rescued the Van Sweringens from financial quicksands only to find himself directing their railroads on their death, disposed of the control two years ago. He obtained from a New York stock broker and associates, $4,000,000 cash and a $2,375,000 note.

Terse Announcement

Yesterday that note, backed by 1,200,000 shares of Alleghany Corporation stock, fell due. Today, undramatically, Ball announced its default and his re-entry into railroading. Thomas H. Jones, attorney for a charitable foundation set up by Ball, telephoned Cleveland editors this bare announcement:

"Messrs. Robert R. Young and Allan P. Kirby and their associates have surrendered to the foundation the 1,200,000 shares of Alleghany Corporation common stock held as collateral for their $2,375,000 note, thus revesting to the foundation the foundation ownership of such stock."

Young is the 42-year-old New Yorker who joined Kirby and others in taking over, in 1937, the control of Alleghany Corporation, top holding company for the Chesapeake & Ohio and other railroads.

Partisans of Young were quick to deny that surrender of the stock meant immediate control for Ball's foundation. They said Ball could not muster sufficient stock to call a special stockholders' meeting, with the result present directors would remain at the throttle at least until the next regular meeting in May, 1940.

But Young's hold on the empire has seemed to be crumbling for several months, financial men pointed out. C. & O.'s board was enlarged, over his protest, to include representatives of New York's Guaranty Trust Co., and last month he was dropped from two important directors' committees of this road, highly profitable key of the Van Sweringen group.

Young's $5,000,000 Suit

Young has pending, however, a $5,000,000 suit against Ball. This suit charges Ball illegally engaged in certain stock exchange transactions to create "both actual and apparent active trading in the securities of the Alleghany Corporation." Thus, Young contends, he was led to pay too much for the Alleghany common.

There are 4,500,000 Alleghany shares outstanding. Young's syndicate, in 1937, obtained $1,933,810, counting the 1,200,000 put up against the note. This total has been sufficient to swing nominal control. The belief has been widespread in Wall Street that Young recently disposed of Alleghany stock he held outright, but he said this belief was unwarranted.

The Van Sweringen Brothers, O P. and M. J., who founded their holdings in Cleveland realty, were hard hit by depression. Bankers, abandoning hope of regaining $48,000,000 lent them, auctioned off stock held as collateral. Ball, at their beseeching, paid $3,121,000 for the lot. Inquiry by a Senate committee showed the actual cost of 2,000,000 Alleghany shares was $274,682. Ball let the brothers keep control. Then they died insolvent, in 1935 and 1936, and Ball became a railmaster.

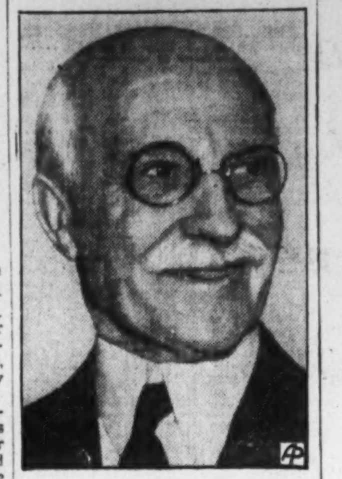
Fertilizer Freight Rates Increased

By the Associated Press.

The Interstate Commerce Commission approved yesterday an increase of 5½ per cent in the present railroad freight rates on fertilizer and fertilizer materials between points in the North and the South. The railroads had asked authority for an increase of 10 per cent over the present rate. The commission said this increase had not been justified.

Two of the commission's members dissented, but for different reasons. Commissioner Charles D. Mahaffie said the record "fully justifies the level of rates proposed by the carriers."

Wins Back Railroads



GEORGE A. BALL, Cleveland financier, about whom has centered a long battle for control of the Van Sweringen system.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	205	179
Declines	103	259
Unchanged	144	148
Total issues	452	586

Slightly higher in light trading, volume, 176,750.

Bonds

Advance moderately in dull market; transfers, $2,139,425.

Curb

Irregular with trading at a minimum; turnover, 40,000.

Commodities

Wheat, cotton, sugar higher; coffee steady.

Exchange

Sterling advances; Great Britain, $4.68⅛; France, 2.64⅞ cents.

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ASSETS NOW OVER $11,000,000

New York Stock Exchange Sales Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 176,750 shares; previous day, 327,990; week ago, 172,330; year ago, 556,240; two years ago, 285,390; January 1 to date, 86,513,965; year ago, 82,432,234; two years ago, 198,561,075.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, May 6.

	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	132.01	131.43	131.74	+0.27
20 rails	26.93	26.85	26.88	+0.02
15 utilities	23.13	22.95	23.10	+0.20
65 stocks	44.29	44.09	44.20	+0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	30,700
Rails	9,800
Utilities	13,100
Total	53,600

By the Associated Press.

Stock	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Adams Exp	3	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+⅛
Air Reduction	1	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	+¼
Air-Way El Appl	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Alaska Juneau	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Allegbany Corp	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Allegheny-L Stl	4	16¾	16½	16½	....
Allied Mills	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
Allied Strs	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	2	33½	33½	33½	....
Am Bank Note	2	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	....
A Brake Shoe	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	....
Am BrShpft	.30	134	133	134	+8
Am Can	1	88	88	88	+½
Am Can pf	1	171	171	171	−¼
Am Car & Fdy	5	20¾	20½	20½	....
Am Ch&Cable	1	17	17	17	+¼
Am Colortype	1	6	6	6	−⅛
Am & For Pow	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	−⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	1	13	13	13	....
Am Home Pr	3	46¾	46	46	....
Am Ice	2	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
Am Ice pf	3	18½	18½	18½	−½
Am Internation	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	−¼
Am Locomotive	10	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	−¼
Am Locomot pf	1	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+1⅛
Am M & Fdy	2	12½	12⅜	12½	−⅛
Am M & Met	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Am News Co	.20	25	25	25	+¼
Am Pow & Lt	3	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+⅛
Am Rad & St S	14	12⅛	11¾	12⅛	+¼
A					
Am Roll Mill	1	14½	14½	14½	+⅜
Am Safety Raz	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+½
Am Smelt & R	19	42	41½	42	+1
Am Stl Fdrs	5	23¼	23¼	23¼	+⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	88	88	88	....
Am Tel&Tel	8	158½	158¼	158¼	−¼
Am Tobacco	2	81⅛	81	81	+⅛
Am Tob B	7	83	82¾	83	+¾
Am Type Fdrs	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
Am Wat Wks	6	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+⅛
Am Woolen	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Anaconda	11	24⅛	24	24⅛	+⅛
Anacon W & C	1	37	37	37	−¼
Anch H Gl pf†	.10	112¼	112¼	112¼	....
Armour Del pf	5	98½	98	98	−1¾
Arm Ill	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
Armstrong Cork	2	39	39	39	+⅛
Arnold Const	1	11½	11½	11½	+⅛
Assd Dry Goods	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
Atch T & S F	6	28	27⅞	28	−⅛
Atch T & S F pf	1	56	56	56	....
Atl Coast Line	4	18¾	18½	18½	−¼
Atl Refining	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	−⅛
Atlas Tack	1	5½	5½	5½	....
Auburn Auto	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛
Aviation Corp	5	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	6	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+¼
Balt & Ohio	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Balt & Ohio pf	1	7	7	7	....
Barber Asph	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+⅝
Barnsdall Oil	5	14⅛	14	14	+⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	19½	19½	19½	+⅛
Bayuk 1 pf†	.30	112½	112½	112½	+1
Bendix Aviat	9	22⅛	22	22	−⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+⅜
Benef Ind Ln pf	1	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+⅛
Beth Steel	15	55½	54¾	55½	+½
BethSteel7% pf	1	107	107	107	−½
Boeing Airplane	8	22¾	22⅜	22½	−¼
Bon Ami B†	.20	56	56	56	....
Borden Co	3	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+⅛
Borg-Warner	5	24¾	24½	24½	+¼
Brew Corp Am	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅛
BridgeportBrass	4	10⅛	10	10⅛	+⅛
Briggs Mfg	5	20⅜	20	20⅜	−⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	46½	46½	46½	+⅜
Bklyn&Qu Transl	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	6	11¾	11½	11¾	+⅜
Bklyn-M Tr pf	1	41	41	41	+1
Bklyn Un Gas	3	19⅜	19¼	19¼	....
Bruns-Balke	2	12	12	12	....
Bucy-Erie7%†	.10	96	96	96	....
Budd Mfg	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Budd Mfg pf†	.30	34¾	34¾	34¾	−1½
Burr Add Mach	4	13	12⅞	13	−¼
BushTBldpfct†	.50	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Byers (A M) Co	1	9	9	9	....
Byers(AM) pf†	.10	40¼	40¼	40¼	−¼
C					
Calif Packing	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+⅝
Callah Z-Lead	12	⅞	¾	⅞	+⅛
Calumet & Hec	1	6	6	6	....
Campbell Wyant	2	11	11	11	....
Can Dry G Ale	8	15⅜	15	15¼	+⅛
Canad Pacific	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Cannon Mills	1	32	32	32	+¼
Caterpil Tractor	2	45⅞	45½	45⅞	+⅞
Celanese Corp	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+¼
Celane pr pf	1.30	93½	90	93½	+5
Celotex Corp	3	11¾	11⅝	11¾	....
Cent Foundry	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Cerro de Pas	2	37½	37½	37½	....
Certain-teed Pr	4	8	8	8	+½
Cert-td 6%pf†	.50	29	29	29	....
Ches & Ohio	7	32⅝	32½	32½	−⅛
Ches & Oh pf	2	88½	88½	88½	....
Ches Corp	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+½
Chi & N West	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Chi Grt W pf	1	2	2	2	....
Chrysler Corp	51	68⅜	67⅞	68¼	+⅜
City Ice & Fuel	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+⅜
Climax Molyb	1	41½	41½	41½	+½
Cluett Peabody	19	28⅞	28	28½	+¼
Colgate-Palm-P	1	14	14	14	+¼
Colum Br'cast A	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+⅜
Colum Br'cast B	4	18	17¾	18	+⅜
Colum G & El	20	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+⅛
Colum Carbon	3	81	80½	81	+½
Coml Credit	4	43⅛	42¾	43⅛	+⅛
Coml Solvents	4	10½	10¼	10⅜	+⅛
Coml & South	11	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
Com & South pf	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	....
Comwlth Edis	12	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	....
Consol Airc	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+¼
Consol Cigar	1	7	7	7	+½
Cons Edison	14	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	−⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	−¼
Consol Film I pf	1	9½	9½	9½	+½
Consol Oil	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
Cont Bak A	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+¼
Cont Bak pf		90	90	90	....
Cont Ins	5	33½	33	33⅜	+⅛
Cont Motors	15	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
Corn Exch†	.60	54	53¾	54	+1
Crane Co	7	22¾	22½	22¾	+¼
Crosley Corp	3	11½	11½	11½	+½
Crown Cork & S	2	24½	24½	24½	−½
Curtis Publishg	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	−¼
Curtiss-Wright	7	6	5⅞	5⅞	....
Curtiss-Wr A	3	25½	25½	25½	....
D					
Davega Stores	1	5	5	5	+¼
Davison Chem	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Deere & Co	3	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞	+¼
Del & Hudson	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+⅛
Del Lack&West	2	5	4⅞	4⅞	−⅛
Diam Match pf	1	40	40	40	....
Diam T Motor	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
DistilCorp-Seag	2	17½	17½	17½	+¼
DistCorp-Spfww	2	82	82	82	−1
Doehler Die Cas	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
DouglasAircraft	7	62¾	62¼	62¾	+¼
Dunhill Int	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
du Pont de N	3	142¼	142	142	....
du Pont deb	1	137½	137½	137½	+½
E					
Eastern Air L	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	151	150¾	150¾	+¾
Eaton Mfg	6	22¾	22⅜	22¾	+⅛
Eitingon Schild	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
El Auto Lite	10	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	+⅛
Elec Boat	3	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	−⅛
El Power & Lt	7	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	+⅛
El Pow & Lt pf	2	26¼	26	26¼	−⅛
El Paso NatGas	6	34	33½	33½	−½
Endico-Johpf†	1.30	106¼	105¾	105¾	+⅛
EngPub Service	13	9¼	9	9¼	+⅜
Equit Off Bldg	4	1	1	1	....
Erie R R	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+⅛
F					
FairbanksMorse	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	−½
Fed Wat Svc A	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Fid P Fire Ins	5	32½	32½	32½	....
First Nat Strs	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+⅜
Flintkote	5	19¾	19½	19½	+⅛
Food Machinery	3	23	22⅞	23	....
Foster Wheeler	1	17½	17½	17½	....
Freeport Sulph	3	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+¼
G					
Gair (Robert)	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	−¼
Gen Cable A	2	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	+1
Ge Elec	47	35⅛	34⅞	34⅞	−⅛
Gen G&El A	1	¾	¾	¾	+⅛
Gen Mills	1	81	81	81	....
Ge Mills pf	.30	119	118½	118½	−1½
Ge Motors	30	44⅛	44	44⅛	−⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	124	124	124	−½
GenStCast pf†	.10	19	19	19	....
Gen Tel	6	16½	16¼	16½	−¼
Gen T & Rub	6	20	19⅞	19¾	−⅛
Gillette Saf R	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Gillette Saf R pf	1	49½	49½	49½	−1
Gimbel Bros	6	9½	9⅜	9½	+⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛
Goebel Brew	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Goodrich (BF)	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+⅛
Goodyear T&R	8	26½	26	26¼	+¼
Graham-P Mot	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Granite City Stl	2	12	12	12	+⅛
Grant (W T)	2	28½	28½	28½	+½
Gt Northn Ry pf	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	+⅛
Gt West Sug	1	27	27	27	....
Green (H L)	2	29	28¾	29	+¼
Greyhound Corp	6	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+⅛
H					
Hall (WF) Print	2	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+⅛
Hat Corp Am A	2	6	6	6	+⅜
Hayes Body	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Hazel-Atlas Gl	2	105½	105½	105½	+1½
Hecker Prod	10	11½	11¼	11⅜	+⅛
Hercules Motor	6	12	12	12	+¾
Hercules P'der	1	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞	+⅛
Herc Pow pf†	.30	130½	130½	130½	+⅛
Hersh Ch cv pf	1	106	106	106	+1
Holland Furn	4	36¼	35½	35½	−½
Homestake Min	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	....
Houston Oil	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Howe Sound	1	44	44	44	+¼
Hud Bay M&S	4	30¼	30	30	....
Hudson Motor	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	−⅛
Hupp Motor	3	1½	1½	1½	....
I					
Illinois Central	3	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+⅜
Inger Rand	2	98	98	98	+1½
Inspirat Copper	1	11	11	11	+⅛
Interb Rap Tr	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅜
Interchem Corp	1	23½	23½	23½	....
Interlake Iron	1	9	9	9	....
Int Agr pr pf	1	17½	17½	17½	−½
Int Bus Mach	2	166½	166½	166½	−¼
Int Harvester pf	2	160	160	160	+1¾
Int Hydro-Ele A	3	5	5	5	....
Int Mer Marine	2	3½	3½	3½	....
Int Mining	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Int Nick Can	18	48	47⅝	47⅝	....
Int Paper & Pow	2	8½	8½	8½	+⅛
Int Pap&Pow pf	2	31½	31¼	31½	+½
InRCenAm†	1.50	5	4⅞	4⅞	−⅛
intRCenApf†	.10	50	50	50	−⅝
Int Silver	1	22	22	22	+1
Int Tel & Tel	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
Int T&T for ct	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	−¼
Int D Strs pf†	.20	80¼	80¼	80¼	+¼
K					
KanCitySouthpf	5	16½	16½	16½	....
Kennecott Cop	10	32	31⅝	31⅞	+¼
Kresge (S S)	2	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	....
Kroger Grocery	14	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+⅛
L					
Lehigh Val Coal	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Leh Val RR	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Lehman Corp	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+⅝
Lehn & Fink	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Lib O-F Glass	3	42½	42½	42½	....
Life Savers	2	38¼	38	38¼	+¾
Liggett & My B	5	103½	103	103½	....
Link Belt	1	33	33	33	+¼
Lion Oil Ref	1	15	15	15	−½
Loft Inc	23	7½	7¼	7½	+¼
Lone Star Cem	2	47	46½	46½	−¾
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	−⅛
Lorillard (P)	1	23	23	23	−⅛
Louisv&Nash	2	43	43	43	....
M					
Macy (R H) Co	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	+⅛
Manati Sugar	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Manh Ry gtd†	.10	17¼	17¼	17¼	−¼
Man Ry mod gtd	4	10½	10½	10½	+¼
Marine Midland	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	−⅛
MarStRyprpf†	.10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
Marshall Field	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Martin (GL) Co	16	36⅝	36½	36⅝	+⅜
Masonite Corp	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	−¼
Mathieson Alk	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	....
May Dept Stores	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	....
Mayt Co 1 pf†	.10	98	98	98	+1
McCall Corp	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+½
McCrory Stores	7	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+⅜
McGraw Elec	2	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+⅛
McLellan Strs	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Mead Corp	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+⅛
Mesta Machine	1	31	31	31	+¼
Mid Cont Pet	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	+¼
Minn-Honey Reg	1	59½	59½	59½	+½
Monsanto Chem	3	96½	96½	96½	+½
Montgom Ward	8	47⅜	46⅞	47⅜	+⅞
Motor Wheel	1	13	13	13	....
Mullins Mfg B	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+¼
Murray Corp	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Nat Biscuit	5	26	26	26	+⅛
Nat Cash Reg	3	18⅜	18	18⅜	+⅛
Nat Cylinder G	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	−⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	2	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	....
Nat Distillers	9	25⅞	25¼	25¼	−⅜
Nat Lead	8	20⅛	20	20⅛	−⅛
Nat Lead pf A	1	169	169	169	−1
Nat Mal&Stl Ca	1	17½	17½	17½	....
Nat Pow&Lt	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
Natl Steel	5	60½	60	60½	−¼
Nat Supply	3	8⅞	8¾	8¾	−¼
Natomas Co	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	−⅜
N Y Cent RR	32	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+¼
NY Chi & St L	3	14	14	14	+¼
NY Chi&St Lpf	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+⅛
NYC Omnibus	3	36	35¼	35¼	−1
No Am Aviat	18	16⅛	16	16	−⅛
North Amer Co	25	21⅞	21	21¾	+⅜
No Am Co pf	1	57½	57½	57½	....
No Am 5¾pc pf	1	53½	53½	53½	....
Northern Pacific	5	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	....
Northwest Tel†	.30	30	30	30	....
O					
Ohio Oil	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+¼
Omnibus Corp	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+¼
Otis Elevator	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+⅛
Otis Steel	3	9⅛	8¾	8¾	−⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	2	55½	55⅜	55⅜	−⅜
P					
Pac Am Fish	1	4	4	4	−¼
Pac Gas&Elec	4	30⅞	30¼	30⅞	−⅛
Pac Lighting	1	45½	45½	45½	+¼
Packard Motor	8	3½	3⅜	3½	....
Pan-Am Petrol	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
Param Pictures	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+½
Param Pict 2 pf	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
ParkUtahConMi	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Pathe Film	7	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	−⅛
Patino Mines	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Penney (J C)	1	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	−⅝
Penn RR	9	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	−⅛
Pere Marq pf†	.10	20½	20½	20½	−⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Phelps Dodge	5	32⅞	32¾	32⅞	+⅛
Philip Morris	3	90½	90	90½	+⅛
Phillips Pet	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+¼
Pitt & W Vat	.20	9	9	9	....
Pittsburgh Coal	3	3	3	3	−⅛
Pitt Scr & Bolt	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Pitt Stl 5% pf†	.25	15	15	15	....
Pressed Stl Car	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Procter & Gam	1	55	55	55	....
Procter & G pf†	1	113	113	113	−¼
Pub Svc NJ	2	35½	35⅜	35½	+¼
Pullman	5	26	25⅞	25¾	−⅛
Pure Oil	9	8	7⅞	8	....
Purity Bak	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	....
R					
Radio C of Am	10	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
Radio C pf	1	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	+⅛
Radio-Keith-Or	4	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+⅛
Real Silk Ho	1	3½	3½	3½	+⅛
Reming Rand	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+⅛
Reo Motor Car	4	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
Repub Steel	6	16	15¾	16	+⅛
Richfield Oil	11	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
Ritter Dental	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
S					
Safe St 6% pf†	.20	105½	105½	105½	+⅛
StL-SanFran pf	1	1	1	1	....
Stl Southw pf	.20	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅝
Schenley Distil	1	14	14	14	+¼
Schulte Ret St	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Seab Air Line	75	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Seab Air Line pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Seaboard Oil	1	18	18	18	....
Sears Roebuck	4	69⅜	69⅛	69⅜	+⅛
Servel Inc	4	14⅜	14¼	14¼	....
Sharp & Dohme	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Shell Union Oil	7	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+⅛
Shell Un Oil pf	3	104⅛	104	104⅛	+⅞
Silv King Coalit	16	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+⅛
Simmons Co	3	22½	22	22	+½
Simms Petrol	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Skelly Oil pf	1	93	93	93	....
Socony-Vacuum	6	12	11⅞	11⅞	−⅛
So P Rico Sug	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Sou Cal Edison	7	26⅛	25¾	26⅛	+⅛
Southern Pacific	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Southern Ry	12	14½	14⅛	14½	−⅛
Spalding (A G)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅜
Sperry Corp	3	43	42¾	43	+⅛
Spicer Mfg	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	−¾
Spiegel Inc	2	11½	11½	11½	....
Spiegel pf†	.50	66½	66½	66½	+½
Square D Co	4	20⅜	20	20⅜	+⅜
Stand Brands	16	6⅛	6	6	....
Stand Brands pf	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	+1
Stand Com Tob	13	¾	¾	¾	....
StdG&E $7 pr pf	2	16¾	16½	16½	−¼
Stand Oil Cal	6	26¾	26½	26½	....
Stand Oil Ind	2	25	24⅞	25	+⅛
Stand Oil N J	12	46½	46½	46½	+⅛
Sterling Prod	2	72½	72½	72½	+½
Stewart-Warn	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Stone&Webster	4	10⅞	10⅝	10¾	+⅛
Studebaker Corp	8	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+⅛
Sunshine Mng	1	8	8	8	....
Superoir Oil	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Syming-Gou xw	1	5	5	5	+⅛
Telautograph	1	5	5	5	....
Tenn Corp	2	4½	4½	4½	+⅛
Texas Corp	6	38⅜	38⅜	38½	+¼
Texas Gulf Prod	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Thompson Prod	2	21½	21½	21½	+⅛
Tide-Wat A Oil	6	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	−⅜
Tide-Wat AO pf	1	91	91	91	−2
Timken Roll B	3	38½	38½	38½	....
Transamerica	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛
Trans&West Air	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Tri-Cont Corp	10	2⅜	2¼	2¼	....
TwinCit RTpf†	.20	23½	23½	23½	+1
Underwood-Ell	1	46½	46½	46½	+¾
Union Bag & P	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	−⅛
Union Carbide	12	74½	74	74	−½
Union Oil Cal	1	16½	16½	16½	−⅛
Union Pacific	2	93¾	93¾	93¾	−¼
Union Tank Car	2	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+⅜
United Air Lines	7	10⅜	10¼	10¼	−⅛
United Airc	7	37½	37⅜	37⅜	+⅛
United Biscuit	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	−⅛
United Corp	5	2½	2½	2½	....
United Drug	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	−⅛
United Dyewood	1	5	5	5	−¼
Unit Fruit	1	72½	72½	72½	−¼
United Gas Imp	2	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+¼
United Paperbd	2	4½	4⅜	4½	....
US Distributing	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
USIndus Alco	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+¼
U S Pipe & Fdry	4	40½	40⅜	40⅜	+⅜
U S Rubber	40	38¾	37⅞	38⅛	....
US Rubber 1 pf	2	97½	97	97	+¼
USSmeltR&M pf	1	65	65	65	....
U S Steel	27	47⅜	46⅝	47	−⅛
U S Steel pf	3	110	109⅞	110	+1
Van Raalte	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
Vanadium Corp	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+¼
VictorChemWks	1	23	23	23	+¾
Va-Caro Chem	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Wabash pf A	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Walker(H)G&W	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	....
Walworth Co	5	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Warner Br Pict	3	5	4⅞	5	+⅛
WarBrPict pf†	.10	52	52	52	....
Wayne Pump	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+¼
WestP E7% pf†	.20	101½	101½	101½	+½
WestPE6% pf†	.10	94¼	94¼	94¼	+½
WestPP6%pf†	.10	114½	114½	114½	....
West Auto Sup	13	29	28½	29	+1½
West Maryland	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
West Pacific pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	−⅛
Westingh Air Br	1	20	20	20	....
West El & Mfg	6	92¾	91¾	92¾	+1
Wheeling Stel	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	−⅜
White Motor	.30	9¾	8¾	9⅝	+1⅞
Wilcox Oil & G	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Wilson & Co	3	3⅞	3¾	3¾	....
Woolw (FW)	20	44⅛	43¾	44	+⅛
Y					
Yel Tr&Coach	14	14⅝	14½	14½	−⅛
Young Spg & W	2	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+⅛
Youngst Sh&T	4	34⅞	34⅜	34⅞	+½
Z					
Zenith Radio	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
Zonite Products	2	2¾	2⅝	2¾	....

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, May 6 (AP).—Cotton futures lost 2 to 9 points today under liquidation by long accounts in nearby positions and hedging in distants against outside growths. Trade price fixing tended to arrest the decline in late trading.

Wheat futures finished a shade lower on small liquidating sales. Easier cables were offset by a sale of one cargo of Pacific Coast wheat to the Far East. Week-end covering came in toward the close.

(London and Paris—closed.)

Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,139,425; previous day, $4,915,125; week ago, $1,701,200; year ago, $3,786,675; two years ago, $4,273,000; January 1 to date, $613,723,250; year ago, $631,505,830; two years ago, $1,398,170,000.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, May 6.

40 bonds	88.43	
10 first rails	92.71	−0.04
10 second rails	107.73	+0.04
10 industrials	107.10	+0.03

Sales in thousands	Bond	High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS			
	A			
3	†Allegh any 5 '50 st	26	26	26
7	Am&For P 5 2030	56¼	56¼	56¼
10	Am T&T 5½ '43	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
5	Am T&T 3¼ '66	109	108⅞	109
5	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
4	Arm Del 4 '55	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
13	AT&SF 4 '95	108¾	108⅜	108¾
	B			
10	†B&O cv 4½ '60	11¼	11	11
2	B&O 1st 4 '48	55	55	55
1	Beth Stl 3½ '52	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Boston&Me 5 '67	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
	C			
10	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	114½	114¼	114¼
3	Can Pac 4 perp	71	71	71
6	Cen NY Pow 3¾ '62	109	109	109
3	Cen Pac 5 '60	46½	46¼	46¼
	C			
4	C & O 3½ '96 D	99⅝	99½	99½
3	C&O rfg 3½ 96 E	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
12	CB&Q 3½ Ill	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝
1	†Chi E Ill 5 '51	13¾	13¾	13¾
10	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	2	2	2
10	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
5	†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
1	CCC&StL 4½ '77	49¼	49¼	49¼
3	Clev Un Ter 4½ '77C	70½	70⅜	70⅜
5	Col & So 4½ '80	35½	35½	35½
5	Colmb G 5 '52 May	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
7	Colmbia G 5 1961	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
6	Corn Cred 2¼ '42	101 11-32 all		
3	Con Edis 3½ '46	107	106⅞	107
8	Con Oil cv 3½ '51	104¼	104	104¼
1	Consum Pow 3½ '70	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
	D			
2	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	56⅛	56	56⅛
1	†D & R G 4 '36	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
5	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
	E			
3	†Erie rfg 5 '67	9½	9½	9½
7	†Fla E Cts 5 '74	7	7	7
	G			
6	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	55	54¾	54¾
14	Goodrich 4¼ '56	101⅛	101	101
7	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	75	75	75
6	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	92	92	92
4	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	82¼	82¼	82¼
	H			
4	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	48½	48¼	48¼
4	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	13¼	13	13¼
	I			
9	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	42	42	42
4	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
1	Interb RTr 5 '66	64	64	64
1	†Int GtNor1st 6 '52	9½	9½	9½
10	†Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	82½	82⅜	82½
1	Int Paper 5 '47	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Int T&T 4½ '52	59½	59½	59½
	K			
3	K C South 5 '50	64	63	63
5	Koppers Co 4 '51	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
1	Kresge Found 4 '45	104	104	104
	L			
2	Lac Gas 5½ '53	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
1	†Leh Val 4 2003	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
1	Louisia & Ark 5 69	84	84	84
7	Louis&N un 4 '40	100¼	100¼	100¼
	M			
10	M-K-Tex 5 '62A	22	22	22
2	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	38	38	38
5	†Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	2¼	2¼	2¼
50	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	13½	13	13¼
	N			
33	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51ww	105½	105⅜	105⅜
6	New Eng T&T 5 '52	127	126⅞	127
1	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	103½	103½	103½
5	NYC rfg 5 2013	54¼	54⅛	54⅛
17	NYC&HR 4 2013	49	48⅝	49
17	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	46	45⅝	45½
10	NY Tel 4½ '39	101½	101½	101½
3	†‡NY W&Bost 4½ '46	2½	2½	2½
15	Nor Pac 6 2047	57	56½	56½
7	Nor Pac 4 '97	74¾	74⅜	74⅜
	O			
1	Ohio Ed 4 '65	107⅜	107¼	107⅜
17	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	106½	106¼	106¼
	P			
1	Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	109¼	109	109¼
1	Pac T&T 3¼ '66B	109	109	109
3	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	105	104⅞	105
8	Pen RR gen 5 '68	105	105	105
8	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	98¾	98⅝	98⅝
13	Pen RR4½ deb '70	83⅝	83⅜	83⅝
2	Pen RR 3¾ '52	81	81	81
1	Phelps Dodge 3½ '52	111⅛	111⅛	111
21	Phila Co 5 '67	103⅛	103	103⅛
1	Phil Elec 3½ '67	111¼	111¼	111¼
4	†Pl Rd C&I cv 6 '49	3¼	3¼	3¼
29	†Philippine Ry 4 '37	8¼	8⅛	8¼
1	Port Gen E 4½ '60	68½	68¼	68¼
20	†Postal Tel&C 5 '53	12½	12⅛	12¼
	R			
8	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	101½	101½	101½
	S			
1	†‡StLIM&S4R&G '33	57½	57½	57½
21	†St L S F 4½ '78	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
2	Shell Un 3½ '51	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
2	SoconyVacOil3½ '50	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
15	Sou Pac 4½ '81	80⅝	80⅜	80⅜
5	South Ry cn 5 '94	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
11	South Ry gen 4 '56	47½	47¼	47½
	T			
3	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	100½	100⅜	100⅜
6	Tex Corp 3½ '51	107	107	107
21	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	11½	11½	11½
2	Tide WatAsO3½ '52	106¼	106¼	106¼
	U			
1	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113½	113½	113½
1	UnCig-WhStrs 5 '52	72	72	72
8	US Steel 3¼ '48	106	106	106
2	Utah P&L 5 '44	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	†Util P&L 5 '59	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
	W			
8	WarnerBroscv 6 '39	100 23-32 all		
2	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	93	93	93
	Y			
12	Youngst S&T 4 '61	106	105½	106
	FOREIGN BONDS			
1	§†Abitibi P&P 5 '53	44¾	44¾	44¾
9	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	78	77⅞	77⅞
1	Argentine 4½ '71	87	87	87
1	Australia 4½ '56	93¼	93¼	93¼
2	Belgium 6 '55	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
5	†Berl City El 6½ '51	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
3	†Brazil 6½ '26-'57	16⅜	16	16
2	†Brazil 6½ '27-'57	16¼	16¼	16¼
15	Buen A 4½ 4¾ '77	46	46	46
2	Canada 4 '60	109¾	109¾	109¾
3	Canada 3¼ '61	103½	103½	103½
13	Copenhag 5 '52	86	85	86
16	Denmark 4½ '62	87¼	87	87
3	Ital Pub Cons 7 '52	42¾	42¾	42¾
6	Italy 7 1951	60	60	60
2	Japan 6½ '54	81¼	81¼	81¼
3	Milan City 6½ '52	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
14	Norway 4¼ '65	101	100⅞	100⅞
15	Norway 4 '63	99⅞	99½	99⅞
3	†Panama5 '63Astasd	59	59	59
5	†Peru 1st 6 '60	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
5	†Poland 8 50	39	39	39
14	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	Rome 6½ '52	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
2	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	54¾	54¾	54¾
5	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	75	74⅛	74⅛

XIN—Ex-Interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, May 6 (AP).—Corporate earning reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter Ended March 31:	1939	1938
American Cyanamid	.39*	.03*
Archer-Daniels-Midland	.64	.27
Briggs Mfg.	.48	.16
Celanese Corporation	.71	.69†
Coca Cola Co.	1.20	1.10
Gannett Co	2.86‡	2.74‡
Maytag Co.	.07	.11§
North American Aviation	.39	.06
R. C. A	.04	.04
Seaboard Oil	.32	.36
Standard Oil California	.25	.55
Union Bag & Paper	.12	.34
Year Ended March 31:		
Continental Can	2.19	2.78
McGraw Electric	2.11	1.77

*On combination "A" and "B" stock.
†On first preferred.
‡On preferred.
§On second preferred.

Local Securities

Sales
Capital Transit Co. 20 at 14.
Washington Gas Lt pfd. 20 at 105

After Call
Lanston Monotype, 3 at 54.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	87	91
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	.....
Capital Traction 1st 5s	91¾	93½
City Suburban 5s	87	93
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	108	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	124	128
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107½	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4¼s	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4¼s	103	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	158¼	.....
Capital Transit Co	14	15
N & W Steamboat (4)	50	70
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	114½	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	112	113½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	27½	29
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	*104½	105½
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	670	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	114	115½
National Bank		
Capital (4)	143	153
Liberty (6)	175	190
Lincoln (f5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	265	280
Riggs pfd (5)	102½	.....
Washington (6)	122	.....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	250	265
Nat'l Sav Tr (v2.00)	185	200
Prince Georges Bk&Tr(.60)	18	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	228	.....
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	27½	.....
Com & Savings (f10.00)	263	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	16	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	12½	.....
Real Estate (m6)	168	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (†2.00)	30	33
Lanston Monotype (4)	50	65
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	18½	24
Lincoln Service prior pfd(3.50)	.....	51
Mergenthaler Linotype (p.50)	18	20
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	27½	32
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	112	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (.45)	4⅞	.....
Security Storage (5)	95	103
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	65
Wdwd&Lothrop com (s2.00)	45	53
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	115	.....

*Ex. Dividend.
(b) Books closed.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g)$14 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20 cents extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50 cents paid September 20, 1938.
(s) 2 paid in 1938.
(v) $2 paid so far this year.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, May 6 (AP) (Investment Bankers Conf., Inc.)—

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	32¼	34¼
Bank of Man (.80a)	16¾	18¼
Bank of N C (14)	410	420
Bankers Tr (2)	52¾	54¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	72½	77½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	90½	93½
Chase Nat (1.40)	32	34
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	46½	48½
Commercial (8)	158	164
Cont Bk & Tr (.60)	13	14½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	54	55
Empire Tr (.60)	11¾	12¾
First Nat Bos (2)	41	43
First Natl (100)	1675	1715
Guaranty Tr (12)	252	257
Irving Tr (.60)	10	11
Manufacturers Tr (2)	37½	39½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51½	53½
National City (1)	24¾	26¼
New York Trust (5)	98½	101½
Public (1½)	27¼	28¾
Title G & T	4	5

Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 40,000 shares; year ago, 105,990.

Sales in hundreds	Stock	High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Alum Co Am	94	94	94
3	†Am Airlines	24⅞	24½	24½
1	†Am Centrifugal	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Am Cyan B (.60)	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝
1	Am Gas & El (1.60)	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
1	†Am Gen	3½	3½	3½
1	†Am Maracaibo	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Am Meter (1¼g)	27½	27½	27½
10	Arctur Rad Tube	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Ark Nat Gas	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
4	Ark Nat Gas A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	†Art Met Wks (.80)	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	Assc G & El	¼	¼	¼
1	†Assn G&El A	¾	¾	¾
1	†Automat Prod	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	†Aviation&Tran	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
	B			
2.10	Babcock & Wil	46½	44½	46½
3	†Bell Air	24	24	24
93	†Breeze Corp	6	3⅞	4½
3	†Brewst Aero (.20g)	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
3	†Brown Rubber	3½	3⅛	3⅜
2	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	20½	20⅛	20⅛
	C			
1	Carib Syn	1	1	1
1	Carrier Corp	12	12	12
1	Cen St El	¼	¼	¼
1	Cities Service	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Cit Svc pf	49⅞	49½	49⅞
1	Cit Svc pf B	4½	4½	4½
5	Colum O&G (.15e)	3	2⅞	3
1	Comwlth & So war	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	†Comm Pub Svc (2)	25¾	25¾	25¾
6	Cons Copper (.15g)	6¼	6⅛	6¼
1	†Cooper-Bess	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
6	Creole Pet (½g)	20⅛	20	20
1	†Croft Brewing	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	CrownCIntl A (¼k)	9¼	9¼	9¼
	D			
1	†Derby Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼
	E			
1	East Sta Corp	⅞	⅞	⅞
14	El Bond & Sh	8	7⅞	8
3	El Pow As	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
3	†Electrol vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Esquire-Cor (1)	6	6	6
	F			
2	†Fidelio Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Fisk Rub	9½	9½	9½
1	Ford M Can A (1)	19½	19½	19½
1	†Froedt G&M (.40)	7¼	7¼	7¼
2	†Fruehauf Tra (¼g)	17¾	17½	17¾
	G			
1	Glen Alden Coal	4½	4⅜	4⅜
.75	Gt Atl&P nv (4½g)	89	88	88
3	†GrummanAircE .5	18	17⅝	17⅝
2	Gul Oil (1)	33	33	33
1	Gulf St Ut 6 pf (6)	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
	H			
1	†Hartman Tob	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Harvard Brew	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	Humble Oil (⅜g)	56	55⅜	55¾
1	†Hygrade Fd	1½	1½	1½
	I			
2	Imp Oil Ltd (½a)	15¾	15¾	15¾
2	Int Cig Mch (2)	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
2	Int Pet Reg (1½a)	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
	K			
1	†Kingston Prod	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
	L			
2	Lake Shore M (4)	39⅝	39¼	39¼
1	†Leonard Oil Dev	¼	¼	¼
4	†Lockheed Airc	26	25⅝	26
2	LoneStarGas (.20g)	9¼	9	9
	M			
6	†Majestic Rad & T	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
7	Mesabi Iron	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Metal Textile (10g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
4	†Mexico-Ohio Oil	¾	¾	¾
3	†Michigan G&O	1	1	1
1	Mid St Pet A vtc	4	4	4
1	†Mi West Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	†Midwest Oil (1)	7¾	7¾	7¾
3	MinnMin & M (1)	50¼	50	50
1	†Mock J Voeh (⅛g)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1	†Mount Prod (.60)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
	N			
1	†Nat Oil Pro (¼g)	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
1	†Neptune Met A	4	4	4
2	Niag Hud Pow	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
2	†Niles-Bem-P (¼g)	54½	54½	54½
1	†Nineteen HundB(½)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	†Nipissing Mns	1½	1½	1½
1	Nor Sta Pw A	8¼	8¼	8¼
	O			
2	†Okla Nat Gas (¼g)	12	11¾	12
	P			
1	Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	32½	32½	32½
4	PacG&E 5½pf (1⅜)	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
1	†Pantepec Oil Ven	5½	5½	5½
1	Parker Pen	12	12	12
2	†Pender Gr B	8½	8⅜	8½
2	Pennroad	1½	1½	1½
1	†Pitts Forg	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	Pitts Pl Gl	93½	93½	93½
5	†Polaris Mng	1½	1½	1½
6	Powdrell&Alex (10g)	4	4	4
1	†Prov Gas (.15g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	Pug Sd P&L $5 pf	47½	47½	47½
	R			
1	†Rome Cable	9½	9½	9½
	S			
5	St Regis Pap	2⅛	2	2
1	†Samson Unit	1½	1½	1½
1	†Schiff Co (1)	11	11	11
3	Seiberling Rub	7	6⅞	7
1	†Shattuck-Den(¼g)	6	6	6
1	†So Penn Oil (1½)	29	29	29
1	†Stand Cap&S (1.60)	16¼	16¼	16¼
1	†St Oil Ohio	17¾	17¾	17¾
1	St Pow & Lt	12	12	12
1	†Stand Prod	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Stand Stl Sprg	28¼	28¼	28¼
1	†Sterling Inc (.20a)	3	3	3
1	†Sunray Oil	2	2	2
	T			
6	Technicolor	16¾	16¾	16¾
1	†Texon Oil & L	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Tonopah Min	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Tubize Chat	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
	U			
1	Union G Can (.80a)	13½	13½	13½
6	†Union Prem FS (1)	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜
1	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	Unit Gas pf (3½k)	87	87	87
2	Unit Lt&Pow A	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	Unit Lt&P pf	24	24	24
3	Unit Shoe M (2½g)	79	78½	78½
1	†U S Lines pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8	Util Power & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Util & Ind pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
	W			
3	†Walker Min	1	1	1
1	†West Va C&C	1	1	1
1	†Wolverine Tube	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (e) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

U. S. Exports of Sugar 35% Above Year Ago

New York, May 6.—Refined sugar exports by the United States during the first three months of 1939, totaled 14,894 long tons, as against 11,018 tons during the similar period last year, an increase of 3,876 tons, or a little over 35 per cent, according to Lamborn & Co. today.

The refined sugar exports during the January-March period of 1939 went to over 40 different countries. The United Kingdom leads with 8,340 tons, being followed by Ecuador and Panama with 1,563 tons and 1,139 tons respectively. In the previous season, the United Kingdom with 6,974 tons also headed the list, while Panama and Honduras with 1,399 tons and 559 tons, respectively, followed.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	108.9	26.7	65.2	89.2
Previous day	108.8	26.7	64.6	89.0
Week ago	105.9	25.7	63.3	86.7
Month ago	103.5	26.2	60.8	84.7
Year ago	101.9	24.3	58.4	82.8
Two years ago	160.2	62.9	82.4	132.2
1938 high	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
1937 high	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
1937 low	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
Bonds	**20 Ind.**	**20 RRs.**	**20 Util.**	**60 Tt'l.**
Yesterday	84.3	54.7	100.7	79.9
Previous day	84.3	54.8	100.7	79.9
Week ago	83.8	54.1	100.1	79.3
Month ago	84.5	54.6	99.6	79.6
Year ago	80.5	55.8	93.3	76.5
Two years ago	92.3	95.9	102.5	96.9
1938 high	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
1938 high	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1937 low	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

New York Produce

New York, May 6 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 31,856; weak. Mixed colors: Extra fancy selection, 19½@20½; standards, 18¼; firsts, 16@16½; seconds, 15¾@16; mediums, 15½; dirties, No. 1, 15½; average checks, 14¾. Storage-packed firsts, 17¾. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 22½@25. Nearby, premium marks, 20½@22. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials 20; exchange standards, 19@19¼. Resale of nearby heavier mediums, 18@21½. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 17½. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 27½@29; specials, 26¼@27; standards, 25¼@25¾; mediums, 23@23½. Browns: Nearby, extra fancy, 20@22. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials 19¼@19½; exchange standards, 18¾. Nearby, exchange mediums, 16@16½. Duck eggs, 18@20.

POULTRY—Dressed poultry steady to weak. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight and express, nominal; no sales.

BUTTER—Receipts, 607,092; steady. Creamery: Higher than extra, 23½@24¼; extra (92 score), 23¼; firsts (88-91 scores), 21½@23; seconds (84-87 scores), 20@21.

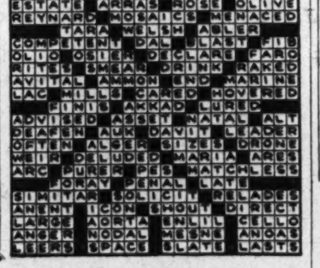
CHEESE — Receipts, 246,095; quiet. Prices unchanged.

SUGAR—The world sugar futures contract moved higher again today following another burst of strength in the London market. Closing prices were 2 to 3 points up on turnover of 1,800 tons. July closed 1.48, September, 1.26. Turnover in the world contract was checked pending meeting of the international sugar council next week to consider increasing market supplies available during remainder of the second quota year to end next August 31. Activity in the domestic contract picked up as trade buying encouraged increased hedging. Closing prices were unchanged to 1 point lower on sales of 4,700 tons. Raw sugar duty-free offerings were held generally at 2.95 cents, with some interest at 2.93. Refined held at 4.45@4.50.

COFFEE—Turnover in the coffee futures market was too light today to indicate a definite trend. A little covering absorbed offerings from trade interests. Santos closed unchanged to 1 point up on sales of 750 bags; May, *5.99; July, *6.03; September, *6.06; December, *6.11; March, *6.15. Old Rio was 2 to 6 higher on sales of 250 bags; May, *4.19; July, *4.26; September, *4.25; December, 4.29; March, *4.29. New Rio was quoted 2 higher in an inactive market.

Spot coffee remained steady; Santos 4s at 7¼@7½; Rio 7s at 5⅛. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.00@7.10.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands	Bond	High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS			
	A			
18	Ala Pow 4½ '67	97⅝	97½	97½
6	Am G&E 5 2028	109¼	109	109
3	Am P&L 6 2016	91½	91	91½
3	Ark P&L 5 '56	104⅝	104¼	104⅝
1	As Elec 4½ '53	55¼	55¼	55¼
1	As G&E 5 '50	42¼	42¼	42¼
2	As G&E 5 '68	39¼	39	39¼
	B			
9	Birm El 4½ '68	97¼	96¾	97¼
	C			
1	Caro P&L 5 '56	105	105	105
2	Cen P&L 5 '56	101¾	101¾	101¾
7	Cen St El 5½ '54	39¾	39⅝	39¾
1	Cen St El 5 '48	40	40	40
1	Cities Ser 5 '58	71½	71½	71½
5	Cities Ser 5 '50	72¼	72	72¼
3	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	78½	78	78
12	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	86¼	85⅞	86¼
	E			
7	Elec P&L 5 2030	70½	70½	70½
	F			
34	Fla P&L 5 '54	99⅛	98¾	99
	G			
42	Geo Pow 5 '67	105	104⅝	105
	I			
26	Ill Pow&L 5 '56C	98½	98	98⅝
3	Ind Svc 5 '50	58	57	57
4	Inters Pow 6 '52	45⅜	44½	45¼
12	Inters Pow 5 '57	64½	63¾	64½
3	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	36	36	36
	J			
10	Jer CenP&L4½ '61C	105¾	105¾	105¾
	K			
1	Ky Util 5 '61 H	93¾	93¾	93¾
	L			
8	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	110¼	110⅛	110⅛
	M			
5	Milw G Lt 4½ '67	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
8	Minn P&L 4½ '78	100¼	100⅛	100¼
	N			
30	Nat P&L 5 2030B	101½	101¼	101½
1	Nevada Cal E 5 '50	77½	77½	77½
2	N Eng G&E 5 '50	62	61½	62
3	N Eng G&E 5 '47	61½	61½	61½
3	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
7	N Orl P S 6 '49 A	95	95	95
3	NY Pow&Lt4½ '67	107¼	107¼	107¼
	O			
5	†Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	102⅜	102¼	102¼
1	†Okla NatG4½ '51A	105¾	105¾	105¾
	P			
23	Pac P&L 5 '55	85¼	84⅝	85¼
4	Pen Ce P&L4½ '77	95½	95½	95½
1	Pen El 4 '71 F	102¼	102¼	102¼
11	PugSdP&L 5½ '49	88⅞	88¾	88⅞
25	SEP&L 6 2025 A	104½	104	104
2	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '45	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	111	111	111
3	Stand G&E 6 '51	59½	59¼	59¼
2	Stand G&E 6 '66	59	59	59
2	Stand P&L 6 '57	58½	58½	58½
12	Tex El S 5 '60	101¼	101¼	101¼
4	Tex P&L 5 '56	106	105¾	105¾
6	TwinCRT 5½ '52 A	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜
2	Unit L&P 6 '75	72½	72½	72½
11	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	86	85¾	85⅞
2	WestNewsp Un 6 '44	52	52	52
2	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	†Wisc P&L 4 '66 A	103¾	103¾	103¾
	FOREIGN BONDS			
5	Ger C Mun 7 '47	17½	17½	17½

Total bond sales yesterday, $600,000; year ago, $1,172,000.

Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

U. S. Treasury Receipts

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury May 4 compared with comparable date a year ago:

Receipts, $30,695,160.81, $30,993,493.84. Expenditures, $37,294,169.24, $32,906,568.70. Net balance, $3,079,091,425.81, $2,807,372,063.43. Working balance included $2,413,662,955.36, $2,231,399,492.17. Customs receipts for month $3,742,011.59, $3,346,018.99. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $4,781,688,559.56, $5,218,257,599.71. Expenditures, $7,718,398,919.62, $6,300,169,004.18. Emergency expenditures included $2,633,790,791.82, $1,750,340,957.95. Excess of expenditures, $2,936,710,360.06, $1,081,911,404.47. Gross debt, $40,134,596,705.29, $37,470,806,368. Increase over previous day, $10,003,203.54. Gold assets, $15,804,383,097.35, $12,869,854,804.94.

FIRST MORTGAGE
LOANS
ON IMPROVED
REAL ESTATE
4½%
Also
Monthly Payment
Loans
at 5%
•
Construction Loans
WM. J. FLATHER, Jr.
Inc.
1508 H St. NA. 1753

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1939 up to and including Friday, May 5.

Sales.	Issue	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$12,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s. 1949	82	88	81	88
49,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s. 1947	84	92	83	92
3,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s. 1948	86	86	83	86
28,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s. 1960	126½	127	124	125
12,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s. 1951	109	109	106½	108
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2	Amer Tel & Tel	150	150	150	150
2,631	Capital Transit	7	15	7	14
295	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	116	116¼	114	115
225	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	116	116½	113	113
363	Wash Gas Light com	30	30	27¼	27¼
773	Wash Gas Light pfd	107	107	104½	105
207	Wash Ry & El pfd	116¼	116¼	111½	112½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
10	Capital	142	142	142	142
88	Liberty	180	180	177	175
23	Riggs common	274	278	270	270
19	Riggs preferred	102	102½	102	102½
10	Washington	123	123	123	123
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
36	Amer Sec & Trust	255	259	255	257
110	Nat Sav & Trust	198	198	188	188
18	Wash Loan & Trust	235	235	235	235
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
4	Lanston Monotype	54	54	54	54
493	Mergenthaler Linotype	20¾	21	18¾	19
31	Peoples Drug Str pfd	100	113	110	113
721	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅜	5	4⅜	5
5	Security Storage	117	117	117	117
20	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	62	62	62	62
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	120	120	120	120

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High	1939 Low	May 6 Sales	Issue	High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Ask	Yield
105.8	104.10	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40, June	104.10	104.10	104.10	— .2	104.11	104.13	....
106.27	106.10	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41, March	106.10	106.10	106.10	— .1	106.10	106.12	....
110.27	109.30	18	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	110.21	110.20	110.20	.....	110.20	110.22	.72
110.25	109.22	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	110.15	110.15	110.15	.....	110.17	110.18	.82
109.10	107	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	109.10	109.8	109.8	+ .4	109.9	109.11	1.21
115.12	113.10	10	Treasury 3¾s, 1956-46	115.12	115.12	115.12	+ .8	115.10	115.14	1.38
111.23	109.11	4	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	111.23	111.22	111.23	+ .1	111.23	111.25	1.38
105.26	102.13	50	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	105.26	105.26	105.26	+ .7	105.26	105.28	1.88
107.21	104	6	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	107.19	107.19	107.19	— .2	107.22	107.24	2.02
110.24	107.4	3	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	110.24	110.22	110.24	.....	110.24	110.26	2.00
108.7	104.12	3	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	108.5	108.4	108.5	— .1	208.6	108.8	2.25
106.29	103.4	4	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	106.29	106.27	106.27	— .2	106.27	106.29	2.27
106.2	102.20	13	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	106	105.30	106	— .2	106	106.1	2.39
106.27	106	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	106.11	106.11	106.11	.....	106.11	106.14	.58
108.29	106.26	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	108.27	108.27	108.27	— .2	108.27	108.29	1.16
102.22	101.16	5	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	101.18	101.18	101.18	— .3	101.19	101.21	....

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Coupon	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$427	Notes (D 39)	1⅜	9-15-39	101.23	101.24	...
526	Notes (B 39)	1⅜	12-15-39	101.27	101.28	...
1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅜	3-15-40	102.7	102.9	...
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	102.8	102.10	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.19	102.21	...
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.26	102.28	...
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.27	102.29	...
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	103.1	103.3	.06
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	104.14	104.16	.17
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.21	105.23	.29
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.26	104.28	.39
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.12	102.14	.52
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.15	102.17	.56

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3s	July, 1955-45	107⅛	107⅜
3s	January, 1956-46	107⅛	107⅜
3s	May, 1956-46	107⅛	107⅜
3¼s	May, 1955-45	109¼	109½
4s	July, 1946-44	113⅛	113⅜

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturities					*Bid	Asked
$400	May	10,	17,	24,	31,	1939	.03	...
400	June	7,	14,	21,	28,	1939	.03	...
400	July	5,	12,	19,	26,	1939	.03	...
100	August				2,	1939	.03	...

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

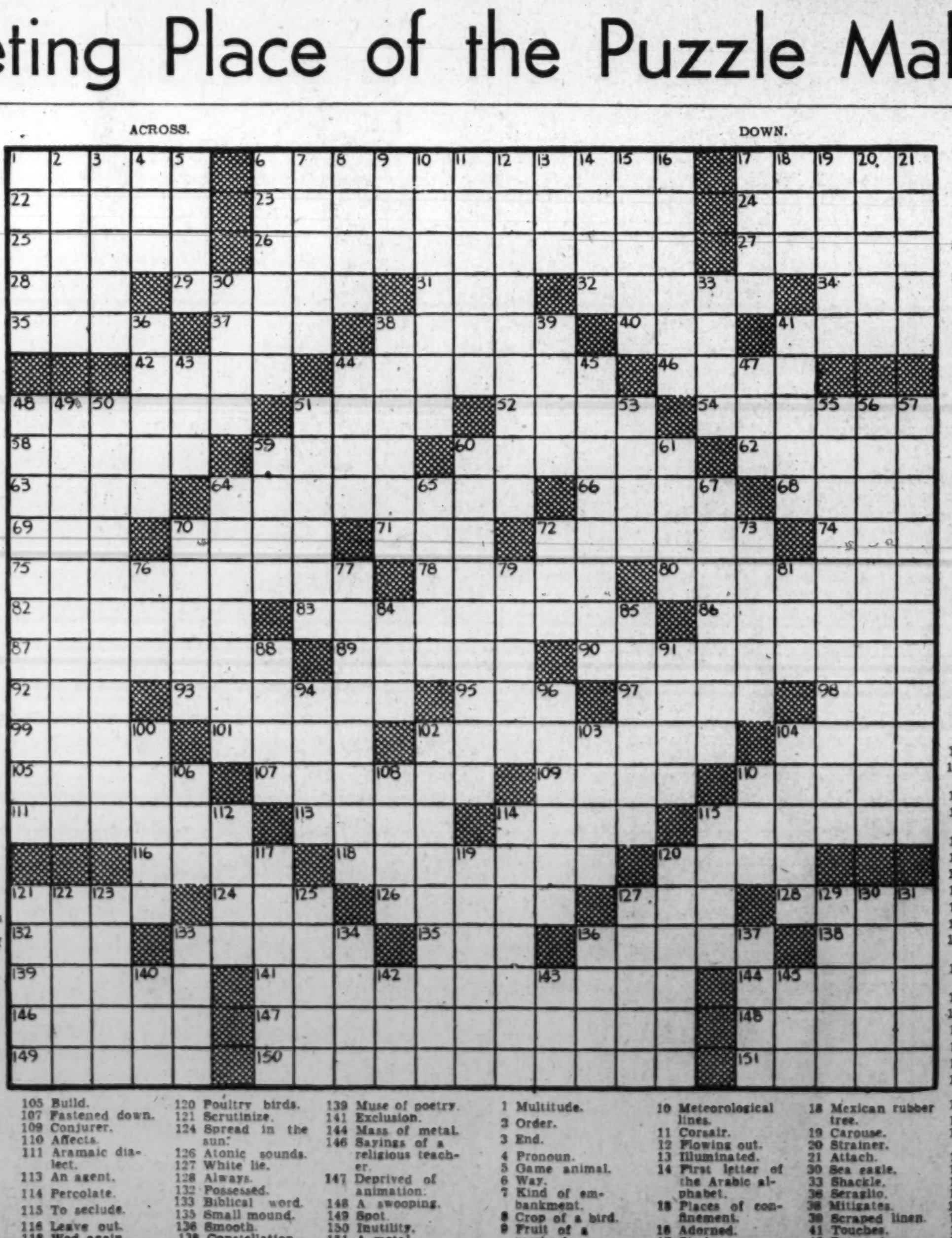
Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Series	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$325	H.O.L.C.	F	1½	6- 1-39	100.8	100.10	...
100	F.F.M.C.	..	1½	9- 1-39	100.15	100.17	...
200	C.C.C.	..	¾	11- 2-39	100.12	100.14	...
211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	100.28	100.30	.45
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11- 1-41	100.27	100.29	.51
310	R.F.C.	R	⅞	1-15-42	100.26	100.28	.55
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2- 1-44	102.7	102.10	.87

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$41½	F.H.L.B.	1	7- 1-39	100.3	100.6	...
25	F.H.L.B.	2	12- 1-40	102.14	102.17	.37
23½	F.H.L.B.	2	4- 1-43	102.30	103.2	1.19
25	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-43	101.30	102.2	...
50	F.N.M.A.	1⅝	1944-40	100.31	101.2	1.45

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.

1 Palatable
6 Sea interspersed with small islands
17 Saclike cavity
22 Penned
23 Likely
24 Liquid part of fat
25 Spring up
26 Conversion into steam
27 A number
28 Hurried
29 Take up again
31 Proscribe
32 Loses vigor
34 Night preceding an event
35 Legend
37 Wheel track
38 Ratio of assessment
40 Pig pen
41 To bend
42 English queen
44 One having unorthodox views
46 Cry of the bacchanals
48 Come by way of advantage
51 Amounts
52 Japanese girdle case
54 Turns inside out
58 Cut off
59 Evergreen shrub
60 Innermost coat of a lymphatic
62 Watchful
63 Neat
64 Twisting
66 Repair
68 A luminary
69 Rodent
70 Part of the leg
71 Turf
72 Dross of iron
74 Ancient wine cup
75 Acts of ousting
78 Heavy gaseous element
80 Arrangement of troops
82 Trees yielding cocoa beans
83 Told privately
86 Moving with an easy gait
87 A senseless remark
89 Kind of nut
90 Narrowly incised
92 Dolt
93 Bordeaux wine
95 Small bird
97 Weathercock
98 Brown in the sun
99 Makes lace
101 Pitcher
102 Embezzle
104 Mathematical term
105 Build.
107 Fastened down.
109 Conjurer.
110 Affects.
111 Aramaic dialect.
113 An agent.
114 Percolate.
115 To seclude.
116 Leave out.
118 Wed again.
120 Poultry birds.
121 Scrutinize.
124 Spread in the sun.
126 Atonic sounds.
127 White lie.
128 Always.
132 Possessed.
133 Biblical word.
135 Small mound.
136 Smooth.
138 Constellation.
139 Muse of poetry.
141 Exclusion.
144 Mass of metal.
146 Sayings of a religious teacher.
147 Deprived of animation.
148 A swooping.
149 Spot.
150 Inutility.
151 A metal.

DOWN.

1 Multitude.
2 Order.
3 End.
4 Pronoun.
5 Game animal.
6 Way.
7 Kind of embankment.
8 Crop of a bird.
9 Fruit of a rosebush.
10 Meteorological lines.
11 Corsair.
12 Flowing out.
13 Illuminated.
14 First letter of the Arabic alphabet.
15 Places of confinement.
16 Adorned.
17 Stud.
18 Mexican rubber tree.
19 Carouse.
20 Strainer.
21 Attach.
30 Sea eagle.
33 Shackle.
36 Seraglio.
38 Mitigates.
39 Scraped linen.
41 Touches.
43 Bare: obs.
44 Rude shelter.
45 Felon.
47 Eggs.
48 Is grateful for.
49 Large hotel.
50 A contemptible critic.
51 Earthy substance used as a pigment.
53 Foretoken.
55 Returning like for like.
56 Foreigners.
57 Eccentricity.
59 Group of three.
60 Denoted.
61 Poker stake.
64 Shrill sound.
65 Order of architecture.
67 Refuse politely.
70 Passive.
72 The sun.
73 River in Switzerland.
76 Container.
77 Pre-eminent.
79 Loose fitting garment.
81 Slender finial.
84 Steep.
85 Pillage.
88 Gape.
91 A choice dish.
94 Peruse.
96 Body swellings.
100 A descendant.
102 Water softening agent.
103 Indolent.
104 Projecting pedestal.
106 Scotch cap.
108 Dregs.
110 Sea gull.
112 Quote.
114 Severe strains.
115 Mantle.
117 A badger of Java.
119 Spheres of action.
120 Cruel persons.
121 Ledge.
122 Song of joy.
123 Proverb.
125 Valleys.
127 Masses of floating ice.
129 Nebulous.
130 Irregular.
131 The honey badger.
133 Saturate.
134 Bee house.
135 Bulk.
137 Osculate.
140 Twitching.
142 Wire measure.
143 A metal.
145 Negative.

Mortgage Loans

INTEREST AS LOW AS
5%
TERMS AS LOW AS
$6.67 Per Month Per $1,000
Prudential Building Association
1331 G ST., N.W.
DI-6270 SUITE 304-5-6

MONEY TO LOAN
in D. C., Md. and Va.
For New Construction
For Improvements
For Refinancing
No Commissions
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS INSURED
Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
Office: No. 1 Colorado Bldg., Washington
Branch: Northwestern Bldg., Takoma Park

Rukeyser Says: Onus of War Will Not Be on Businessmen

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, *International News Service Economic Commentator.*

New York, May 6.—If war should come, this time the onus will not be on businessnem. Marzian and other propagandists sought to pin responsibility for the last world war on alleged war-mongering businessmen and international bankers.

More sensitive to popular opinion that before, businessmen and Nation-wide business organizations have left no stone unturned to put themselves on record as advocates of peace.

Typical of such expressions were the recent remarks of David Sarnoff, president of Radio Corporation of America to his stockholders. "In an economic sense," Mr. Sarnoff declared, "the World War has never ended. Business needs today what the whole world and every human being in it needs—peace. The peoples of the world need more than merely peace from day to day. They need the assurance of lasting peace so that men and industry may plan for a future which they can face with certainty. Radio in 20,000 planes may have great powers for war but radio in 20,000,000 homes has greater powers for peace."

War Profits Illusory

War profits, always illusory, will be more so than ever in the future, in view of the growing sentiment for confiscatory taxation of war profits. If abnormally high taxes are levied in the event of war, then corporations will be in great danger of taking a terrific licking. In some industries there will be large taxable apparent profits resulting from inventory appreciation and from temporary stimulus to buying. What appears to be profit in such circumstances in an economic, if not, in a legal, sense, ought more properly be set aside as reserves against the inevitable depreciation in inventories and in Government buying which accompany the peace later. But if the temporary gains are exhausted in taxes they will not be available to offset later losses.

Furthermore, war upsets the delicate balancing of economic groups which constitutes the basis for prosperity. As business becomes more specialized and interdependent it becomes increasingly true that what is good for the country is best for business. This is not only true of war, but of problems of peace also. In other words, good sociology raises the buying power of people and makes them better customers for goods produced in great quantities.

Pouticians are extremely critical of propaganda when it comes from business sources; yet they apparently think propaganda from govermental sources is steeped in unmixed virtue. A spokesman for the rural electrification administration, in a recent speech, quoted from a number of satisfied customers to show what fine work the governmental agency was dong.

Propaganda

In this connection, he quoted a resident of Freedom, Wyo., as saying: Our members realized many things not otherwise obtainable, through co-operation. The inferiority complex of farm people is largely overcome. Living standards are improved. Your people are more contented. The extension services is more appreciated. Members appreciate democratic control of their own busines and consequently appreciate more a democratic form of government."

It would seem pertinent for the official to report also whether this beneficient service has been rendered below cost. It may well be that during a developmental period of subsidy is necessary, but in such circumstances it should be clearly disclosed.

It beclouds the issue to introduce vargaries about "democratic control of their own business." It reminds me of the technique of a New England promoter in the early Twenties who diverted attention from his own shortcomings by attacking Wall Street and by promising democracy in the industries which he was financig. The fine words ultimately proved of little solace to those who lost the funds which they invested.

Perhaps William Feather, business philosopher of Cleveland, had something like this in mind when he wrote: "Though somewhat of a Liberal myself, I like to invest in companies with at least one reactionary on the board of directors."

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Government-graded and dated eggs (May 6): Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 21; U. S. Extras, mediums, 17; U. S. Standards, large, 18; U. S. Standards, medium, 15; U. S. Trades, 14. Nearby, ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 16½; mixed colors, 15½.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2, 12@13; Leghorns, 13@14; roosters, 10@12. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2, 12@13; Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2, 12@13. Mixed colored fryers, 14@15. Leghorns, broilers, 2 pounds, 14@15; under 2 pounds, 12@13. Turkeys: old toms, 16@17; old hens, 18@20.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.30@1.40; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Yellow Newtowns, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 160@1.65. Boxes and cartons—Maryland and Pennsylvania, Staymans, Fancy, 113s-163s, 1.50@2.00; 64s-100s, 1.50@1.75; all sizes, ripe, 1.25@1.35; Paragons, Fancy, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.50; 64s,100s, 1.50@1.75; Romes, Fancy, 113s-163s, 1.40@1.60; 64s-100s, 1.75@2.00; Golden Delicious, Fancy, 113s-163s, 1.75@2.00; 80s-100s, 2.00@2.25; Delicious, Fancy, 113s-163s, 1.60@2.00; 80s-100s, 2.10@2.35; ripe, all sizes, 1.00@1.50; Winesaps, Fancy, 150s-216s, 1.50@1.65; 113s-138s, 1.75@1.85; 88s-100s, 1.85@2.00; Lowrys, Fancy, 96s-112s, 1.50@1.75.

ASPARAGUS—Delaware, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green and partly white, large size 2.50@3.00.

CABBAGE—North Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, truck receipts packed locally, 65@75.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.50.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 3.00@3.25.

CELERY—Florida, standard crates, washed, all sizes, 2.25@2.50; 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, washed, all sizes, 1.75@2.25.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.00@3.25; 6-dozen, very poor condition, 1.50@2.00; North Carolina, crates, Iceberg type, 2-2½ dozen, 1.50@1.75; 5-peck hampers, 1.25@1.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 3.25@3.50; fair quality, 2.50@3.00; culls, 1.25.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-lb. sacks, U. S. Commercial, Yellow Bermudas, 1.50; Crystal White Wax, 1.75.

PEAS—Bushel hampers, California, 1.50@1.60; North Carolina, 1.00@1.25; few fine quality and condition high as 1.50.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.00@1.25; poorer lower; Nancy Halls, 1.00@1.25.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green, wrapped, 6x6, 2.00@2.50; ripe, 2.75@3.00; 6x7, 1.25@1.50; 7x7, 1.00@1.25.

SNAPBEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.35@1.40; round stringless, 1.75@2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, fair quality, 2.00@2.25.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 2.00.

PEPPERS — Florida, bushel hampers, California Wonders, medium size, 1.00@1.25.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, Yellow Crooknecks, 1.25@1.50.

CORN—Florida, standard crates, 5 dozen, 2.00.

STRAWBERRIES—24-quart crates, various varieties, North Carolina, 4.00@4.50, few higher; fair condition, 3.00; Norfolk section Virginia, considerable green, 2.00@3.00.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, 2.00@2.10; New York, round whites, 1.60@1.75; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.15@2.25. New stock: Market dull. Florida, double and barrels, Spaulding Rose and Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 5.00; bushel crates, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 1.60@1.75.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 25@75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, crates, 1.25@1.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 4.50@5.00; No. 2, 3.50@4.00, as to size.

GRAPES—Argentine, lugs, various varieties, 2.00@2.25.

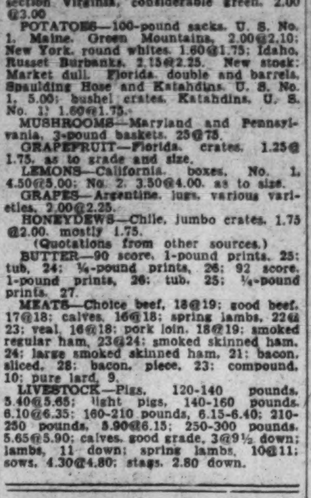
HONEYDEWS—Chile, jumbo crates, 1.75@2.00, mostly 1.75.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 25; tub, 24; ¼-pound prints, 26; 92 score, 1-pound prints, 26; tub, 25; ¼-pound prints, 27.

MEATS—Choice beef, 18@19; good beef, 17@18; calves, 16@18; spring lambs, 22@23; veal, 16@18; pork loin, 18@19; smoked regular ham, 23@24; smoked skinned ham, 24; large smoked skinned ham, 21; bacon, sliced, 28; bacon, piece, 23; compound, 10; pure lard, 9.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 5.40@5.65; light pigs, 140-160 pounds, 6.10@6.35; 160-210 pounds, 6.15-6.40; 210-250 pounds, 5.90@6.15; 250-300 pounds, 5.65@5.90; calves, good grade, 3@9½ down; lambs, 11 down; spring lambs, 10@11; sows, 4.30@4.80; stags, 2.80 down.



If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, NAtional 4200—who will be glad to help you.

ALEXANDRIA

AUTO SAFETY GLASS OR PLAIN. Alex. Glass Shop. 301 S. Alfred. Alex. 2179.

ARLINGTON

ASBESTOS SIDING—TINNING—ROOFING All Work by Skilled Mechanic; Guar. E. H. COLLINS. 3218 N. 13th St. OX. 2516.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED Guaranteed Yeatman's Hardware, Wilson Blvd. & N Highland. We deliver. OX. 2244. $1.50

SAVE on all BUILDING MATERIALS. Murphy & Ames. CH. 1111.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

BETTER STONE AND FLAGSTONE WORK. SEGRETTI BROS. 5007 CONN. WO. 0076.

LANDSCAPE GARDNER—Nursery stock, lawns, hedges. R. RODMAN. WI. 3105.

BRENTWOOD

CARPENTRY, CONTRACTOR, BUILDER Repairs. D. H. Wood. Day-Night, AT. 5266.

BRIGHTWOOD

FURNITURE cleaning, mothproof. All work guar. O. K. Upholstery Co., CO. 7178.

CLEVELAND PARK

FLOORS Refinished to look like new; modern materials used, guar. Melvin Meador, Alex. 3103; eve., RA. 4677.

PAINTING-PAPERING Low rates. Estimates guar. 3516 Conn. nw. EM. 2065.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

FURNITURE CLEANED in your home or our plant one day (same price). Free del. Congress Uphols. Cleaning Co., CO. 0636.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT, axle and frame straight on mod. precision equip. Acme Welding Co. Rr. 1357 U nw. DE. 4955.

DOWNTOWN

ATLAS SERVICE CO.—Gen. home improve. No money down; terms; papering, paint., roof., weld. ME. 2325; eve., RE. 2110.

BUILDING designer; plans, specifications; min. cost. J. W. Burcham, NA. 8468.

CAMERA REPAIRING. PULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CAMERAS—SUPPLIES—DEVELOPING. Brenner Photo Co. 943 Pa. N.W. RE. 2434.

CARPENTRY—Spec. knotty pine recreat. rms.; cabinet work; paint.; reas. DI. 6479.

PAINTING Papering. Get our estimate first! HI 0314.

REUPHOLSTERING living room furn. better than new. Pay on easy terms. NO DEPOSIT. Estimates free. United Utilities, 1105 7th st. nw. MEt. 5348.

GEORGETOWN

RUGS—Dom. 9x12 washed, $2.75. Repair and stor. Star Carpet Works. MI. 2220.

MID-CITY

AUTO Inspect, adjust brakes, lights, motors tuned 710 O nw. DE. 5324.

AUTO repairs, brakes, body, fenders; weld. 13th St. Garage, 1702 13th nw. DU. 2752.

AUTO RADIATOR REPAIRS. Wittstatt's. Specialists. 1808 14th nw. NO. 7177.

Charlotte May's FRIED CHICKEN DINNER, del., $1.25. Serves 4. 2210 14th st. nw. MI. 5655.

GENERAL REPAIRS—PAINTING, PAPERING; cement work, repairs; foundation to roof; estimates. George Lowe. DI. 4094.

RUGS Stored, Cleaned and Repaired by experts. FRYE'S Rug & Carpet Shop, 2406 18th NW. CO. 1082.

SAVE MONEY PAINTED WALLS cleaned freq postpones re-painting indefinitely. We use newly invented Von Schrader Wall Cleaner, a machine producing perfect results. Reas. cost. BERWIN CLEANERS. DU. 0984.

MOUNT PLEASANT

PAPERING—PAINTING. NEW PATTERNS—REASONABLE. JOHN LEWIS COL. 7018.

NORTH CAPITOL

Home Improvements By Johns-Manville Guild Contractor
RECREATION RMS — ROOFING
KIT. MODERNIZED — INSULATION
BATHROOMS — ASBESTOS SIDING
PORCH, INCL. .. BRICK-TILE-CEMENT
WASH. HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
1728 N. CAPITOL. PO. 6396—NIGHT 7351
DEPENDABLE — REASONABLE

NORTHEAST

PAPERING rooms $4 up. Wall scraping and painting; expert work. AT. 6230.

Refrigerators Check your old electric one. Increase efficiency, decrease elec. consumption; replace old rubber, insulation on door, oil and clean motor, shot of gas if needed. $5. Northeast Appliance Service, 1242 H ne. LI. 9395.

PETWORTH

FLOORS Sanded and finished. Spring prices. Mullen, GE. 8339.

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw AD 7108-7200.

SHEPHERD PARK

BRAKES lined, adjusted; motors tuned. Bowman's Serv. Sta., 7530 Ga. GE. 9586.

REUPHOLSTERING—Repair and refinish furn. Est Reas. 5700 Ga. ave. RA. 9875.

SILVER SPRING-TAKOMA PK.

FLOORS Refinished. Expert service. Guaranteed. Hardy & Roach. SH. 4677.

SOUTHEAST

Carpet Cleaning Storage and Repairing. Guar. S. GROOME EARECKSON. 502 Va. ave. se. LI. 6290.

Lost and Found 1

CHOW—Brown; male puppy, 9 mos. old; lost Tues. a. m., Vermont & L nw. Rew. ME. 8826.

IRISH setter, red, wearing collar tag 25638. Reward. DUp. 0654. 2448 Mass. Ave. N.W.

The Washington Post CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line W'ds	Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per dne. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 8 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

PERSIAN cat, male, light gray; reward. 6132 32d pl. nw. EM. 6132.

WEDDING RING, fancy diamond; 24 diamonds; lost with ring tag between 14th and G sts. and 9th and F sts. nw., Wed. afternoon; reward. WO. 3843.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Hamilton, white gold, Wed. p. m., vic. Ch. Ch. Rew. WIs. 3269 after 5.

FOUND—English bull dog; Mt. Pleasant section. AD. 8151.

Personals 3

ALL-AMERICAN swimming coach; all strokes and diving. Box 522, Post.

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS — For meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire desk. Grafton Hotel. 1139 Conn.

BETTER Health Studio; colds and chronic pains treated; trained nurse. PO. 4721.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

I WILL not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Ernest Lee, 1621 T St. N.W.

NERVES, feet, corrective diet; grad. physiotherapist. 601 Farragut nw. RA. 5895.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. Emergency Laboratory, Rooms 901-902 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. MEt. 1833.

Motor Travel 10

CALIF.—'39 Buick; cities en route; this week; $25; take 2. Monroe. DI. 4113.

WASH. AUTO TRAVEL, 1130 14th nw. NA. 3705. Sedans. N. Y.; Calif. Share exp.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced. Must be good fingerwaver. No others need apply. WO. 9672.

CANVASSERS, for business survey. Apply 602 F st. nw., Room 104.

EARN money compiling names; inexperience, location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Serv. Jackson, Tenn.

LADIES, 3, over 18, for special work in our order dept.; good pay, short hrs. Rm. 113. 914 G st. nw.

LADIES, one part-time, one full time, for estab. territory and clientele; sales by appt. Real Silk, 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 210.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistant; drug store help; secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

OPENINGS for 12 white housekeepers; live in.
MAINE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
606 G ST. N. W. RE. 2108

STENOGRAPHER—Cashier for small loan office, rapid worker, good appearance, experience in this line of work not essential. Send references and picture in letter. Box M-455, Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—To start work at once. Permanent position. Good salary. MI. 0614.

BRICK SIDING and Asbestos applicators, experienced, also foremen. Reply Colonial Siding & Roofing Co., 513 E. Main st., Richmond, Va.

FULLY experienced experimental cake baker; should have technical training. Write Doughnut Corporation of America, Ellicott City, Md.

MAN—Capable of running paint and hardware store in Virginia suburb of Washington. All applications treated confidentially. Write Box 551, Washington Post.

MEN, preferably with sales or store experience; start about $25 wk. Emp. Dept., 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 205. 9:30-3.

PAPER hangers wanted. Apply Monday morning, 7:30. Manders Decorating Co., 1326 Wisconsin ave.

PHOTO coupon men, investigate our better offer. 201 Albee Bldg.

RESPONSIBLE contractor, to build several houses. GReenwood 4181.

TRUCK DRIVER—Must live in Arlington County & be thoroughly familiar with the county. Apply to George M. Yeatman & Sons, Inc., Wilson blvd. at Highland st.

SALESMEN.

Two men with sales experience to sell Goodyear tires. Must have car, be between the ages of 23-40 and a resident of Washington. Those qualifying will receive local supervised training and field work. An excellent opportunity for experienced salesmen to make a permanent connection.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1300 CONN. AVE. N.W.

CAN YOU SELL?

4 men between the ages 30 and 55 yrs., either unemployed at present or dissatisfied with your present position. Men accepted must be willing to give an honest day's work, sober, reliable and neat in appearance. Salary and commission. Apply Mr. Baker between 11 and 12 a. m. 1337 E st. nw., fourth floor.

PATENT LAWYER

LONG ESTABLISHED FIRM DESIRES MAN THOROUGHLY VERSED IN INTERFERENCE PRACTICE AND PREPARATION AND PROSECUTION OF APPLICATIONS FOR PATENTS; NOT OVER 45. STATE QUALIFICATINS FULLY AND SALARY DESIRED. BOX 545. WASHINGTON POST.

Men of Good Character,

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

MEN DESIRING STEADY WORK

We will select a limited number of men at once who live in Washington and vicinity, with privilege of a period of instruction at our factory branch at our expense, and start them immediately.

Married men preferred, as this offer is a responsible one. We require no investment or deposit—but you must be reputable and willing to familiarize yourself with the merits and functioning of this product. This is steady, profitable sales work, but the very successful method of putting the prospect into the market for this invention is so unusual that it necessitates some preliminary practice in it, regardless of previous experience. While beginning, new men must be satisfied on moderate weekly earnings, but later can increase this substantially. Previous experience not important because the functioning of the unit is so unusual, but those selected must be willing to work hard and study to qualify for the higher incomes. Apply Electrolux Corporation, Rm. 201, Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., on Monday, 9:30 a. m. to 12:30.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

YOUNG men to work with field mgr. on circulation campaign. Can earn $15 per wk. to start. See Mr. Murray, Room 424 Bond Bldg., 1404 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN—Sell ice cream on tricycles. Jack and Jill, 2109 10th st. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

FIRST-CLASS colored couple for country, $100; also cook, $60; chambermaid-waitress, stay nites, $45. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 DeSales st. NA. 4381.

HELP—White & colored; domestic; hotel and restaurant help. Maine Employment Office, 606 G st. nw. RE. 2108.

HOUSEMEN—Couple for out of town. Maine Employment Agency, 606 G st. nw. REp. 2108.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

FOOD Manufacturer offers permanent, exclusive distributorship. Sell jobbers, stores, cafes. Consumer-Dealer advertising furnished. Big profit. Minute Foods, 255-TN Werdin pl., Los Angeles.

MAN WANTED. Good nearby Rawleigh Route now open. Sales way up this year. If willing to conduct home service business while earning good living, write immediately. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCE-3-45, Chester, Pa.

SALESMEN wanted to sell our pure honey and other farm products direct to their friends and other consumers. Easy to sell. Good profits. For particulars write Box 782, Lynchburg, Va.

SALESMEN, COLLECT $3 profit for every service station and garage. New invention revolutionizing industry. Vernon Co., Newton, Iowa.

WANTED man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Sales way up this year. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCE-3-M, Chester, Pa.

Situations—Female 16

DRESSMAKER (white)—Out by day or at home. Stylish. Re-modeling—alterations. Prompt service. AD. 9672.

I WANT a job due to business closing down. Young woman, superior ability in sev. lines, exp. in wh'ls'le and retail business. Typing, dictaphone, add. machine and general office exp. Box 549, Wash. Post.

WOMAN, white, middle-aged, wishes job looking after child or elderly person. Box 534, Washington Post.

COLORED girl would like job as g. h. w. or maid. DE. 2180.

COLORED girl; afternoon work of any kind; references. NAt. 1539.

COLORED GIRL; general housework; day or by week. Call Sun., 1502 6th st. nw.

COLORED girl wants part-time morning or evening work; good references. CO. 7855.

GIRL (colored) wishes full or part-time work. No Sundays. Reference. AT. 0691.

GIRL (colored) desires part-time, morning or day's work. References. MEt. 4086.

GIRL (colored) wants housework in small family. Good references. MI. 6948.

GIRL (colored) wants part-time or regular work. Refs. DI. 5676.

WOMAN (col.) wants job, part time or day's work. Beatrice Washington, 953 25th nw.

WOMAN, colored, experienced, wants job; g. h. w., laundress; references. NO. 5523.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work, laundry or cleaning. Call MIch 1497.

WOMAN (colored) wants day's or part-time. Can go away. Ref. DEc. 4435-M.

YOUNG col. woman wishes all day work or day's work; stay nights. DU. 2585.

Situations—Male 17

BOY, 18, wants farm work. Harding McCloud, c/o E. Greer, R. 1, Rockville, Md.

GENTLEMAN—1937 Cadillac Sedan; desires part or full-time chauffeuring for private family. Reas. Box 547, Wash. Post.

GENTLEMAN—Experienced; wants connection travel aid. Box 486, Wash. Post.

JANITOR, experienced; references; wants work of any kind in or outside. DU. 9868.

COLORED man desires work as chauffeur or short-order cook; refs. DU. 2563.

MAN (colored) wants work of any kind. Handy with tools. Robert Wilhelm, 56 Myrtle st. ne.

Instructions 19

CHILDREN needing special help, given individual instruction at home in preschool activities, the grades, speech correction and other corrective work. Excel. refs. Box 553, Wash. Post.

ALL-AMERICAN swimming coach; all strokes and diving. Box 522, Post.

CIVIL SERVICE RESIDENT and home study courses; over 50 subjects. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, NAt. 2340, 1333 F.

LEARN BARBERING! Jobs Everywhere! City Barber School, 622 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md. Day and Night Classes.

P. B. X. training; some typg; brief course. Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

$5—Intensive Courses—$5

For STEN., TYP., METEOROLOGY EXAMS. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

CACULATING MACHINES

ALL makes—Monroe, Burroughs, Comptometer, Friden, Marchant, etc. Intensive and complete courses, with or without touch typing. Government and private business use thousands of operators. NEW classes NOW forming, day-evening. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAtional 2340.

STENOG.-TYPIST EXAM.

SPECIAL CLASSES all subjects. Dictation, Rough Drafts, Typing Tests, Gen. Tests. Classes Day, Eve. Exam. starts next week. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

Beauty Parlors 22

SPRUCE UP

"TO THE LADIES"—Loveliness can be achieved at any age . . . with proper hair dress and beauty care. Look your best by consulting the following beauty shops:

REGULAR $10
Nestle Aristocrat Permanent
with Complete Treatment—$7.50
DYE INECTO WITH LUSTRUM
HI-LIGHT HAIR OUTSIDE
COMPLETE WITH SET—$6.50
Ask for Lacetol Manicure
MAXINE MAX BEAUTY SALON
1327 F St. N.W., 3d Floor. ST. 9476.

WINNER International Grand Prize, offers guar. permanent waves $3.50 up. Male expert services on hair cutting and styling. Mr. Alexander, ME. 8223.

GUY'S HAIRDRESSING SALON
Quality permanent individually styled incl. finger wave and shampoo—spec. $10
808 17th St. N.W. MEt. 1223.

A New Permanent Will Please Mother Ideal gift for Mother's Day. YVONNE BEAUTY SHOP. The "BEST" for less. 718 14th St. N.W. NA. 2934.

PERMANENT WAVE $3.50.—REG. $5. 25c and 35c services. Expert, courteous, oper. BONNETT'S, 903 N. Y. nw. ME. 8230.

CARNELL BEAUTY SHOPS
Expert Beauty Serv., 3111 14th nw. CO. 9447. 6207 Georgia ave. nw. RA. 3612.

KAY MORARRE
COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
805 KENNEDY ST. N.W. GE. 6034.

NEWTON HAIRDRESSING SALON
Our Specialty—Unusual Permanents. Tower Bldg. Lobby (14th & K). RE. 1363.

SAM OFANO, formerly of Conn. ave., owner Earle Beauty Salon—specialist in all branches. 1301 G nw. ME. 5353.

AGNES GANTT BEAUTY SALON.—3 services, $1. 1507 Kenilworth ne. LI. 10457.

AIDA'S expert operators. 35c service. 2513 Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 9326.

ARNONE'S permanents, $2.50. Beauty services, 3 for $1. 1203 F nw. ME. 7252.

BOSTON BEAUTY SHOP—Rilling-Kooler wave, duart, realistic perm. 931 F nw. ME. 7783.

CATHERINE BEAUTY SHOP—New air-cooled perm. 2049 Nichols se. LI. 9898.

CHANDISE BEAUTY SHOP—Mother's Day spec. $7.50 perm. for $5. 3738 10th ne. DU 9723.

COLONIAL PERMANENT WAVE SHOP—Indiv. styled wave, $3.50. 1916 Nichols ave. se. AT. 3884.

COSMETIQUE Shoppe—Zotos machineless perm. 3151 Mt. Pleasant nw. CO. 7107.

DORATHY PERMANENTS, $3.50 up. Beauty serv., 35c, 50c. 524 10th nw. RE. 0012.

DUCHESS PERM. SPEC. THIS WEEK $3.50 Mae's Beauty Shop, 716 7th nw. RE. 0514.

FAIRLAWN BEAUTY SHOP—7th anniversary spec. 3 serv., $1. 1412 Good Hope se.

GHEEN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE—All branches beauty cultures, perm. waving. 1320 F st. nw. ME. 9891.

GROVE'S, 1722 Wilson blvd., Arlington—50c service. Expert work. CH. 5683.

HARDING Beauty Shoppe—50c service; spec. perm. waving. 1715 N Capitol. DE 2547.

KENCORD'S—$3.50 perm. for $2.95. 3 beauty serv., $1. 217 Kennedy st. nw. RA 4276.

KITTY'S BEAUTY SHOP—Spec. hair styling. 2208 Naylor rd. se. LI. 1035.

LA-NADA Beauty Salon—Give mother a perm. this year. 630 8th ne. LI. 10144.

LA SALLE—Scalp treatments for men and women. 2013 Bunker Hill ne. DU. 5800.

MARIE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE—Spec. perm. 35c service. 2000 16th st. nw. DU. 2000.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Beauty Parlors 22

MARLA BEAUTY SALON—Spec. scalp treat., duart perm. 1413 Wis. nw. MI. 9372.

POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOP—Expert service 3 for $1. 618 12th nw. 2d floor. MEt. 6187.

ROSE-MAE BEAUTY SALON—PERM. $5. Reg. $6.50, $7.50. 1332 I nw. ST. 9195.

SAVOY BEAUTY SALON—35c service, 3 for $1. 2804 14th st. nw. CO. 3894.

SPECIAL—Mon., Tues., Wed., 3 beauty serv., $1. Shepherd Pk. Salon, 7713 Ga. ave. nw. GE. 9664.

TRINIDAD BEAUTY SALON—Spec. perm. waving 1732 Trinidad ave. ne. AT. 1097.

WARD'S BEAUTY SHOPPE—Rilling-Kooler perm. wave. Harrowgate Apts. DE. 1450.

WEAVER'S BEAUTY SHOP—Individual hair styling. 606 4th st. sw. ST. 9801.

CONNECTICUT AVENUE

NEW RILLING-KOOLER WAVE—Unique in its soft natural beauty. Machineless steam perm., with no pads at all. LLOYD'S, 1363 Conn. ave. nw. NO. 9131.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP, 2900 Conn. AD. 4800.

ORDWAY BEAUTY SHOP—Courteous serv., 3 for $1. 3430 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 9721.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

SECOND trust and chattel notes, reasonably discounted. Money obtained at once. Call DIst. 7765. Mr. Vassil.

Real Estate Loans 27

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION,
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Notes Purchased 29A

CHATTEL AND SECOND-TRUST NOTES purchased. One-day service. BOB HOLLANDER, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

ADAMS ST. NW., 141—Single rm. with breakfast and laundry; $20 mo.

AIR-COND. home, newly furn. rm., $25 sgle.; $27.50 dbl. 1322 Upshur st. nw.

APT. 82, 1332 Mass. ave. nw. Comfortable room for lady; southern exp.; use of kitchen, $25. DI. 1490.

ALL A man needs for bed and board at the Co-operative Club, 1607 Eye st., is $19 a month or $9.50 for 2 weeks up.

ATTRACTIVE rm., private home, $15 sgle., $25 double. 319 19th st. ne. LI. 0304-W.

ATTRACTIVE, bright room, next bath; unlim. phone; very reas. 1721 Kenyon nw.

ATTRACTIVE rms. for 2 gentlemen, private bath; unl. phone in rm.; ½ sq. transp.; arranged as bedrm. and living rm. if desired; private family; $35 for complete flr.; $17, 1 rm. 2049 Park rd. AD. 2423.

ATTRACTIVE room, private bath, shower, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; exclusive section. 1628 21st st. nw. DUp. 4770.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished single or double, near bath; private family; ½ block trans. 6204 12th st. nw. RA. 4233.

B ST. NE., 620—2 men share large room, twin beds; new. dec.; board optional.

BEAUTIFUL rm., newly furn.; next bath; nr. 13th and R. I. ne.; $4.50. DUp. 9398.

BEAUTIFUL front room; new private home; $15 mo.; next to bath; unlimited phone. 3803 Legation st. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821, nr. 18th and Col. rd.—Attrac. rm., suitable 1, 2. AD. 4574.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1936—Attractive rm., priv. bath; private family; $30 mo.

BRIGHT, cool apartment; share or double or studio rooms. 1842 16th st. nw.

BRIGHTWOOD, 608 Oglethorpe nw.—Large room, semibath, shower. GE. 7109.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5901 32d st.—Attr. double rm., large closet; auto transp. optional; $20 sgle.; $25 dble. EM. 0210.

CHEVY CHASE, 3713 Legation st.—Large rm., twin beds; next bath; use phone; ½ block bus; gentlemen; $25.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Front rm., pvt. b.; gar.; $20. 3235 Quesada st. WO. 7036.

CLEAN 1-rm. apt., kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw.; janitor.

CLEAN, sunny studio room, adjoining bath; beautiful park view; new home; $5. 1746 Hobart st. nw. AD. 5283.

CLEVELAND PK., 2930 Newark, nr. Conn. 4 windows, lge. closet; $25-$35. EM. 2212.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; clean outside rms., 4 baths; c.h.w.; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 1733—Lady. Attractive studio room, walking distance; business center; references required. MI. 5455.

COZY studio room, newly furn., south exposure; cool; radio; next bath; $25 mo. 1846 Ingleside Terrace nw.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1236—Front rm., 3 win.; nr. bath; priv. home. RA. 1388.

DOWNTOWN, Royalton, 918 M st. nw., Apt. 30—Front, double or single; good beds; near bath; c. h. w., elev.; phone; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 911 M st. nw. 2d. floor front, large single rm.; clean, nicely furnished. $4.50 wk.

DOWNTOWN, 626 E st. nw. Large furnished room for l. h. k. reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, 1301 R. I. ave. nw.—Large rm., private bath; twin beds; 3 exposures; 5 windows; $22.50 each.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont nw.—2d fl. front; comfortably furnished; large closet; hot and cold water in rooms.

DOWNTOWN, 1224 13 st. nw., apt. 31—nicely furn. rm. in private apt.; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 918 G pl. nw.—Large room; $5 single; $6 double; innerspring mattress; large closets; also l. h. k. room.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Single, double; bath shower; gentlemen; $3 up. 1760 P st. nw.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attractive room, newly decorated; adjoining bath; in private home of adults; $20. AD. 3449.

FOR lady in exclusive apt. house in Georgetown; privileges; seen by appointment; refs. required. Box 548, Wash. Post.

FOR particular person desiring rm. in pvt. home; large, frt., 4 windows, 2 exos., every conv. garage, residential section. WO. 2717.

GLOVER PK., 2301 40th st. nw.—Comfortable bed-living rm., priv. bath; unlim. phone; 2 ladies or couple; $30. WO. 5303.

GLOVER PARK, 3544 W pl. nw.—Attrac. rm.; new priv. home; $12.50. EM. 9544.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 437—Attractive rm., near bath, shower; private family; convenient neighborhood; $4 wk. GE. 1514.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 415—Master bedroom; private shower; phone; $25 mo.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Bright rm., air-cooled home; semipriv. bath, shower; $5 single; $7 double; gentlemen. AD. 0181.

IRVING ST. NW., 1820—Nicely furnished room for Jewish gentleman; shower; telephone; reasonable. CO. 1687-J.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4803, nr. 14th and Decatur sts.—Nicely furnished rm.; det. home; gentleman; $18 mo. GE. 8372.

JEWISH priv. home; gentleman; $15 mo.; nr. bus. 601 Farragut st. nw. RA. 5895.

KALORAMA RD NW., 2023 (Conn.). Choice rms.; gas plate if desir.; dble. $6; sgle. $4.

KENYON ST. NW., 1733—Large rm.; nicely furn.; southern exposure; next bath; unl. phone; home privileges. CO. 1148.

L ST. NW., 1322—Doubles, singles or l.h.k. rms. now available. $4 to $9 week.

LARGE front single rm.; bookshelves; fireplace; innerspring mattress; use phone; gentleman; reas. 1734 R st. nw.

LINCOLN PARK (145 Tenn. ave. ne.)—Fr. rm., 3 windows; c.h.w.; $20; double.

LINCOLN PARK, 911 Mass. Ave. NE.—Frt sgl. rm. in pvt. res., for emp. person; $18.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Beautiful large rm., twin beds, next shower; also single.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2110—Frt. studio rm.; pri. bath; suitable 2; walking dist.; phone.

MT. PLEASANT, 1731 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Double rm. southern exp., running water.

MT. PLEASANT, 3218 19th nw.—Cool location, nr. park, attr. home of congenial couple, large front rm., dble.; Beautyrest bed; sgle., $4; dble., $6. CO. 4213.

N ST. NW., 1712—Large single or double bed-sitting rms., break. if desir.; gar.

NR. Dupont Circle, 2233 Q st. nw.—Nicely furn. front rm., $20; gentleman.

NEAR Rock Creek Park. Air conditioned new detached home; comfortable bedrm., private bath; excel. trans.; priv. home; gentlemen. 7423 12th st. nw. RA. 5957.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 720—Large, bright, front room; gentleman; private home, nr. 3 car lines; walk. distance Capitol, Library, Navy Yd., Un. Station.

NORTHEAST—Attractive room, private home; $15 single; $25 double. DU. 5626.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Det home; desir. rms.; 1 with priv. shower; man; $35.

PETWORTH, 3602 N. H. Ave. N.W.—Single rm. or large front rm., 5 windows; 2 or 3 persons; $30. Morning coffee free.

PETWORTH—616 Randolph st. nw. Lovely large rm., next bath, c.h.w., 3 windows, large closet, free phone. RA. 7139.

PETWORTH—812 Emerson. South rm., large porch; gentleman; $16 mo.

PRINCETON PL. NW., 746, off Ga. ave.—Single rm., $12 mo.; large double, $25; private home.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

QUINCY ST. NW., 1333—Bright rm., priv. shower; twin beds; run. water; inclosed porch; $25 single, $30 double.

S ST. NW., 2101—Spacious bedroom and living room with private bath; convenient to Conn. ave. transp. Ph. DE. 1376.

STUDIO room, penthouse apartment, overlooking Farragut Park. Separate entrance, private bath; private telephone; large closet; exceptional furnishings; $50 per month. Available May 13; gentleman or business lady preferred; references La Salle Apts., 1028 Conn. ave. nw. Telephone District 3931.

THE PORTNER, 15th & U nw.—Neatly fur. rm. 1 or 2 gentlemen. NO. 1420, Ex. 364.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw.—Comfortable rooms, running water, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up. Showers. Elevator.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 1350—Master bedrm., priv. shower; $30; smaller rm.; $25.

V ST. NW., 11—Double and single room, inclosed sleep. porch; home priv.; reas.; ½ blk. R. I. ave. & N. Cap. st. DU. 6972.

WOODRIDGE, 2010 Evarts st. ne.—Master bedrm., semi-priv. bath. 2 gentlemen.

WOODLEY PL. NW., nr. Wardman Pk. Lge. r., priv. shower, $25; dble. $35. AD. 2857.

WOODRIDGE GARDENS—Priv. shower; S.E. bedroom; $20; twin beds, $28. DEc. 3988-W.

2ND ST. NE., 521½—Facing Union Station; large rm., 1 or 2 ladies; reas. AT. 1189.

11TH ST. NE., 419—Attractive, nicely furn. double and single room; nr. bath; gentlemen; reas. AT. 1137-J.

12TH ST. SE., 202—Large front room; private home; $16 single; $20 double.

13TH ST. NW., 4509—Attractive furn. front rm.; twin beds; near bath. RA. 4772.

13TH ST. SE., 711—Nicely furn. sing. rm.; gentleman; $15; walk. dist. Navy Yard.

13TH N.W., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn. and dec. rms., $3.50 week up.

13TH ST. NW., 3212—Cool, comfortable room, twin beds, adjoining bath; congenial young people; $3.50 each.

13TH ST. NW., 5416—Master bedroom; private bath; phone; garage. Also single front room; very reasonable. GE. 1491.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Sgl. rm., $3 wk.; dbl. l. h. k., $5 wk. up; sgl. $4 wk.; c. h. w.

16TH ST. NW., 3114—Single or double rm., next bath; priv. home; conv. cars, bus.

16TH & R N.W.—Large quiet rm., semipri. bath; chw.; gent.; ref. $18 mo. DU. 6794.

18TH ST. NW., 13[illegible], at Mass. ave.—Comfortable dble. rms.; meals optional; reas.

20TH ST. NW., 1717, Apt. 300—Large front room; lady only; extension phone, unlimited; references; $35.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Lovely cool 2d. floor front; also basement studio rm; semi-bath; priv. entrance; reasonable.

$4 WK. UP; single room; l.h.k. apts.; for quiet, sober adults. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

2001 16TH ST.—Attractively furnished large, cool studio room in apartment; 1 lady; 2 in family. NOrth 2363, Apt. 601.

4412 18TH ST. NORTH, Arl., Va.—New home; large room; twin beds; also single rm.; gents. See Sun. or after 6:30 p. m.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N. W.
Single rooms, $1.50 per day, $8 and $9 per week. Monthly rates, $30 up. NA. 8130.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Beautiful, spacious, newly decorated double rooms, with bath, $14.50 up weekly.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

COOLEST Mt. Pleas. sec.—Bed-liv. rm., kit.-din.; a.m.i.; excep.; $7.50 AD. 8353.

MADISON NW., 128—Front double studio rm., grill, refrig.; adults, $30. RA. 3266.

17TH NW., 3150—Lg. frt. rm. Also sin. rm.; c.h.w. L.h.k. opt. $4, $6 wk. AD. 0574.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—Front rm., priv. bath, shower; c.h.w.; unl. phone; owner's det. home; adults; $25 unfur.; $30 furn.

Suburban Rooms 33

ASHTON Heights—Cool, pleas. rm., 3 wind.; 1 blk. Bucking'm bus. 509 N. Ivy, Arl. Va.

FRONT rm., cool, quiet, scr. por.; croquet; $20; lady pref. GR. 1778-M after 6:30.

Room and Board 34

BRIGHT, large, twin beds, $30; conv. transp. RA. 7001. 3924 Ill. ave. nw.

BRIGHT room, next to bath, home privileges, excellent food. AT. 1987.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming study and bedrm.; delicious meals; balcony. WI. 2551.

DOWNTOWN (The Alabama), Apt. 707, 11th, nr. N nw. 2 young men, gentile; good home. South. cook.; twin b. MI. 4347.

DOWNTOWN—Corner house, priv. family. Single, dbl., unl. phone. 2 expo. DU. 0458.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. Ave. NW.—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo.

E ST. NE., 1110—Vacancy for young man, large room, excel. meals, $8 wk.

GLOVER PARK—Front room; delicious meals; near transportation. EM 8825.

GORDON INN, 1627 Mass. nw.—Downtown; base. front, priv. bath; vacancies; reas.

JEWISH family offers good home to 1 or 2, single or dble.; best food. 3[illegible]7 Gallatin st.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1847—Under new management; single and doubles; everything new; excel. meals; reas. rates. CO. 1369.

LOVELY room in private home for elderly or semi-invalid; special diet; wonderful care. Reasonable. RAndolph 5474.

NR. CHEVY CHASE CLUB—Garden, room, bath, 2 closets; adult fam.; young man. WI. 5474.

OAK ST. NW., 1411—Attrac. front large rm., priv.; conv. transp. CO. 3814.

P ST. NW., 1722—Attrac. lg. rm., twin beds, 3 windows, unl. phone, excel. meals.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—New home; large rm.; suit. 1 or 2; excel. food. AT. 0766-J.

7TH ST. NE., 319—Avail 15th; comfortable double room with porch; unlimited phone; garage if desired; conv. transp.; across from Library; $60. LI. 1679.

7TH ST. NE., 314 (near Library)—Large front room for 1 or 2; unlim. phone; reas.

15TH ST. NW., 1101 (Apt. 201)—Nicely-furn. front room; home cooking; reas.

16TH ST NW., 1219—Large double twin beds, priv. bath; good food; walk. dist.

NOW AVAILABLE.
A Fine Suite of Rooms in a Fashionable Old Georgetown Home
3100 QUE ST. N.W.
An exceptionally large room, furnished in beautiful antiques, glassed-in sleeping porch and private bath is now available. Accommodates three people. Excellent meals, supervised by the manager of one of the finest Virginia Valley establishments.
PHONE MICHIGAN 0518.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A Real Home for Young People.

New Hampshire Terrace
1707 N. H. ave.—Newly decorated, 4 singles, with lavatory; South. cooking.

THE ABBEY
1626 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
A smart address. Live in a restful Old World atmosphere, overlooking Scott Circle; within walking distance of everything; excellent food; fresh vegetables, fruit served daily; good hot breads with that homemade flavor; telephone in every room. Best buy in town. Table board. REpublic 2212.

END YOUR SEARCH
Attractively furnished rms., large recreation room, piano, ping pong table, laundry privileges; sun deck to take your sun baths; congenial young folks; transp. at door; best food. 1401 Ingraham St. N.W. Reasonable.

Children Boarded 35

MOTHER'S care given child 2 to 6; large yard; supervised play in small private family; quiet street. SH. 3973-M.

PRACTICAL NURSE will care for infants all day. Healthy environment; Dupont Circle. MIchigan 2238.

SPECIAL care and diet to children, from 2 to 5 years; large back yard. LI. 7065-J.

Country Board 37

ROOMS and board—Large, cool rooms; good home cooking; good beds. Mrs. George Kibler, Woodstock, Va.

Summer Places—Rent 40

WINTHROP, MAINE—Cabbassee Lake; 6 rms., 2 baths, modern elec. equipment; 2 servants' rms., bath; all attractively comfort furnished; 2-car garage; garden land; golf 10 minutes; priv. beach; boathouse. Sell, rent. Owner, Harry H. Horton, 271 Taber ave., Providence, R. I.

Vacation Places—Rent 42

ADIRONDACKS—At Corlear Bay Club, on Lake Champlain, furnished housekeeping cottages for rent by season, half season or month. Mile shore front; 2 beautiful sand beaches; magnificent views; all sports. Season rentals, $140 to $450. Restricted. References required. Address C. H. Easton, Scarborough, N. Y.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2707, Apt. 303—2 rms., kit., din., bath; gas, elec., Frigidaire incl.; $62.50. CO. 0479-M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A FINE, large, fully furnished apartment next door 16th St.; 2 large bedrooms, 20-foot living rm., dining rm., kitchen, dress. rm.; big closets and bath; from June 15 to Sept. 15; $75 per mo. Phone COl. 6407-R or call at Apt. 103, 1445 Spring rd. nw.

APTS.—Furn., unfurn.; free car. To inspect, call Mr. Forrester, Sun., AT. 4047; day, NAti. 3384. 1010 Vermont ave. Rm. 217.

B ST. N.E., 500—Attractive 1st-floor apt.; 1 room, kitchen, bath; electrolux; everything furnished.

BEAUTIFUL 1-room apt., brand-new furniture incl.; liv. rm., kit., bath, dressing rm. Avail. immediately. Owner transferred. 1906 N st. nw., Apt. 23.

BEAUTIFUL OUTLOOK over Meridian Park. Cool, spacious; sublet 4 rooms, solarium, foyer, kitchen, pantry, full-size bath, shower; roof garden, dining room; hotel service if desired. Will rent unfurn. Call COlumbia 6203.

BRENTWOOD, N. E., 2701—Corner; central; 3 rms., kit., priv. bath, porch, cool, spa., priv.; everything furn; adults, $45.

BRENTWOOD RD. NE., 2701 (corner of Central)—3 rms., kit., priv. bath, porch; cool, spacious, private; adults; $45.

C ST. N.E., 117—Neatly furn. 2-rm. kitchenette apt.; semi-bath. Electrolux.

CHOICE apartment, beautifully furnished; four rooms in exclusive Embassy section of 16th st., near Meridian Park. Will sublet to October, or longer lease if desired; moderate rental. Call AD. 2000.

CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., frigid.; gas, elec., $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1-2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchbd.; refrig.; $50-$67.50.

COLUMBIA RD., 1419—A lady with furniture to share two large rooms, kitchen and bath with another; separate rooms; large closets. AD. 8548.

COMFORTABLE 2-rm apt.; frigid., sink, gas, elec.; adults; $32.50. 1009 Mass. ne.

COMPLETELY appointed in exquisite taste, charming 5-rm. apt. (2 bedrms.), overlooking gardens; avail June to Oct. 1.; $75 mo. 2122 Decatur pl. nw. PO. 0002.

CONN. AVE., 3945—1-rm. apt., attractively furn.; bath with shower, large closet, grill, frigid.; cross-ventilation; switchboard, elev. WOodley 2693.

COOL, clean, 2 rms., kit., priv. bath, screened porch, $55; also 1 at $40; lights, gas, refg. free. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1313 R. I. ave. nw.—Large room, kit., bath; c. h. w., elec. refrig.

DOWNTOWN, I St. NW., 2019—1 rm., kit., dinette, shower bath, large closes, frigid.; completely furn. REp. 0585, Apt. 608.

DUPLEX apartment. Good northwest location; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch, $55. For appointment to inspect, call BOSS and PHELPS, NA. 9300.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1340 21st St. N.W.—Lge. front bed-living rm. and kitchenett, 5 windows, everything furn.; clean; reas.

DUPONT Circle vicinity—Cool 5-room apt., for sublease; reasonable. NO. 6774.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1622 19th st. nw.—Spacious living room, 3 windows; kitchen; Frigid.; priv. bath, shower. NO. 0064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19ST. N.W.—Large room, 3 windows, kitchen, frigidaire, private bath; $40. Small apt. $25.

EVARTS ST. N.E., 26—2 rms., kit., compl. furn.; frigid., sink, elec., gas, couple. $50.

FACING front—Cool, well-furn. newly dec. 4 rms., kit., bath; convenient cars, bus, stores; sublet $85. 1909 19th st. nw. Apt. 404.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GEORGETOWN—Sublet 6 mos., 5-rm. apt. Compl., $75 mo. 1305 30th st. PO. 3253. Janitor.

INGLESIDE TER. NW., 1825—3-rm. apt., overlooking Rock Creek Pk.; elec. refrg.; utilities incl.; adults only; no pets; $50.

LANIER PL. NW., 1623—Sublet; avail June 1; 6 rms., 2 baths; $100. COl. 0957.

LYON PARK, VA.—901 N. Daniel st. Cheerful 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; everything incl.; $40. CHestnut 3779.

MONTELLO APTS.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; completely furnished. 1901 Columbia Road. MIchigan 5755.

OTIS PL. NW., 1005—3 rms. bath; gas, elec., rfrig.; entire floor; adults; $9 wk.

PETWORTH, 4010 3rd St. NW.—1 or 2 bedroom apt.; sink, range, gas, elec., $30 mo.

PETWORTH, 1013 Webster st. nw.—Entire first floor; large rooms, private bath, porches; yard; utilities; $55. CO. 1448.

SMITHFIELD (1115 9th St. N.W.)—Elevator service; Frigid., gas, linens; $8 wk.

R ST. NW., 1419, Apt. 50—3 rms., kit., bath; piano, radio; $62.50.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 48—Frt. 2-rm. nicely furn. apt.; a. m. i.; nr. N. Cap; $8 wk.

S ST. N.W., 27—Newly dec. 2 rms., kit., bath; elec., gas, refrig.; private home; conv.; adults; before 2 p. m. or after 6:30.

STUDIO bachelor apt. with priv. bath, $45; beautifully furn.; also smaller one, $25. Weadon Arms, 1914 16th st. nw.

SUBLET furnished 1st-floor front, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; adults; available May 15. Apt. 102, 1816 Mintwood pl. nw.

SUB-RENT handsomely furnished 2 rooms and bath apt. near Dupont Circle; reasonable; references required. PO. 4480, Apt. 107.

T ST. NW., 56—2nd floor front; 2 rooms, kit., priv. bath; frigidaire; c.h.w.; everything included. Adults. NOrth 9174.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—34 Carroll ave. 3-rm., also 6-rm., apt.; hot water, elec. refrig.; excellent location; near bus. SH. 3117-W.

TAKOMA PK.—Cool. 4 exp.; 2 br., d. r., liv. r., k., bath; $65 mo., May 15 to Sept. 15 or longer. SH. 5230-J after 5 Monday.

TO SUBLET, summer months, 4-room apt.; yard; within Federal Triangle. EM. 8434.

TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.—2 rms., kit., bath, c. h. w. frigid., radio, aut. heat, incl. $45. Bus at door, empl. cpl. pref. AT. 1820-W.

W ST. NW., 3—Attractive living rm., bedr., kitchen, G. E. refrigerator; c.h.w.; conv. transp. Adults. $45.

WALKING DISTANCE—Attrac. 1 room; mod. kit.; bath and foyer; free refrigeration; elev., switchboard. 1725 17th st. nw.

1ST ST. NW., 2211—Attractively furn. living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, rear porch; c. h. w.; adults. DEc. 3794-J.

19TH ST. NW., 2110 (Apt. B)—Will sublet, without profit, from May 15, homelike, completely furn., cool apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $47.50; references.

1737 17th ST. NW.—Newly decorated, front room, kitchen, Frigidaire. Semi-bath. Couple.

3810 KANSAS AVE. NW.—2 rms., kit., Frigid., gas, elec., phone, c.h.w.; gar.; $40.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $50 up. NAt. 9010.

THE KENNEDY-WARREN
Beautiful furnished apartment overlooking park. Consisting of bedroom, living room, dining alcove and kitchen. Available 4 months or longer. ADams 9600.

1515 PARK RD.
Desirable location, close to transportation and 14th st. shopping district; 5 large rooms and bath; $75.
PLANT & GORDON,
1374 Park Rd. COl. 0838.

BRADFORD APTS.
1800 K st. nw. An attractive bldg. in conv. location; walk to work and avoid traffic delays; special concession during summer months, 2 rms., kitchen, bath; completely redecorated; $75. See res. mgr. or call NA. 8426.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; also bachelor apt.; elevator; Frigidaire. Reasonable.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. WOodley 0615.

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

CALL SPEEDS Insured moving. Padded vans. Reas. DE. 3262.

CRAYTON'S EXPRESS. Moving, packing, general hauling. 825 48th ne. LI. 9818.

DOUB'S TRANSFER—"We Move Across the Hall or Continent." 517 Col. rd. AD. 9200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Moving and Storage 46A

MOVING—Est.; reas. rates; insured. McLucas & Tittensor, 4611 14th nw. GE. 8390.

MOVING, HAULING—Reas. rates. Burney Harris, 2203 E st. nw. ME. 4769.

MOVING, packing, shipping. Prompt Serv. Reas. Tyler's Transfer. NO. 0143.

MOVING? Reliable. Insured. Mod. trucks. Save money. Henderson's, OX. 0275.

YATES TRANSFER PADDED VANS, 20 yrs. service. Insured. Low rates. DE. 1737.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA, 1743 13TH ST.—2 rooms, kit., bath; entire 2nd floor. Heat, light furnished; $37.50. Adults only. LIn. 4076-J.

BAY ST. SE., 1815—Nr. Gallinger; 2 rms., kit., bath, enc. pch; $45; adults. LI.6458W.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw. 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire; elevator. DIstrict 4790.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 8403 Conn. ave.—3 lge. cool rms., kitchenette, bath; empl. couple; everyth'g incl.; $40. WI. 3848-W.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2515 14th St. N.W.—2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower, parquet floors, elev., switchboard, refg.; $50.

COLUMBIA RD., near 14th—Entire floor, 2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, pvt. bath, closets, refrig.; vacant. COl. 9258.

COLUMBIA RD. and 18th st. vicinity—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, hall, includ. porch, yard, utilities; mod.; reas. COl. 9770-J.

DELAWARE AVE. S.W., 247—Block from Capitol. Large room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, bath, Frigidaire, $32.50.

DESIRABLE apt., opposite Rock Creek, nr. 18th and Col. rd.—Ideal for 2 or 4 persons; bedroom, living room, Murphy bed, dinette, kit., bath; sublet 3 mo. or longer; $47.50. AD. 9241-J.

DUPLEX, 115 17TH ST. S.E., No. 1—2 rms., kit., bath, screen porch, rear yd., Arcola heating system. Will be completely redec.; $37.50. To inspect, key at 117 17th st. se., Apt. 1, or DIst. 2434.

E ST. NW., 2415, nr. Govt. Depts.—2 rms., k., din., b.; garden entr.; $42.50-$45.

EYE ST. NW., 2011—20-ft. living room with fireplace; bedroom, bath; facilities for light housekeeping; on lease, $60. HERMAN E. GASCH & SON. NA. 1254.

FENDALL AVE. SE. 2016—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kit., bath with shower; screened back porch; Frigidaire; high, cool location. $48. LI. 3965-J.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1348—Three rooms, kitchen and bath; cool, large, light rooms; back porch; second floor; $40. To inspect apply Apartment No. 1.

GOOD HOPE RD. SE., 1427—2 rms., kit., bath; scr. porch; heat; Frigidaire; $40.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 240—Mod. 1st fl. liv. rm., 2 bdrms., kit., ba.; $52.50. GE. 3271.

HOLBROOK ST. N.E., 1104—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Back porch and basement. Heat and hot water furnished. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

INGLESIDE TERRACE—4 rooms, bath, porch; 2d floor; nr. schools, transportation; $50; phone after 3 p. m. CO. 7193.

LONGFELLOW ST. N.W., 945—Lovely front apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, refg. Only $45. Heat and hot water included. WASHINGTON REALTY GE. 8300.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2-3 rms., kit., bath, $37.50 up; heat, h.-w. h.; refg.; see jan.

MASS. AVE. NE., 644—Nr. Cap., Lib.; cool 3-rm. apts.; ven. doors, new stoves; new G. E. refg.; elev. Res mgr., LI. 7816.

N ST. SW., 300—Modern, 4 lge. rms., 2d flr.; yard; nr. schools; $30.50. ME. 1573.

OAK ST. N.W., 1424—Private home, 2nd floor, 2 rms., kitchen, bath, screened sleeping porch; gas, electric, electric refrigeration; adults only; $46 month.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OTIS ST. NE., 1036—Brookland. Two rooms, bath, heat, elec., gas, sink, stove included. $8 wk.

P ST. NW., 1635—2 rms., kit., bath; 1 rm., kit., bath.; newly decorated. POt. 5394.

PA. AVE S.E.—Nr. Navy Yd. Lovely, mod. 5 rms., tile bath, heat furn. Reas. ME. 4194.

PARKVIEW, 610 Irving st. nw.; front, 4 rms., kit., bath, redec. $45.

PENNA. AVE. NW., 1113—Entire 2nd floor, next to Raleigh Hotel; suitable for doctor's office or beauty shop. Apartment having separate entrance included. Call DIstrict 7765.

SEMIDETACHED house; one apt.; basement and single room. 1331 Park rd. nw.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK—2 or 3 rooms, kit., privt. bath and ent. $35-$45. SH. 2116-J.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. ave. ne.—2 large rms., kit., bath; heat, hot water, refrig. free; only $45 mo. See janitor or phone DIst. 2434; other apts. available.

TILDEN GARDENS—2 rms., din., kit., bath. Call WO. 5334, Apt. 403-G.

TODD PLACE N.E., 306-310—2d floor. Duplex living rm., bedroom, dinette, kit., bath; large screen porch, heat, hot-water, janitor service incl.; $47.50. DE. 1971-W.

WOODRIDGE—3032 24th ne. Attrac. 5 rms., kit., pvt. bath, lge. closet space. Insulated. G. E. refg., priv. entrance. Entire 2nd fl. Det. home. Adults. NO. 7465-W.

7TH ST., 1011 (second floor)—Heat furnished. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. All large rooms. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

12TH ST. NE., 315—2 large outside rooms, kitchen, bath, glassed-in porch; heat, hot water, refrig.; only $42.50. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

14TH ST. NW., 1123 (front)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly papered; $35.

17TH ST S.E., 104—3 rooms, porch, bath, phone; utilities included; $38. LI. 3197.

18TH N.E., 519—2 lg. rms., lg. kit., priv. ba.; heat; refrig.; $37.50. LI. 8656-W.

$37.50—2 rms., kit., bath, frigidaire. Conv. loca. 950 Longfellow st. nw. NA. 6717.

5 ROOMS, screened porch, gar.; practically new; heat, hot water furn.; elec. range. 1610 W st. se. $52.50. LIn. 0302-J.

1628 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
"CAVEDNISH."
1 large, sunny room, tile bath, PARQUET floors, first floor. ONLY $27.50. OPEN. Resident Manager. DUpont 6464.
807 15th AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

1439 NEWTON ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

1616 16TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 402—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, dressing room and Murphy bed. Front apartment with 5 windows in the bedroom; $69.50. Immediate possession. Apply resident manager.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch, $47.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath $32.50
See Res. Mgr., Apt. 205.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
Newly dec., 2, 3-room apts. New gas stoves; refrig., heat; janitor. Exceptionally low rent to good tenants.

WIMBLEDON APTS.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration. RENTAL, $45 and $50. Apply janitor on premises.
21 6TH ST. N.E.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch; 2 blocks bus, church; quiet neighborhood. 2119 R st. se. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

$35.50—2-FAMILY FLAT.
3900 Kansas ave.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, redecorated; heat furnished. NAtional 1070.

LARGE ROOMS.
THE EMERSON.
1824 BELMONT RD. N.W.
One square sw. of 18th and Columbia road. This five-story, elevator building offers many attractive features—large closet space
Living room, dining room, 1 bedroom, kitchen and bath..........$37.50
Same with 2 bedrooms..........$65.00
Close to all conveniences. Refrigeration.
See Janitor or
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
NAtl. 4600. 1012 15th St. N.W.

$50—LARGE OPEN PORCH
These hot summer days, the comfort of this spacious porch will be much appreciated by the fortunate tenants of this large and very moderately priced apartment. Foyer, living room, two bedrooms, kitchen (REFIGERATION), bath and porch—TWO EXPOSURES. See it for yourself—this week-end!
1829 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

Bachelor Downtown—$35
1625 16th st. nw.—2 rms., 2 large closets and tile bath; a fine residence; very low rent; ideal for Gov't. workers; elev. service; apply jan., or agent. NA. 6789.

MERIDIAN MANOR
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, shower. Free refrig. Mod bldg. Elevator; $48.50 up. McINTIRE PROPERTIES. AD. 6150.

THE WESTBURY
1401 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
ONLY $55
2 large rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; also 1 rm., kitchen, dinette, bath, $47.50; a beautiful apt. with cross ventilation; everything modern; a nice residence with seldom a vacancy. Apply res. mgr.

Continued on Following Page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer & bath .$52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $42.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, AT. 5182.
Elevator.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. . $42.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $62.50 and $67.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, WO. 0764.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $48.50
Refrigeration on House Current; Elevator.
Resident Manager, NO. 7157.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $80.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, WO. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

2531 Q ST. N.W.

Adjoining Rock Creek Park, just west of Mass. ave. Tile bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large, new cabinets and double drainboard sink; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. . $52.50
See Res. Mgr., Apt. 101.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIst. 8141.

Take a new LEASE on life!
. . . for only $67.50
Available now! 2-room apt. with Large Living Room, entrance hall, Bedroom, Open Porch, Kitchen, Dinette. RENT INCLUDES GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIGERATION.
Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Avenue
R. N. King, Mgr. Phone WO. 6400

DIFFERENT
2100 15th ST. S.E.
Corner 15th and V Sts. S.E.
ANACOSTIA'S FINEST
Exceptional Apartment Values Featuring Unusual Equipment and Fixtures
Monel Metal Sinks
Colored Tile Baths With Built-in Tubs and Showers
Custom Kitchens
Venetian Blinds
Awnings
2 rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove and bath.
$46.50
Apply Manager
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

REAL *Apartment Values!*
1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, porch $55
1 room, kitchen and bath $35
1423 R ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $60
2000 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

$50.00
2100 19th St. N.W.
Just South of Columbia Road.
Eight-story elevator building, sound-proof floors, 24-hour switchboard service, electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager on premises.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Lighted Until 9 P.M.
B. F. SAUL CO.
Na. 2100 925 15th St.

John Paul Jones
1717 G St. N.W.
Most Convenient Downtown Apartments
AIR CONDITIONING
11-Story Modern Building With High-Speed Elevators
Efficiency units consisting of living room, sun parlor, dressing closet with roll-away bed, bath with shower, fold-away dining table and seats, fully equipped kitchenette, Venetian blinds.
Rentals $50.00 to $57.50
RENT INCLUDES — Lights, electricity for full-size electric range, individually operated family size G. E. refrigerator, radio, switchboard service charge.
Every effort will be made to keep this a desirable, quiet and refined place in which to make your home.
NAt. 9000 John L. Barr, Owner

Clifton TERRACE
14th St. N.W. at CLIFTON
Ideally located on the hill, opposite Central High School; 10 minutes to downtown. Large, completely redecorated rooms with unobstructed views. Cool in summer.
2, 3 & 4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Large playground for your children.
Resident Manager
$50 UP
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$40 Takoma Park, D. C.—Newly dec., entire floor; 3 rms., kit., bath; refrig.; convenient transportation. GE. 1875.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 outside rms., kit., bath, redec.; $52.50

MARDAV APARTMENTS
815 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Front apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, large foyer, kitchen, bath, $60
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $42.50
Rent Includes Electric Refrigeration.
MARDAV APARTMENTS
815 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON New modern building. Carpeted halls. Resident manager.
2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, $59.50.
1 rm., D. A., kit., bath, foyer, $50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NAtional 2345

LYON PARK, VA.
2649 N. Pershing Drive.
Spacious and desirable apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $47.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE ZEBULON
6420 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $55 up. Modern apartment building with carpeted halls and lobbies. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.

3115 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
(North of 16th & Irving Sts.)
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
$55.00
Electric Refrigeration
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

228 Tenth St. N.E.
(Near 10th and Mass. Avenue)
Entire Building Completely Redecorated and Modernized
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50
Corner apartment; large rooms; refrigeration; new gas range.
Open for Inspection Daily
See Janitor
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Capitol NA. 6731

1841 Columbia Road N.W.
two rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, porch. **$62.50 & $65.00**
two rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, solarium. Corner apt. **$70.00**
Electric Refrigeration, Sect., Swicthboard, Elev. Service, Res. Mgr.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904

4007 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath $60.00
2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, solarium $65.00
3 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, solarium $85.00
Elevator—Frigidaire on house. Secretarial Switchboard.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904

Our Very Low Rentals
Will Impress You
1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Directly north of 18th and Columbia Road. Elevator. Large rooms. Electric refrigeration on house current.
1 Bedroom, living room, kitchen, foyer, bath $47.50
2 Bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, bath $62.50
Resident Manager—AD. 1139
Dreyfuss Brothers
1524 K St. N.W. Natl. 0583

1702 Summit Pl. N.W.
1½ blocks west of Sixteenth and Columbia Road

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
Elevator, new table-top ranges, freshly and completely decorated.
$52.50
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
Res. Mgr.—ADams 10480

Just a Step FROM PARADISE
Pine Manor and Park Vista APARTMENTS
5811 14th St. N.W.
[illegible]
$47.50 to $77.50
Genuine Kiser plumbing fixtures.
BROWN BROS. CORP.
OWNER DISTRICT 2724 BUILDER

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st. Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room and bath $40.00
1 room, kit., bath 40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO NO. 1537.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway) Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

$55
At 3118 16th St. N.W., a 2nd floor, 2 room, kitchen and tile bath apartment, including heat, hot water and janitor service.
WALKER & PRESCOTT, INC.
5 Dupont Circle Realtors NOrth 5314.

THE CLELAND
318 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; through ventilation; front apt. NEW BLDG. Adults only.

4242 39th ST. N.W.
$45
Front apt. consisting of 2 rooms, kit. and bath. Convenient to stores and trans. Vicinity Wisc. Ave. and Van Ness St.
Vicinity 18th & Col. Rd.
CARLTON TERRACE
2373 Champlain St. N.W.
$40
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, rear porch. Electric refrigeration.
R. Marbury Stamp & Co.
212 Southern Bldg. Dist. 8157

The Marne
2400 13th St. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator. Free Refrigeration. Resident Manager
1 room, kitchen and bath $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

RHODE ISLAND GARDENS,
230 R. I. AVE. N.E.
Elevator and secretarial telephone service; electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINING ALCOVE AND BATH $52.50
B. F. SAUL CO.,
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

REASONABLE RENTALS
5232 4th ST. N.W.
Living room, dinette, modern kitchen, bedroom, tiled bath with shower, $50.00.
804 AND 808 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, tiled bath with shower and inclosed rear porch. $55.00.
8407 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen & bath, large rear screened porch. $49.50. (Apply Apt. 5, 8417 Maple Ave.)
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

New Modern Building
1916 15th St. S.E.
(15th & Good Hope Rd.)
Near Fairlawn Golf Course. Convenient to stores and theaters.
Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.
$43.50 to $46.50
With Two Bedrooms
$55.00
Electrolux Refrigerators.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Natl. 2345

2800 Conn. Ave.
Two superior arrangements of exceptionally large 2-bedroom apartments at moderate rentals. Featuring Venetian blinds, effectively modernized kitchens, and decorated in attractive pastel tints.
Available now: Front, corner apartment consisting of living room, with 2 exposures, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, $69.50.
Available now. Remarkably spacious apartment consisting of very large foyer, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, and bath, $79.50.
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. Met. 3860

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, heat, electricity and hot water furnished, $34.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

5 RMS. AND BATH—$47.50
1814 N. Cap. St.—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water, janitor service included; elec. refrigeration.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

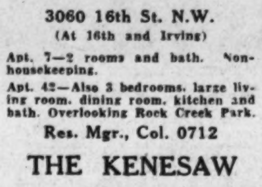
2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch $67.50
1 room, din., kit., b. $52.50
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

HERE'S VALUE AT $57.50
6301 16TH ST. N.W.
New building, carpeted halls, Venetian blinds, stippled walls; two lovely rooms, kitchen, dinette, large closets. Don't fail to see today. Res. mgr., RAndolph 5945.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11TH ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $52.50
G. E. refrigeration and elec. included.
Resident Manager.

The Kenesaw
3060 16th St. N.W.
(At 16th and Irving)
Apt. 7—2 rooms and bath. Non-housekeeping.
Apt. 42—Also 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
Res. Mgr., Col. 0712
THE KENESAW

THE WHITECOURT
2131 O St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. . $35 up
Electrolux Refrigeration
2535 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50
Electric Refrigeration on House
1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Electrolux Refrigeration
1526 17th St. N.W.
1 room and bath $25
1 room, kitchen and bath. . $35 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. . $45 up
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5503



You Must See!
These Attractive Roomy Apartments
Large Sunny Suites
1 and 2 Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and Porch
GYMNASIUM — BILLARD ROOM—SWIMMING POOL
24-hour elevator and switchboard service; radios, electric dishwashers, Frigidaire.
HARVARD HALL
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1650 Harvard St. N.W.
Resident Mgr., COlumbia 5714

904 SHEPHERD STREET N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath completely redecorated, low $47.50
THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid Street N.W.
Large living room with Murphy bed. Furnished dinette, ultra modern kitchen and tile bath. Electricity for lights and refrigeration furnished free. Rent $38.50
1422 N STREET N.W.
Two large rooms, kitchen and bath. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included. Within walking distance of downtown $43.50
116 19th Street S.E.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. A new building with Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, recessed refrigeration and many other modern features. Heat, hot-water and janitor service $47.50
611 M STREET N.E.
Two lovely rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, and private garage. This is the duplex type where tenant furnishes heat through automatic controls. An exceptional value at $40.00
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, only. . . $62.50
See Resident Manager.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

2504 10TH ST. N.E.
(DAHLGREEN COURTS)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $39.50
Refs on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936.
2520 10TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette and bath $56.00
Rfg on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936.
4065 GRANT ST. N.E.
Apt. 2—3 rms. (2 bedrms.), kitchen, dinette, bath, porch and yard; auto. gas heat $44.00
ABOVE APTS. OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.
EDW. M. WILLIS
815 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

The Strathmore
3501 13th Street N.W.
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT. Here at the corner of 13th and Monroe, you have such a convenient location; stores, movies, all at short range. See these beautifully decorated units; colorful kitchens and tiled baths. To show you how attractive your apartment could be, we have furnished a sample unit. Open and lighted until 10 p. m. Manager, Apt. 21 COl. 2653. FREE REFRIGERATION
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $47.50 up
The American Co.
807 15th St. NA. 8032

CONVENIENT LOCATION — THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY — REASONABLE RENTALS

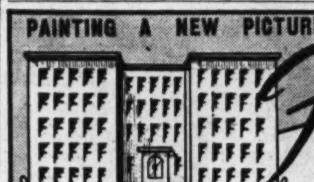
1819 Q St. N.W.
Apt. 2 r. & b. $47.50
1715 P St. N.W.
Apts., 1 and 2 r., k. & b., $35.00 and $44.50
STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apts., 3 and 4 r., k. & b., $55.00 to $70.00
1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
2 and 3 r., k. & b., $45.00 to $52.50
1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apt. 102—1 r., dinette, k. and b. Murphy bed $42.50
ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
Apt., 1 r. k. & b. $40.00
REGINA
1214 I St. N.W.
Apt. 7, 5 r., k. & b. $65.00
NA. 3440 REAL ESTATE DEPT. 900 F ST. N.W.

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

DINING ROOM

One-room apt., consisting of living room, dressing room, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $65.00
One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $88.00
One 3-room apt., consisting of living room, bedroom, smaller bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath; southern and eastern exposures overlooking the park. $102.50
One 4-room apt., consisting of large foyer, large living room, dining room with 2 exposures, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and 2 baths. $150.00
Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration and gas
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

PAINTING A NEW PICTURE IN APARTMENT LIFE



Fontanet COURTS
1400 FAIRMONT STREET N.W.
High elevation on quiet street. 2 blocks to center of Columbia Heights shopping district. 3 minutes to Central High; rapid bus and car service to downtown.
Fontanet Courts is not a new building, but the rooms are large, have big windows, oak floors, high ceilings. Modern kitchen equipment, tile baths, large foyers, plenty of closets.
Fontanet Courts is well maintained by owner-management. Service utilities include 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Roof garden. Storage facilities for tenants' use.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath (so. exp., corner) $75.00
5 rooms, kitchen, bath (corner apt.) $80.00
Resident Manager, Miss McNeill, COl. 0338
Fidelity Storage Co.
Real Estate Dept.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900

Open for Inspection 10 a.m.—9 p.m. Daily
Available for Occupancy May 15th
MILTON HALL
2222 Eye Street N.W.
One Block South of Pennsylvania Avenue
Convenient to Stores, Government Departments, Parks
Featuring
All-Electric Kitchens — Air-Cooled Corridors — Ultra-Modern Appointments
Sun Promenade on Roof — Beautifully Landscaped Garden
ELECTRICITY *for lighting, cooking and refrigeration*
and
SWITCHBOARD SERVICE included in Rent
Sample Apartments Furnished by The Palais Royal
For Floor Plans and Reservations See Resident Manager or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K Street N.W. District 9706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3118 Sixteenth St. N.W.
A bachelor apartment of one large room, closet, tile bath and shower, $35.00.
WALKER & PRESCOTT, INC.
5 Dupont Circle Realtors NOrth 5314.

1130 PENN ST. N.E.
Apt. 4, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, large dinette, screened porch; gas heat; key basement.

1149 OWEN PL. N.E.
$37
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

1732 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.
NEW, MODERN APTS.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath $47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DEVONSHIRE COURTS
4115 WISCONSIN AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $55, $57.50 and $60. All newly decorated, painted walls, refinished floors, cross ventilation. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; free refrigeration. WOodley 6500.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Two Rooms and Bath, $45.00.
Lovely apartment, completely redecorated. "RANDALL MANSIONS," 19th and LAMONT STS. N.W.

$69.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone, ADams 0611.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ULTRAMODERN APTS.
CONCORD MANOR.
5611 5th ST. N.W.
Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, bath, gas refg.; Venetian blinds; $48.50-$54.50.
DREYFUSS BROS.
NAtl. 0583. Sun., COl. 3528.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch; janitor.

1321-1329 Belmont St. N.W.
1 rm., dinette, kit., bath. . . . $34.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

New Apartments
Beautiful high and cool elevation
216 T St. N.E.
NEAR RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Two and three rooms, kitchen and bath; screened back porch; beautiful front lawn and shade trees. Convenient to transportation and schools. Lawn furniture.
Southern Exposure
Heat and Hot Water Furnished
Refrigeration
Sample Apt. Open to 9 P.M.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

CONVENIENT & DISTINCTIVE
Stoneleigh Court
Connecticut Avenue at L Street N.W.
Quiet, refined living in the center of fashionable Connecticut Avenue. Close to the finest shopping and entertainment, yet only a short distance from Government Departments downtown.
$67.50 — 1 room, large foyer, kitchen, bath.
$87.50 — 2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, bath.
$140.00 — 4 rooms, kitchen, butler's pantry, large foyer and bath.
Gas and Light Included in Your Rent.
Large rooms, very latest kitchen and bath equipment. Beautiful lobby. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE, NAt. 2266
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard St. N.W.
at 16th & Mt. Pleasant Sts.
Apartments of 3 & 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath .... $67.50-$90.00
Modern kitchen equipment, Venetian blinds, elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager, AD. 9400.

1909 19th ST. N.W.
At Florida Ave.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath—$50.00—$72.50. Resident manager—Dupont 8528.

1437-41 SPRING ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $50.00-$55.00-$57.50
Resident manager, RA. 8531.

204 F STREET N.W.
2 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath—$30.00—$40.00. Janitor on premises.

THE HARFORD
1815 Clifton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath—$50.00.
Janitor—Adams 6515.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S Street N.W. at 20th
1 & 2 rooms, kitchen & bath, porches $40.00-$47.50-$57.50

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
At Mozart Place
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $57.50
Janitor, CO. 7451.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath—$55.00.
Elevator and switchboard service.
Resident manager, RE. 0645.

THE PERSHING
3701 16th St. N.W.
at Spring Road
1 & 2 rooms, kitchen & bath $40.00-$45.00-$52.50
Elevator and secretarial telephone service; garages.
Resident manager, CO. 2780.

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $45.00
Resident manager, ME. 4573.

7302 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch—$46.50. Resident manager. GE. 2216.

THE HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath—$32.50.
Resident manager. ME. 6377.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
1 & 2 rooms, kitchen & bath $37.50-$55.00
Elevator and secretarial telephone service.
Resident manager, ME. 0735.

2229 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Near 23rd St.
1 room, kitchen and bath—$35.00.
Resident manager. NO. 5910.

901 20th ST. N.W.
Near Eye St.
1 room & bath $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $60.00

THE SAVOY
2804 14th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Resident manager—AD. 3014

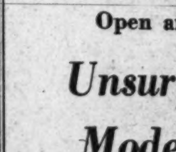
THE MARQUETTE
2115 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
1 & 2 rooms, kitchen & bath $40.00-$57.50
Elevator and switchboard telephone service.
Resident manager, RE. 0265.

42 INDEPENDENCE AVE.
Opposite Capitol Grounds
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $50.00
Resident manager, ME. 2559.

738 15th St. N.W. — **THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED** — District 6830

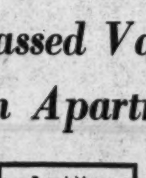
Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
Unsurpassed Values in Modern Apartments!

Walk to Work!



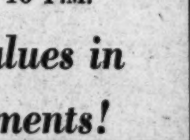
MIRAMAR
15th & R. I. Ave. N.W.
Unexcelled location for that morning stroll to work or recreation. Budget rentals! Resident managership!
$47.50—Living room, portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, sunroom, kitchen and bath.
$52.50—[illegible]
Features! [illegible]
Resident Manager, [illegible]

Brand New and Air-Conditioned



High Towers
1530 16th St.
$55.00—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath.
$80.00—Beautiful front apartment, consisting of [illegible]
Features! [illegible]
Resident Manager, [illegible]

New and Modern!



2000 Connecticut Ave.
Overlooking the City!
$52.50—Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath!
$77.50—Corner apt. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$79.50—Corner apartment, living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Features! [illegible]
Resident Manager, [illegible]

14th & K Sts. **CAFRITZ** DIstrict 9080

Continued on Following Page

Live in Washington's Newest & Smartest Apartment House!

THE Governor Shepherd

2121 VIRGINIA AVENUE N. W.

Overlooking NEW WAR DEPARTMENT Site Lincoln Memorial—West Potomac Park—Convenient to INTERIOR DEPARTMENT — STATE and NAVY Departments — MUNITIONS Building—Public Health Service and White House

A COMPLETELY modern 8-story air-cooled apartment building, designed by Dillon & Abel and built by John J. McInerney. Built in a section that is fast becoming a Governmental and Park area. Money, ingenuity or labor has not been spared to make this one of the finest, most convenient, economical apartments in this city. Apartments are large and designed for the greatest utilization of space. With one and two-room units, solarium, balconies, tiled baths with showers, 2 high-speed self-leveling elevators, 24-hour switchboard service, direct lines to taxi stand and stores, carpeted corridors, monel metal sinks and drains, insulated ranges with oven control, Venetian blinds, parquet floors, concealed beds, full-length mirrors, painted walls, numerous electrical outlets, many closets, ventilating doors.

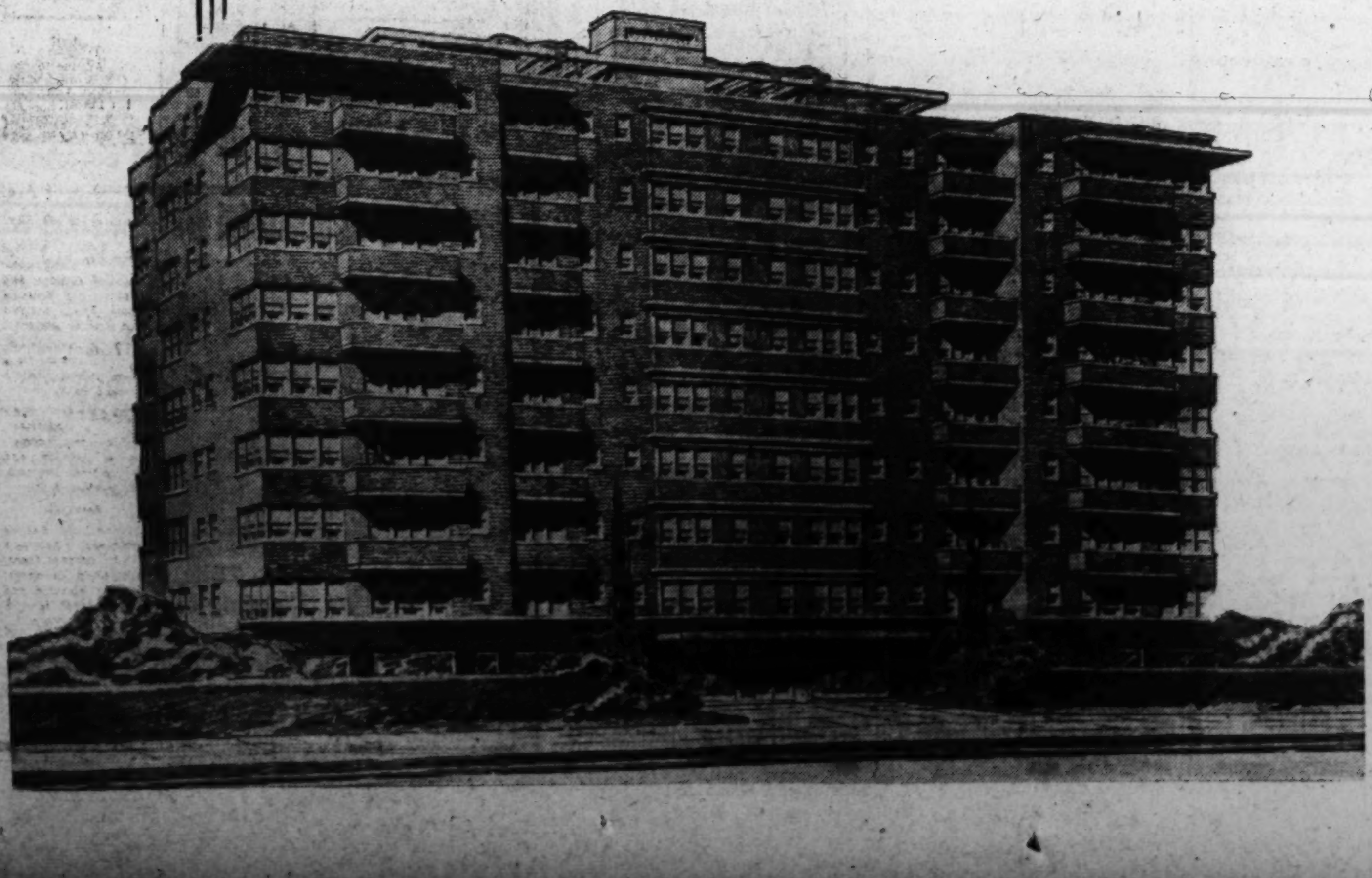
THE ROOF GARDEN

TOPPING the Governor Shepherd is a spacious beautifully landscaped roof garden where you may spend many pleasurable hours, both night and day, lounging on large, comfortable chairs and enjoying the unsurpassed view and the cooling breezes from the Potomac.

THE MAIN LOBBY

THE BEAUTIFUL entrance lobby at the Governor Shepherd, with its carpeted floors, richly toned walls, large mirrors and custom-built furnishings designed by Arundell Clarke, Ltd., present in all a modern setting in which to meet your friends.

WITHIN walking distance of downtown • Close to stores and theatres • Convenient to Horseback Riding • Golfing • Roller Skating • Ice Skating • Tennis Courts • George Washington University • Y. M. C. A. • Constitution Hall • D. A. R. Building • National Red Cross • Pan American Union • Federal Reserve Building • National Academy of Science • Corcoran Art Gallery • Lincoln Memorial • The Ellipse • Monument Grounds.



The honor and success of this outstanding Apartment Building belongs to the following Master Craftsmen and manufacturers:

Face Brick, Hollow Tile and Building Materials by
The United Clay Products Co.
Investment Building DI. 0787

Plastering by
Jerome Demoro
513 Irving St. N.W. AD. 4199

Excavating by
Bright-Shepherd Co., Inc.
1343 H Street N.W. DI. 8298

Miscellaneous Iron by
Acme Iron Works
1240 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E. AT. 1063

Plumbing and Heating by
Eberly & Brand, Inc.
1506 N. Capitol Street MI. 6800

Weatherstrip and Caulking by
Flaherty Brothers, Inc.
1232 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E. AT. 1041

Millwork by
Barber & Ross Co.
5th and V Streets N.E. DE. 0501

Concrete Work by
S. D. Moses
Mills Building NA. 7928

Flooring by
Flooring Contractors, Inc.
1016 20th Street N.W. RE. 2215

Damp Proofing by
The Washington Plyrite Co.
231 Barr Bldg. ME. 2429

Columbia Venetian Blinds Dupont Tontine Window Shades by
The Shade Shop
830 13th St. N.W. DI. 3324

Roofing and Sheet Metal by
N. W. Martin & Bros.
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 2480

"Barreled Sunlight" Paint Used Throughout
Painting by
S. W. Pangborn
31 E. Walnut St., Alex., Va. ALex. 3138

Rough Lumber by
Transport Lumber Co.
1st & O Sts. S.E. AT. 2345

Bricklaying & Masonry Work by
Ralph F. Bryan
3732 N. Washington Blvd.
Arlington Va. CHestnut 4900

Midwest Concealed Beds and Aluminum Entrance Doors by
Wm. S. Graham
1612 K St. N.W. ME. 1562

Linoleum by
Standard Floors, Inc.
13th & Eye Sts. N.W. DI. 0488

Westinghouse Refrigerators by
Edgar Morris Sales Company
Distributors
712 13th St. N.W. NA. 1031

Lighting Fixtures by
Russell Hayes
819 13th St. N.W. DI. 6658

Tile and Terrazo by
Edward Stevens Co.
2473 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 6020

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1869 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Modern fireproof, elevator building, beautifully painted walls, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, modern and up-to-the-minute. Custom built kitchen cabinets, ventilating doors; large closets.
Apt. 21. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath $62.50
Apt. 41. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath $67.50
SEE Janitor

SOUTH HIGHVIEW
2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; large porch; corner apt., overlooking city; convenient location; modern building; plenty closet space $70
Also 1 room, kitchen and bath $37.50
See Resident Manager, No. 205.

1841 R STREET N.W.
(Close to Conn. Ave.)
A three-story apartment building with beautifully painted walls and softly carpeted corridors . . . Modern and up-to-the-minute . . . You will appreciate these apartment values.
There are attractive units of:
Apt. 33.—2 rooms, pullman kitchen, bath and balcony .. $58.50
Rentals include gas, electricity and refrigeration.
SEE Janitor

East Florence Courts
2153 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
6-story building, 1 block off Conn. Ave. Convenient location, desirable neighborhood. Elevator.
Living room, foyer, 2 bedrooms, dining room, dinette, large kitchen and bath $82.50
Resident Manager, No. 109

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15TH & NEW YORK AVE. N.W. NATIONAL 9480

AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER
2929 Connecticut Ave.
ARRANGE now to spend restful summer nights in this modern air-cooled apartment building adjoining ROCK CREEK PARK. Each attendant is trained to render prompt and courteous service to your every wish. 24-hour elevator and switchboard-secretarial service. A fine restaurant, well-equipped club rooms, squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests.
Living room with balcony, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, apartment with 3 exposures. Also 2-rooms, kitchen and bath unit.
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration included in moderate rentals
RESIDENT MANAGER
2929 Connecticut Ave.

Directory of Fine Apartments

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.... $55.00 and up
Res. Mgr., MISS NALLEY
EM. 6700
Out Mass. Ave. to 2d st. beyond Wis. Ave. (Idaho Ave.), left ½ block to bldg.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath....$65.00
Elevator and switchboard service
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT, AT. 4240.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet........$49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, and bath $65.00
A new building with all utilities but telephone included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT, GE. 5909

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
(Opposite National Cathedral)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath..$42.50 and $60
A 2-bedroom unit at $75.
Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager, MRS. JEFFRIES, EM. 8335.

5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th and Peabody Sts.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $65.00
Res. Mgr., MRS. SEABROOK, RAndolph 5515.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and foyer $85.00
Elevator, Gas and Refg. Included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HERTERT, EM. 5652.

BLAIR PARK APTS.
7819-23 Eastern Avenue
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.00
Res. Mgr., MRS. BLAUER, Apt. 5
7823 Eastern Ave. SHep. 4713

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
2 rms., kitchen & bath, $47.00 up
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. ETZLER, DEcatur 2690.

These Apartments Are OPEN for Inspection Day and Evening. See Resident Managers or

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG. DI. 9486

WASHINGTON'S BANNER
DOWNTOWN APARTMENT VALUES

THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Avenue
1 room, dinette, dressing closet, kitchen and bath $57.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath $75.00
Electricity (for lighting, cooking & refrigeration) and Switchboard Service Included in Rent
Sun Promenade on Roof
Ventilating Doors Throughout

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, pullman kitchen, dressing closet and bath $48.50
Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.
Sun Promenade on Roof
Ventilating Doors Throughout

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath $56.50
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.
Sun Promenade on Roof
Ventilating Doors Throughout

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K Street N.W.
1 room sun porch, kitchen and bath, $54.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.
Sun Promenade on Roof
Ventilating Doors Throughout

SEE RESIDENT MANAGERS OR CONSULT MANAGING AGENTS
J. A. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. DISTRICT 9706

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Falkland
A distinctive development of modern apartments
300 feet above downtown Washington. Apartments with 3 exposures where you can enjoy the beauties of nature, sunshine and fresh air.
3, 4, 5 Room Apartments
$50 to $75
Office, 8305 16th Street
Phone SHepherd 4537

NEW HAMPSHIRE APARTMENTS
3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Low Rentals Location Suitability
Offering the ultimate in convenience and comfort. Here you find low cost maintenance, and still a high living standard. Thoroughly modernized, unusually large, well proportioned rooms. Featuring baths with shower. Magic Chef Gas Range.
Know the real meaning of convenient living, live in the New Hampshire Apartments.
2 Rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch of solarium; 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath, large foyer and screened porch.
Rent Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
RESIDENT MANAGER
3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

960 Randolph St. N.W.
ECONOMY APARTMENTS
Learn by living here the true meaning of Economy. You can live better at less. Spacious, well-designed rooms; Electrolux refrigeration, table top gas range and built-in kitchen cabinets. Convenient to everything.
Rentals include Gas and Electricity
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath
$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
$52.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
960 Randolph St. N.W.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50
24-hour elevater and switchboard service refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, POtomac 4280.

THE PARKADE
1457 Park Road N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $50 Up
Rollaway bed. Elevator. Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. ADams 0289.

2010 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Elevator service. Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager. DEcatur 0307

3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50
(See Janitor)

2316 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $30
See Janitor.

3508 16th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette and bath $25
Gas and lights on house current.
See Janitor.

PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
DI. 3740. 1037 Investment Bldg.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2445 15th ST N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
New building opposite Meridian Park.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, large dressing closet and bath. $49.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $87.50

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $77.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service

2627 Adams Mill Road N.W.
A quiet, cool residential neighborhood. 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. $57.50 to $65.00

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Completely redecorated apartments in this excellent location. 1 & 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00 and $55.00

906 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
One block west of Georgia Ave. Convenient location for stores and car line. Corner apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00

3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager. $60.00

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

The Dresden
2126 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
(Just South of Taft Bridge)
EXCLUSIVE residential apartment. Twenty-four-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath $67.50
Four rooms, kitchen and bath $97.50
Five rooms, kitchen and bath $130.00
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
Na. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

The St. Nicholas
There is now available
An apartment of five rooms, two baths and screened porch. Rental of $110
An apartment of four rooms, two baths and screened porch. Rental of...... $85
Attractive lobbies and excellent service create an atmosphere of comfort and refinement in this exclusive residential section.
Ownership Management.
Simmons Properties
NOrth 8856

$57.50—2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.
$55—101 Willard Ave.
Friendship Heights.
Detached two-family home, entirely separate apts. 5 rooms, bath and extra lavatory, large porch and garage. Heat and hot water furnished.
$55.00—1809 Belmont Road
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45—1722 H St. N.W.
Downtown Location.
2 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration.
$45—822 18th St. N.W.
2 exceptionally large rooms and bath.
$35.00—1715 Swann St.N.W.
For Colored
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated, $100.
3 rooms and bath; non-housekeeping, $75.

Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer, $100.
Electricity included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

5252 44TH ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, 2 exposures; heat and hot water; screened porch $49.50
1945 2D ST. N.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette-kitchen, bath and screened porch $55.00
1322 45TH ST. N.E.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette-kitchen, bath and screened porch $35.50
DUMBARTON COURTS
1657 31ST ST. N.W.
Front apt.—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen bath, enclosed porch, overlooking large estate $80.00
3021 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, including light, heat and refrigeration $39.50
1017 7th ST. N.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath. Screened porch. Heat and hot water ... $57.50
1901 B ST. N.E.
Modern apartment of living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, modern kitchen, bath, screened porch. Heat and hot water included $52.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DI. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W

See these Select Apartments
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, refrigeration on house
1314 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33.50 up
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath;
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager
1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath, $35
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65
SEE JANITOR
Duplex Apt.
4023 9TH ST. N.E.
Apt. No. 4—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; $50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DELIGHTFULLY COOL. THE ROCKLEDGE,
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
END OF CALVERT ST. BRIDGE
Ideally located in Rock Creek Park; mod. bldg.; 2 rms., kitchen and bath. Free refrig. Resident manager. Only $60.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES. AD. 6150.

A LOVELY VIEW!
Close to town, yet pleasant in summer. On the west side a large living room, dinette and kitchen directly overlooking the beautiful Cascades of Meridian Park; on the east side TWO cheery bedrooms and central bath. Yet the rental is ONLY $60!
2201 15TH STREET N.W.

$59.50 MODERN APT. BLDG. CORNER—3 EXPOSURES.
Spacious liv. rm., 2 bedrms., tile bath, kit., dinette, ample closets, refrig., locker, laundry; 10c bus; beautiful lawn; 10 minutes city. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 3300 day and Sun. CHestnut 3301 eves.

1617 T ST. S.E.
Completely modern apartments of living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; Arcola heat; $46.50. Apply Apt. 1, 1613 T st. se.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

646 IRVING ST. N.W.—$43.50
Completely redecorated, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Convenient location.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

DUPLEX APTS.
4474 CONDUIT RD.
Apt. 4 2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath; porch; heat and hot water included; available June 1. $50.00.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

LARGE SCREENED PORCH—$50
Choice corner apartment in a select building situated on a quiet nonthoroughfare street, but close to the convenient 14th and Park road community center. You have foyer, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen with REFRIGERATION, bath and LARGE SCREENED PORCH. The apartment just has been beautifully redecorated and new fixtures installed. SEE IT—YOU'LL LIKE IT!
1349 KENYON STREET N.W.

AIR-CONDITIONED
MODERN APARTMENT
3741 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, gas for cooking and refrigeration and electricity included in rent.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$47.50
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath, $55 and $65
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave N.W. DIst. 8141.

Beautiful Duplex Apartment
449 MANOR PLACE N.W.
Consisting of three large rooms, kitchen and bath. Kitchen has been completely remodeled into a scientifically modern kitchen; bath is fuly tiled with shower. Has Venetian blinds.
Rental—$47.50.
For inspection call at Apt. 3, 441 Manor Place N.W.
HENRY J. ROBB
1024 Vermont Ave DI. 8141

HOME
640 K STREET N.W.
Desirable Downtown Apartment.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..............$50.00
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4816.

THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Tile Bath. Elec. Included. $50.00
Large liv. rm., G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service. Res. mgr.

COLORED. 2009 Clagett st. ne.—3 rooms, kitchen, semibath; hardwood floors; heat furnished; $37.50 DE. 1160.

COLORED 2022 Clagett st. ne.—1 room, kitchen, semibath; gas, elec., heat furn.; $25; newly renovated bldg. DE. 1160.

COLORED
CHOICE LOCATIONS
1418 HOPKINS ST. N.W.
(Bet. O & P Sts., 20th & 21st)
One room, kitchen & bath..........$32.50
1818 RIGGS PLACE N.W.
(Bet. R & S Sts., 18th & 19th)
One room, kitchen & bath..........$35.00
1833 S STREET N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen & bath.........$45.00
Note: All of the above are apartment buildings with efficient janitor service
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630

Offices—Rent 50

DESIRABLE office space in our modern building Second National Bank, 1331 G st nw See building superintendent.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
Store space, 1,200 sq. ft. 1626 K st. nw.

DOCTORS!
For your office and residence. 3118 16th St. N.W.
WALKER & PRESCOTT, INC.
5 Dupont Circle Realtors NOrth 5314.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS. TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING. REp. 2131.

Stores—Rent 53

IN Progressive Columbia Heights. Modern improved office, warehouse, showroom and store. Approximately 2,000 square feet. Heat furn., running ice water. No parking worries. Front and back entrance. LOW RENT. Apply FORD ELECTRIC CO., 3616 14th st. nw. CO. 5400.

KENILWORTH, D. C., 1615 Kenilworth Ave.—New store, all modern. Suitable most any business. With or without living quarters above. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

3936 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Large store, ideal for most any type of business; now available at reduced rental.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA—5 room, modern brick bungalow, $55. Completely furnished available to Oct. 10. 10c bus to D. C. TEmple 4716-W.

ATTRAC. fur. house in Georgetown; 2 bedrms., garden, fireplaces; refs. MIch. 1183 after 10 Sun. or Box M-452, Wash. Post.

CHEVY CHASE MD.—New 6-room house; first-floor bedroom and bath; May 15 to Sept. 15 References. WIsc. 5627.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Partly furnished 5 rooms, 4 bedrms.; grand piano; Electrolux, etc.; $85. EM. 9190.

CLEVELAND PK.—Suit. Army or Navy officer; nr bus, school, Cathedral; det., comp furn., 8 r., 4 bedr., b.; 1st fl. lav.; maid's rm.; elec. refg., washer; h.-w. h.; piano; firepl.; gar.; im'ed. poss. EM. 5646

GEORGETOWN—8 rooms, 4 baths, beautifully furn., insulated; lovely garden; available May 15-Oct. 1st. Phone before 10 a. m. or after 5 p. m. for appt. to inspect. DEcatur 2376.

GEORGETOWN—Charming restored 5-rm. house overlooking canal and river; garden; air-cond.; insulated; June 10 to Sept. 10. MI. 1989 before 10, after 5.

IDEAL FOR SUMMER—Restricted Mass. avenue community; 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room. Wooded lot, bordering park. $125 mo. Ref. exch. WI. 2703.

IN ARLINGTON—Lyon Village, Spanish bungalow; 6 rooms 1st floor; maid's room second floor; 2-car garage; modern; nicely furnished; lease 1 year or more. Possession May 1 OXford 0001.

NEW AIR-COND., det., 3 bedrooms; very private; shaded lawn; conven. transp. 4714 Dover rd., Brookdale, Md.

NORTH TAKOMA—Teachers will rent (June 25 to Sept.) cool 5 room bungalow; secluded yard and garden, $65 mo. 27 Boston Ave. SHep 6017-W.

SIX rooms, a. m. i., nicely furnished; conv. to cars and stores; May 15 to Sept. 15; garage; adults; $45. NOrth 0884.

SPRING VALLEY—15 minutes from downtown. New Miller-built home newly furnished; six bedrooms and three baths and lavatory; recreation and maid's room; two-car garage. Immediate occupancy; year or six months' period lease. Shown by appointment only. Telephone DIstrict 4464 or (after 6 o'clock and Sunday). EMerson 1842.

SUBLET—July-Aug., 4-bedrm. house in Laurel, Md.; coml. fur. (cool in summer); B. & O. and bus; $65 mo. Laurel 91-W.

WESTMORELAND HILLS—New home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's qtrs.; terrace surrounded by DALECARLIA PARK. Very cool, quiet; 15 min. to city; summer rental $125 mo. WIs. 6196.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Insulated, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; summer months. WOodley 2949.

1617 34TH N.W.—4 bedrm. house; sublet July to Sept. 15. Air cond., 2½ baths; separate maid's bath; comfortably furnished. Every convenience. MIch 3182.

NEAR CAVALIER HOTEL.
Comfortably and completely furn., 4 bedroom house, small rear garden and cool front porch. New hot-water heating system; attrac. rental, yearly lease. Call Mrs. Lynch, Sun. eves., COlumbia 7244 or week days, ME. 3860.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

$75 Bethesda. Mod. air cond., 5-rm. bung.; grand piano; washer; June 1-Nov. 1. 4305 Montgomery ave. WI. 6514-J.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

AURORA HILLS, VA., 600 26th st. south—6 rms. in 2-family house; nice section; 10 mins. from town; Gentiles; no children.

BEAUTIFUL view. 4218 3d st. nw. 6 rms., b., mod., full bsmt., large yd., encl. rear porches. Newly equip. kit. $60. RA. 6256.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1767—8 rooms, 2 baths; newly decorated. OWNER. PO. 3146.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1226—4 bedrooms; automatic heat, refrigerator; 2-car gar. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

MT. PLEASANT—6 rooms (3 large bedrooms); good condition; exceptionally low rent; $60. ADams 5297.

NEARBY MD. 3½ miles D. C.—New homes, 5 rms., bath, garage, $30 to $50. HI. 0630.

NEARBY VA.—New Colonial; 3 bedrms., 3 baths, lovely trees; oil heat. CH 0250

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 7 to 9 p. m., 5708 Nevada ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 rms., 2 ba., veranda; gar. Also nearby 10 rms., 2 ba., oil heat, 2-car gar. Also 5 to 7 rms., Va. and Md. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, Eve., CL. 5091.

R ST. NW., 3317—6 rooms, inclosed garden and sun porch; basement room; a. m. i.; new decorations; $70. House open.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 50—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; $42.50. NAt. 6717.

1ST ST. N.W., 6519—$50, 6 rms., sleeping pch.; a.m.i.; garden; chicken raising priv.

7 SUSSEX RD.—Sligo Park Hills, Silver Spring; large 6-room brick home; recreation room and attic; h.-w. h., oil burner, electric refrigeration; built-in gar.; large lot; $80. W. R. DOUGLAS, 217 Holly Ave., Takoma Park. SH. 2482.

11 ROOMS—Suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht.; be seen to appreciate. Owner GE. 1855

38TH and Woodley road nw.; $85. 8 rooms, two inclosed porches, gas heat; key next door at 3717 Woodley road.

305 ALLISON ST. NW.—$65.
6 rms., bath, oil heat, Frig., ready for occupancy. Excellent condition.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

List Your Property With MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

$50 6-rm. bung., front, rear screened porches; refrigeration; oil heat; attractively located in Randle Highlands. Apply Samuel Masson, 2522 Que st. se.

3607 NEWARK ST. N.W.
8 rooms, bath, automatic heat; garage; large attractive grounds. $100.
LEE D. LATIMER
NA. 4146 722 Investment Bldg.

1525 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; gas heat; garage... $68.50
2 enclosed reach porches.
1 block to buses and cars.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NAt. 0350.
KEY AT 4717 15TH ST.

505 PARK RD. N.W.
Unusual detached brick house of 10 rooms and 2 baths; with very attractive 3d-floor apt.; oil h.-w. h.; reasonable.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
ME. 1143. 1732 K St. N.W.

3 Williams Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.
6 rooms and bath. Electrolux refrigerator. Oil heat, built-in garage, large grounds. House in excellent condition. Open or key at 10 West Woodbine st.
LEE D. LATIMER
722 Investment Building. NA. 4146.

$55 Alexandria, Va.—Brand-new, mod. det. 2-bedroom home. Owner, 1515 Princess st. TEmple 4345.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 5
204 E. THORNAPPLE ST.
Chevy Chase, Md. (1 blk. Conn. ave.) Newly decorated; center hall entr.; 6 rms. (3 bedrms.), tiled bath; new oil burner, refrig., large yard; $85. DIXIE Realty Co. NAt. 8880. Sun. WOod. 9100.

BURLEITH
3733 T ST. N.W.
Near schools and transportation; 6 rooms, bath with shower, 3 bedrooms, large dining room, garage, elec. refrigerator, auto. gas water heater, lot 150 ft. Completely decorated; $67.50. Representative on premises Sunday 11-5. Several others in this delightful community, 6 and 7 rooms, $65 to $85.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
4007 21st st. ne.—Det. brick, 7 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec.; large lot, fenced in. Convenient schools, transp.; $67.50. Mr. SKINNER, LI. 0897; Sun., eves., GE 6125.

OPEN TODAY
103 ROCK CREEK RD. N.W.
See this lovely corner brick, containing 7 rms., ½ bath, glassed sun porch; auto. heat and h. w.; new kit. equipped with frig.; large cedar closet; spacious grounds; $75.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400

3850 BEECHER ST. N.W.
Glover Park section. Colonial brick, 6 rms. (3 bedrms.), tiled bath; oil bur., refrig., 2 large screened porches; garage. $72.50. DIXIE Realty Co., NAt. 8880. Sun., WO. 9100.

5503 Broad Branch rd., Chevy Chase, D. C.—Det. 8 rms., bath, lav.; oil heat; garage $90.00
4611 5th st. nw.—6 rms., bath; gas heat; redecorated; 2-car garage.. 65.00
1842 N. Capitol st.—6 rms., bath; gas furnace; newly renovated 52.50
3812 5th st. nw.—6 rms., bath; 2-car garage 55.00
3421 Porter st. nw.—6 rms., bath, built-in garage; 2 sun porches..... 75.00
145 R st. ne.—Brick; 7 rms., bath, recreation room; garage.......... 57.50
5915 Blair rd. nw.—Det.; 11 rms., baths; oil heat; garage.......... 85.00
211 Ingraham st. nw.—Semidet. brick; 6 rms., 2 b., rec. rm.; garage; gas furnace; lavatory....... 85.00
3100 Highland pl. nw.—12 rms., 2 baths, lavatory; 2-car garage; newly renovated 125.00
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

3007 GA. AVE., $57.50.
6 rms., bath, h.-a. h., completely redecorated. MEt. 5400. (Colored)

GET OUR rent list
Complete list of houses, apartments and flats mailed upon request.
Revised Daily
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lin. 0084

2456 Tunlaw Rd. N.W.
Brick; front porch and yard; 6 rms. and bath; enclosed porch; garage. An attractive home in a very convenient location $75

644 Park Rd. N.W.
Semi-detached; close to all conveniences; porch and yard; 5 rms. and bath. Entirely redecorated. Rent $42.50

2319 N. Nottingham St.
Arlington, Va.
Delightful suburban community only 20 minutes from the heart of Washington. Detached brick bungalow on large lot. Porch. 5 rms. and bath. Entirely modern. Just off Lee Highway. Must be seen to be appreciated $55
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

BETHESDA MD., 306 Wilson Lane—Detached, 3 bedrooms, newly decorated; garage. By owner. Wisconsin 5195.

Suburban—Rent 58

ROCKVILLE, MD., 410 E. Montgomery Ave. (Main St.)—7 rooms, kitchen, bath, large yard for garden, etc. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro 1107.

3 AND 5 ROOM COTTAGES, furnished; near Washington; $25 month. HOWAT, 1824 Bolton st., Ballston, Md. MAdison 7065-J.

6-ROOM, new, modern, air-conditioned home, convenient to everything, 12 min. downtown, 3 bus lines, 3415 14th St. S., Arlington, Va., ½ blk. of Glebe rd. $60 mo.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban—Rent 58

$35 5 rooms, bath, porches, fireplace, elec., gas, garden, fine trees, gar. Conven. transp. Fairfax 254-J.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEX., 418 East Luray ave.—3 rms., semi-priv. bath, nicely furn., new home. Heat, light, gas, water furn. 3 blks. to bus line.

ALEX., VA.—Unusual apt.; spacious, 4 rms., kit., bath; screened porch; newly dec.; ideally located; reas. ALex. 4295 or 293.

APARTMENT, ROSEMONT SECTION, Alex.; mod., 3 exp., 3 rms., unfurn., kit., bath; a.m.i.; lawn use. $52.50. TE. 4432-J.

ARLINGTON, 2001 N. Uhle St. (1 blk. Lee hway). 10c fare—Unfurn., 2 rms., kit., tile ba., shower, new Magic Chef stove, elec. refg., oil ht., util. furn., $42.50. CH.

ARLINGTON—Entire 2nd flr., 2 lge rms., kit., dinette, bath; lg. closets; util. furn.; new private home; 1 blk to bus, schools, stores; 10 min. downtown Wash. CH. 2136.

HISTORIC Clara Barton House, Glen Echo; furn or unf 3 rms., kit., bath; grounds, shade trees, pchs.; garages; 20-min. drive on Mass ave.; adults. BRadley 50-R.

SILVER SPRING—8201 Schrider St., Apt. 9; completely furn.; 4 rms., bath, $55. Available May 15-Sept. 15. SHep. 4881.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

BAY RIDGE—Aqua-Vista cottage, Bay Drive, between Mayo and Upshur ave.; for season; 7 rms., 2 baths. NO. 0227.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

REFINED couple with baby desires clean cottage on bay; reas. From June 1st-Sept. 1st. EM. 6061.

Attention, Virginia Property Owners
If you have a house for rent, list it with us. We have a large demand for houses, $75 to $125, for Army and Navy officers.
SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle. DUpont 1234.

Sale Business Property 64

3409 14TH ST. N.W.
Store and 2 apts. of 5 rooms and bath each; double garage; price, $20,500.
BRASWELL CO. 1577.

Rent or Sale Bus. Prop. 64A

TOURIST—18 rooms, 6 porches; fully furn.; nicely arranged for dining room. $1,200 for total equity. Easy terms.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) ME. 3683.

$5,950—On Washington-Baltimore blvd. 7 acres with wide frontage. Nice shade. 7-room house with automatic heat. Easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

Sale Investment Property 65

REAR OF 2918 Porter st. nw., just off Conn. ave., brick garages for 18 cars. Will prove an excellent investment. Price, $4,500.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—Liquidating a large estae. Several hundred detached homes (70 in Chevy Chase, D. C.); also income properties, building lots and acreage, for high and low cost housing, located in D. C., Va., and Md. Priced low. Write for information. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw.

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN—6-room brick. Sleeping porch, gar. Originally sold $12,250; price, $7,950. $750 cash. 2032 Pierce Mill rd. Fronts Rock Creek Pk. at Park rd. MIch. 3180

BARGAIN, $7,450, MT. PLEASANT, NEAR 16th—Attractive 8 rooms on 2 floors; fireplace, porches, nice lot; garage. Original cost was $12,750. Your opportunity! Call E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786.

BURLEITH—Most desirable location. 3623 T st. nw.; 6-room brick, tile bath, recreation room, double screened porch, lovely lawn; on bus line; owner will sacrifice for quick sale. EM. 3029. (No agents.)

BROOKDALE, 4705 Overbrook road—Detached brick, painted white; 6 rooms, bath, nook, large screened porch, maid's room; garage; air-conditioned oil heat. Large attractively landscaped lot. Owner transferred suddenly desires immediate sale. Reasonable terms. Open today. A. D. Crumbaugh, realtor, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WOodley 1364. Drive out River road 1 block beyond Western ave., turn left 2 blocks.

MICHIGAN PARK—4513 13th st. ne. New house, 6 rms., 2 b. Murray Co. NA. 7772.

NEW brick houses, 5 and 6 rms., 1 and 2 baths; $65 and $70 per mo. Exclusive residential section. ALex. 3148 or TEmple 2941.

OWNER transferred; must sell, Brookdale, detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, nook, screened porch, maid's room; garage; air-conditioned; oil heat; large lot; $9,500; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH,
4908 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1-3-6-4.

W ST. NW., 11—Former home well-known builder; 9 rms., bath, finished attic, large cedar closet; lav., gas furnace, instan. h. w., Frig.; 4-car brick gar.; new-house cond. Open till 9 p. m. CH. 3526.

$8,750—Large semidet. 8 rms., 2 baths; b.-i. gar.; hardwood floors throut; on car, bus line. Owner transf. CO. 1744.

$8,500—Owner will sacrifice 4-bedroom detached home. 3714 Military rd. nw. Open Sunday.

Spring Valley
Beautiful English style detached home with 4 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths. Lovely living room with fireplace, big dining room, modern kitchen library with bath. 2-car built-in garage. An outstanding Value. See it today, call
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N. W. DI. 4464
Eves. and Sun., EMerson 1842

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. NA. 9797
OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
Near Park Road and 14th Street
1408 PERRY PL. N.W.
Semi-detached, 8 rooms, 1½ baths in new house condition. Oil hot water heat. Full basement. Large brick garage for three cars. Priced low for quick sale.
Open DAILY & SUNDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

ON 16TH NEAR IRVING N.W.
Detached, 10 rooms, gas heat. Rent of 5 rooms will pay carrying charges. Small down payment; balance monthly, over 10 years.
LEROY GADDIS.
1013 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 1277.

4402-4404 MAPLE AVE., BETHESDA.
2 new brick, 2-story houses. Many trees. Dead-end st.; attached garage; fireplaces; tile bath; air-cond., oil burner; asbestos shingle roof; weatherstripped; screens; copper water pipe; 2 or 3 bedrms. Eligible FHA. Superior construction and individual design. $7,750 and $7,500.
Turn right 5 blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda to homes.
A. B. DARTON.
NAtl. 3866. After 5—Wisc. 5282.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.
6306 FLORIDA ST.—$10,750.
Detached home on lot with over 10,000 square feet. Many large trees. Sunroom, dining room, living room 15x26; breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, four bedrooms, two tiled baths, maid's room, lavatory; built-in garage; oil heat. COMPLETELY RENOVIZED.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NAtional 8032.

CAPITOL HILL—18 RMS., 3 BATHS.
Near Library and Capitol; attractive home with income; good investment. Call now. E. J. Williams, LIncoln 3143 or E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786, to inspect.

2909 Q STREET N.W.
A chance to buy a 9-room-and-bath brick home in a most desirable part of historic Georgetown; available in ten days; owner leaving city; reasonably priced; open for inspection Sunday from 1 to 6 p. m.
CHAS. D. SAGER.
924 14th St. N.W. NAtional 0036.

ADJACENT TO ROCK CREEK PARK
A new home of unusual charm in a superb setting, embodying fine structural features seldom found in the most expensive home, is now GREATLY REDUCED FROM $14,950. 7 rooms, including large paneled study, 2 baths, G. E. master oil heating equipment, with summer-winter hook-up. For appointment to inspect call EM. 3071 or MEt. 2200.

Visit Homeland
This Week End
The Cafritz Community of Wholly Detached Homes
In the last group, just completed, five have already been sold—and it is the downright superior value that has made them sell so rapidly.
Exhibit Home
4820 Forty-Fifth St. N.W.
Furnished by Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., 909 F Street.
Please Examine Every Detail Critically
3 bedrooms, 2 modern baths, recreation room, breakfast alcove, Quiet May Oil Burner and complete air-conditioning system, thoroughly insulated walls, copper gutters and down spouts, slate roof, telephone wires in concealed conduits.
The location is exceptionally desirable, with the city's best public graded and high schools and parochial schools within easy and safe walking distance for the children—and only ten minutes from downtown.
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turning right on 45th Street to Davenport Street, thence right one square to 45th Street and these homes.
1404 K St. **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. NA. 9797
OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
$6,000
1302 Edmondston Road
East Riverdale, Md.
5 large rooms, bath, full basement, oil heat, fireplace. Beautifully satin finished oak floors, modern model kitchen, on a large lot with side alley.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Directions: Bladensburg Rd. to Defense Highway, right to Edmondston Road, left on Edmonston Road to home.

Yes! The Very Best Homes Money Can Build
you will find in the most picturesque community in and around Washington.
Greenwich Forest
You are sure of good neighbors, for the environment attracts only people of refinement; and the restrictions insure protection of invested value.
The Homes are Cafritz built, with all those extras of modern equipment which the extensive operations of the Cafritz Construction Company make possible—at such unusually attractive prices—
Beginning at $12,500
Come and see the available Homes, including the Life Magazine Home.
5720 Lambeth Road
Furnished by Lansburgh & Bro.
If you have plans of your own, select a site in beautiful Greenwich Forest and we will build it the Cafritz Lifetime way.
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road, three blocks to Wilson Lane, leading direct to Greenwich Forest.
14th & K **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080

New Group in Beautiful Waverly Village

$6,250 up
F.H.A. Financed
$39.62 Per Mo.
TO REACH
Out Lee Highway to 4100 block. Turn left on N. Utah to Waverly Village.

4411 20th Road, North Arlington, Virginia
No renewals—no second trusts—no extra cost—no assessments—improvements paid for—near graded and high schools—10c bus line—5 rooms or more.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Exclusive Agents, CH. 2440

Continued on Following Page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
36 Bryant St. N. W., Col. brick, 8 large rooms, tile bath, 3 porches; deep lot, gar. Priced low. DIst. 3121.

OWNER offering modern 2-story and cellar brick home on Quincy st. nw., between 13th and 14th sts. Contains living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry and screened porch on 1st fl.; master bedroom, hall bath, bedroom with shower bath, bedroom with basin, screened sleeping porch, deep yard with garage, hot-water heat and elec.; price, $6,950. Eve. or Sun., phone MR. GRAVATTE, GEorgia 2900.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Attractive 7-room and 3-bath corner colonial, $12,750. Mr. Rathbun, WIsconsin 6910.

UPPER 16TH ST.
NEAR KALMIA RD.
ATTRACTIVE NEW COLONIAL BRICK
NOW READY FOR INSPECTION
1300 LEE GATE RD.
7733 16TH ST. N.W.
OPEN DAILY
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 ALASKA AVE. GE. 1271.

A GOOD BUY—OPEN
5708 32d St. N.W.
Fine detached brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths; finished attic, screened living porch, recreation room, oil heat, garage; lovely fenced yard.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
NAtional 8875.

1434 MERIDIAN PL. N.W.
Attractive corner, 7 rooms, bath, oil heat. Easy terms. Open Sunday.
BRASWELL. CO. 1577.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
18 R. I. AVE. N.W.
Substantial 3-story and basement brick; 9 spacious rooms; auto. h.-w. h.; full base.; gar.; tiled bath, etc. Ideal for rooming house; convenient to everything; priced for quick sale, only $6,750 on terms.
LEO M BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

MONTGOMERY HILLS
Silver Spring, Maryland
1116 Stratton rd.—Stately Colonial brick, library, 5 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 lavatories. 130-ft. frontage.
1120 Summerfield rd.—Lovely det. corner brick; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, 1st floor bedrm. and bath.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1271.

IF YOU
Will spend a minute at the phone, I promise that you will learn about the finest, roomiest, best-equipped, most-appealing 7-room, 2-bath homes that perhaps you have ever seen in a $10,000 range.
Situated on a large lot in a choice location.
M. X. STONE, BUILDER.
WIsconsin 5811 or ADams 5297.

Home in Mount Pleasant
New-house condition; living room, fireplace; dining room, kitchen and library on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Built-in gar.; porch. 1 blk. west of Mt. Pleasant st. 1713 Hobart st. nw.

OPEN TODAY, 10-6
4016 3D ST. N.W.
20-foot colonial brick; 3 porches; new built-in tub and shower; Oxford kit.; new equip.; 6 large rms., newly papered and painted, etc.; convenient to schools, churches and transportation; only $6,250, liberal terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

CENTER-HALL CORNER.
9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
Close to street cars, west of 16th st.—3-story-and-cellar brick; h.-w. h. (oil burner), screens, weatherstrips; arranged suitably for 3 apts.; $9,500. Sun., phone COl. 8166. Mr. Owen.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

$6,750
1719 B ST. S.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5
Owner offers a real bargain in a home that's different. Semi-detached brick near Eastern High. New-house condition; 6 rms. (beautiful kitchen). 2 inclosed porches, daylight cellar; new plumbing and electric fixtures; lavatory in bedroom; full attic; weather-stripped; h.-w. h.; lot 24x132 to 30-ft. alley; beautiful large steel-fenced yard. Will consider large lot in exchange. MEt. 0045 between 5 and 6 p. m.

$11,950
Small Estate
Adjacent to Edgemoor, Md.
A practically new Early American home where the skillful use of brick, stone and clapboard has produced a particularly pleasing result. It is a wide, rambling house with a very appealing exterior as well as a spacious and practical interior. A large living room, panelled hall and dining room, 3 excellent bedrooms and 2 baths, maid's room, insulated attic, OIL HEAT and a 2-car attached garage. The site contains approximately ¼ acre of ground, and has a 100-ft. frontage. It is indeed, an exceptional value. THOS. J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC., DI. 6830. To inspect today call Mr. Jones. WO. 9309.

BETHESDA
WHITE BRICK BUNGALOW.
Reconditioned like new. 5 rooms, tile bath; beautiful lot, 60x100; trees; white picket fence.
4505 West Virginia Ave.
Price, $5,750—Terms.
Phone NAtional 3668.

AVONDALE
$7,750 to $9,250
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY.
BRICK. SIX ROOMS. GARAGE.
PORCHES. AUTOMATIC HEAT.
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Eastern Ave., left on Eastern Ave. several blocks to AVONDALE, or call
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830. 1512 K St. N.W.

CAPITOL HILL
A real opportunity for a low-priced home or good investment. Facing Lincoln Park. Three-story brick, seven large rooms and two baths, hot-water heat; arranged for apartments. Vacant. Price, $5,800.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

$14,950
Just Off Chevy Chase Circle
An individually built home of stone construction, situated on a beautifully wooded lot with 160-ft. frontage. Its location is recognized as one of the loveliest spots of the suburban area, a haven from the hum-drum of life and yet transportation, public and parochial schools, churches and stores are in close proximity. It is an appealing home; its wide, covered porch is inviting, and the moment you enter the spacious center hall you are impressed with a sense of gracious living that is so seldom available at the price quoted above. Lovely living room about 23x15. Colonial mantel, built-in book shelves; dining room about 18x16, ideal for entertaining; library on 1st floor; bedroom, complete tile bath, adequate kitchen and pantry comprise the first floor. The second floor has 3 unusually comfortable bedrooms, the master bedroom approximately 22x15, with fireplace, huge tile bath, built-in tub and marble stall shower. Storage attic, all modern conveniences, and built-in garage. This is not just another house, but a home of exceptional charm and character. You will have to see its interior to appreciate its many advantages, and in our opinion it represents the soundest of values. THOS. J. FISHER & COMPANY, Inc., DI. 6830. To inspect today call Mr. Jones. WO. 9309.

2814 12th St. N.E.
SACRIFICE SALE!
A row brick, first commercial house with definite possibilities. Has 6 large rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage and 2 screened rear porches. Arrange to see this house by appointment, then we can show you a real deal.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
724 10TH ST. S.E.
Detached brick; 5 cheerful rooms; new, complete bath and heating plant; reconditioned like new; ideal home or investment; only $3,750, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

A REAL BARGAIN
New 2-story, 6-room Colonial at $4,990. 10% down. F. H. A. terms. Located in a beautiful new wooded subdivision. Drive out Mass. ave. extended to Conduit, turn right to Warner, turn right again to 6218. For information call WIsc. 7019-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Cost $14,000—Price $10,500
This beautiful detached brick home on Northampton street contains 6 large rooms; tiled bath, attic, oil burner, built-in garage, deep lot, screened rear porch and fully equipped kitchen. A wonderful home for the buyer who desires real construction. See Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$50 MONTHLY, BUYS
Air-cond. brick home with all conveniences. Fireplace; tile bath with shower; de luxe kitchen; full basement, laundry tubs. Landscaped; restricted community, nr. U. of Md. Small down pymt. Open Sun.
COLLEGE PARK BLDG. CORP.
Univ. Rd. & Wash.-Balto. Blvd. GR. 1224.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

COLORED—Near 15th and Q sts. nw.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity; $6,250; $250 cash. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—9 rooms, 2 baths; good location for roomers. Bargain. Box 554, Wash. Post.

FOR COLORED.
1863 California—A beautiful 12-rm., 3-bath home; best residential section. Sacrifice $9,750. See it today!
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th NW. NA. 5520

Open Today (Colored), 12-5
628 2D ST. N.E.
Here is your opportunity to buy a lovely 6-room, semidet. brick, completely modernized and perfectly locatd to everything, for only $4,950, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

Wanted—Houses 67

CLIENTS for houses in N.E.—Petworth. Frank M. Doyle, 937 15th nw. DI. 7965.

WANT TO BUY house from owner, suburban or N.W. COl. 5143-W.

WILL PAY all cash for brick houses any section city regardless of cond. Cash immed. No agents. MR. ESPEY, ME. 5800.

Sale Lots 69

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
Most desirable lots in Silver Spring area; groups of 5 or more; 50x150.
AS LOW AS $350 EACH
To reach: Out Georgia ave. to traffic light on Colesville rd., turn right on Colesville to Franklin ave., right on Franklin to office.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

ARLINGTON
SUBDIVISION LAYOUT.
30 Surveyed Lots—3 Streets
Water, Sewerage on Front.
ASK FOR MR. C. OXFORD 1633.

WOODED HOME SITES
Near Silver Spring, fronting lovely Sligo Park, with trees and stream. High elevations. Restricted as to ownership and architecture. Surrounded by 2 large estates and parks; 3 blocks from Mrs. K.'s Toll House Tavern, near schools and transportation; close in, yet secluded. Large sites, $1,500 and up. Prepared to plan and build to order. Location—Turn right on Toll House rd. at Mrs. K.'s, then 3 blocks to park, or phone SHepherd 4516 Sunday and eves., or SHepherd 2630 week days.
PHIL D. POSTON, INC.
Owners and Developers.

Lovely
Wood Site
Amid Beautiful Homes
100x325
Fronting Foxhall Rd.
Attractively Priced
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK—Nr. Mt. Vernon; ½ to 2-acre lots, all wooded; deep water, fishing, boating, elec., tele., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city. Price $300 up; $25 down, $10 mo. Discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 2616 to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—$5,990, $38.75 MO.—F.H.A. New detached 2-story homes; large rms.; porches; wooded lots. CHes. 2165.

ARLINGTON—6 room and bath frame house. Large porch. Extra large lot. Close to schools, stores and bus. $5,750. Easy terms. Small down payment. See this home at once. Call Hines, OXford 0345.

ARLINGTON—Practically new 6-rm. house, center hall; b. i. gar.; incl. porch; new subdivision; $7,100. OX. 1001—CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON—New 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; oil heat, porch; lot 50x168; near bus; bargain, $5,790. FHA. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA.—3701 So. 16th st. Completely fur. 5-rm. bungalow; beautifully landscaped; 2-car gar; storage rm.; corner lot, 130x168, fenced. Bus stop in front. V. Ehrhardt, CH. 7235 or CH. 2719.

ARLINGTON—Attractive bungalow overlooking Washington. 5 rooms, bath, oil heat; shade; 1-3 acres. 10c bus. $4,950. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

BEAUTIFUL country home; 8 r., m. i., outbldgs., 31¾ a., $3,500. Whitmore & Hixson, Manassas, Va.

COTTAGE, 4 lge. rms., bath, garden; $2,950. Modern 5 rms., bath, basement, garage, chicken house, acre; $3,950. Log cabin, 4 rms., b., firepl., porches, basement, garden, Lee hwy.; mo. pay. FAirfax 254-J.

LARGE STONE HOUSE—100 or more acres of good land bordering fine fishing stream. Beautiful view. $60 per acre. 30 miles D. C. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

NEW 7-room home with 2 baths, oil heat, fireplace, sun parlor, full basement with built-in 2-car garage and many other features. Situated on an acre of beautiful sod; 7 miles from the Memorial Bridge. Screened for summer. This fine home is clear of debt and we will sell it to an approved purchaser with as little as $300 down, balance, $60 per month. Price, $6,950. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

OVER 5 ACRES fertile land located in Vienna, Va. 7-room modern house, front and back porches. Fine old trees surround the house. Barn, 500 capacity. Chicken house, lots of fruit. All the buildings are in fine condition. Price, $8,000. Terms. Call MR. BLINCOE, Oxford 90-J-1.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

SILVER SPRING, 419 CEDAR RD.—Rambling brick bungalow; slate roof, insulated; lot, 171x65x51; steel windows; 22' living room with fireplace, large kit. 2 large bedrms., room for 2 more upstairs, recreation room, laundry room, storeroom, furnace room and 2-car garage in basement; rear yd. like pk.; size doesn't show from front. Must be seen.

SLEEPY HOLLOW RD.—Nr. Columbia pike. 16½ acres, $2,100, $250 cash, $25 month. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

SUBSTANTIAL 8-room house on 6 acres, 11 miles from Washington over hard road. Hot-water heat, bath, elect. and full basement; chicken house and 2-car garage. About 3 acres cleared, bal. woodland. Low taxes. Price, $4,800; $500 down, bal. $50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

VA.—By owner, 5-room, modern bungalow, surrounded by trees and flowers. Front, sleeping, and large screened living porch opening on pvt. rear lawn. Desir. neigh. Extra lots avail. CHestnut 3215.

VIRGINIA—91 acres good land, 80 in timber, bal. under cultivation; 4-rm. stone house, basement; $2,500. Terms. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Ph. 69.

¼-Acre Homesites—Apt. Bungalows.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO. GR. 4363.

8 RMS., bath (4 acres); h.-w. h.; 10 min. D. C. Fruit, shrubs. Owner, CHest. 4089.

8 RMS., rec. hall, 1½ baths; h.-w. oil h.; gar.; 15x40 greenhouse; cor. lot, 190x150; planted in profitable perennials, shrubs, fruit, shade trees. GReenwood 1168-R.

$4,750, terra cotta, 4-rm. bung., mod. 6-rm. brick, stone front, 7-rm. Cape Cod brick, mod. CH. 0050. 3809 Lee hwy., Va.

30TH & BEECH STS. MT. RAINIER, MD. New colonial brick, 5 well-arranged rooms, full tile bath; open fireplace; slate roof, copper gutters, insulated, weatherstripped; brick garage; large corner lot; reasonable price and terms. See owner, L. W. DUNN, 3333 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, HYattsville 810.

NEW COLONIAL BRICK.
2808 Ridge Rd. Drive, Braddock Hgts., Va. 6 delightful rooms; colored tile bath (shower); insulated attic; full basement with shower; beautiful lot with large shade trees; garage; $8,500; terms. See it any day or Sunday.
WASHINGTON & KANE, REALTORS.
1815 King St., Alex., Va. ALex. 1621.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TO 9 P. M.
Just off Baltimore pike. No. 4 Jackson ave. See this beautiful Colonial home on lot 75x150; 9 lge. rms., 3 bedrms.; oil burner. A real bargain at $8,450. Call NA. 2930.

ROCKVILLE.
$3,200. Beautiful grounds, nearly 1 acre; shade trees, chicken house, garden; 6-room house; gas; sewerage and water available. Must be sold to settle estate. LEE COUNSELMAN, 6867 Wisconsin ave. Phone WIs. 4240.

13 SOLD—3 LEFT.
$5,950—$590 CASH.
$38.60 MO.—FHA APPROVED.
5 Rooms—All-Brick—Last
Word in Modern Construction.
18th and So. Kent Streets,
Virginia Highlands.
OPEN.
J. LEE PRICE, Owner and Builder.
IVY 1272.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban for Sale 70

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION.
BRICK AND STONE HOME,
905 FOREST GLEN RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 splendidly arranged rooms, liv. rm. with wood-burning fireplace, tile bath, space on 2d floor for 2 additional rms.; full basement, dry and well lighted; steel casement windows, slate roof, attached garage, h.-w. h., with automatic oil burner. Beautiful lot, 50x150, with landscaping and trees; an ideal home; well located, nr. schools and park. Price, $7,450; very reasonable terms.
To reach: Drive out Colesville rd. from traffic light in Silver Spring, entrance of Indian Spring Golf Club, turn left on Forest Glen rd. to house.
M. D. D. C. REALTY, INC.
7990 Geo. Ave. Shep. 5900. Shep. 4544.

$3,950—$300 Down, $35 Mo.
Includ. principal, interest, taxes. 5-r. and b. bungalow, newly papered; full basement, h.-w. h., laundry tubs, gas, elec.; lot 77x186. Call "WARING" before 9:30 a. m. or nights, GR. 2232.

NEAR ANNANDALE, VA.
A REAL COUNTRY
2-FAMILY HOME
New 9 rooms, 2 tile baths, oil heat; air conditioned, insulated; fully weatherstripped; full basement; 2-car garage; 5½ miles from Alexandria; 32,000 sq. ft. Price reduced, $8,400.
N. E. RYON CO.
2203 Wilson Blvd. CHes. 2880.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
607 MARYLAND AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
NEW BRICK HOME—5 splendid rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, auto. oil burner; full basement, garage; conveniently located near schools and shopping district. Drive out Georgia ave. to Bonifant st. (Peoples Drug Store), turn right on Bonifant st. to Dale drive, then right on Dale drive 1 block to Maryland avenue, right ½ block on Maryland to the house.
Price and Terms Reasonable.
NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
7990 Georgia Ave. SH. 5900 or SH. 4544.

$4,250
New home, with living room, attractive dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, large attic. Large lot. Good residential section, nr. Kensington, close to transportation and stores. F. H. A. approved and financed.
Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

$5,200 Almost new, 5 rms., bath, base., attic.; h.-w. h.; lot 50x183; gar. 806 W. Madison ave., Hyatts. GR. 2056-J.

$4,750 6-rm. brick, stone front; terra cotta; full basement. Also 7-rm. Cape Cod brick. 3809 Lee Hwy. CH. 0050.

ACRE LOT—6 RM. HOME
CHOICE RESIDENTIAL SECTION of nearby Md., close to Silver Spring. All large rooms, full basement, 2 screened porches. Lot has shrubs and flowers, 7 fruit trees, vineyard and several mammoth shade trees. A very comfortable home and the price is right.
Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

RITZY SECTION, VA.
Open to 9 p. m. 26th and N. Buchanan sts., Arlington, ½ m. to Glebe rd.; 4 sqs. to Lee hwy. traffic light; nr. Washington Golf Club; big lot; 6-r. brick, new; modern to the minute; attached brick garage; $9,500 is a bargain; terms. To see it—means to buy. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 2203 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2880.

NEARBY VA.
NEW BRICK
Inspect 3806 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Adjacent Presidential Gardens
10c fare; 2 bedrooms, sun porch, large living room, de luxe kitchen, Venetian blinds, fully insulated; copper plumbing; air-conditioned; weatherstripped.
OPEN 9 TO 9
N. E. RYON CO.
2203 Wilson Blvd. CHest. 2880.

TWO GOOD BUYS
13-room house and 2 acres of land in the town of Manassas, 28 miles from D. C.; chicken house, brooder house, 3 sheds; gas, water and light and a beautiful yard; plenty of fruit and shrubbery. A give-away at $3,900; $1,000 down and the rest to suit.

1 acre; 6-room house; garage and outbuildings; elec.; on hard road. A give-away at $2,200; on easy terms.

CHAS. F. BROADWATER
TELEPHONE FAIRFAX 79. FAIRFAX, VA.

Silver Spring

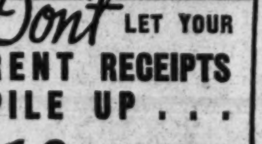
$4,750
5 rooms, bath, garage. Brick bungalow located just 1 block from new shopping center. Very easy terms.

$5,750
New 5 room and bath brick bungalow on a wooded lot. Beautifully finished with open fireplace and auto. heat. Small cash, $45 monthly.

$9,500
Just recently reduced from $10,500. A lovely brick home of 6 spacious, well-planned rooms and 2 baths. Featuring wide porches, situated on a large picturesque lot. Easy terms make it possible for you to own this one.

TO REACH:
Out Georgia Ave. to traffic light on Colesville Rd., turn right on Colesville to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin to office.

FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
SHepherd 5430.



Don't LET YOUR RENT RECEIPTS PILE UP . . .
10 OF THEM TOTALING $575 IN CASH EQUAL A DOWN PAYMENT • THEN PAY $34.30 A MO.
Including Everything
OWN A HOME IN BEAUTIFUL
Rosemont
The Outstanding Virginia Home Section
Featuring the largest home of its price class in the Metropolitan area. Large rooms and closets. Lifetime material throughout De luxe kitchen, full basement equipped with either anthracite bin feed coal stoker or complete oil burning unit. As modern as tomorrow . . . Only 10 minutes D. C., facing beautiful 118-Ft. Blvd.
INVESTIGATE NOW
TO REACH
Drive over Memorial Bridge straight to Arlington Ridge Rd., left on Arlington Ridge Rd. 3 miles to Russell Rd. and Mt. Vernon Ave. at Presidential Gardens. Right on Russell Rd. for 2.1 miles to Linden St. 3 blocks past school. Left on Linden St. 1 block to homes.
GOODNOW REALTY COMPANY

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban for Sale 70

$250 DOWN
3 bedrooms, nearby Va.; 1 blk. from new Lee Blvd. Just over Fairfax County line (cheap taxes); large living room with fireplace; screened porch; maid's lavatory and shower in basement. Exceptionally large lot. Price, $7,950.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
CLOSE COLONIAL VILLAGE
One new 6-room, 2-story brick; large lot; $7,300.
Also 5-room new brick, same location; $6,300; terms. Low cash payment; balance like rent. At Key blvd. and No. Wayne st. Open until 9 p. m.
N. E. RYON CO.
CH. 2880. OXford 1250.

VA. STONE BUNGALOW
This house is constructed of 18-inch solid rock, has lovely living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and dining room on 1st floor. Attic large enough for 2 bedrooms. Full sized basement; oil heat; air conditioned. 1 blk. from Lee Hwy.
$300 Down
$35 per Month Permanently Financed.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 1074.

ARLINGTON
NEW BRICK HOME
SEE—2316 SO. IVES ST.
AURORA HILLS
6 large rooms, bedroom and ½ bath, 1st floor. Strictly modern. Full bath, 2nd floor. 10 minutes D. C. Ideal location. $8,950.
OPEN 9 TO 9
N. E. RYON CO.
2203 Wilson Blvd. CHes. 2880.

LAUREL, MARYLAND
20 minutes to Union Station. 7-room-and-bath dwelling. Convenient location.
PRICE, $3,000; EASY TERMS.

5 ROOM BATH BUNGALOW
H.-w. h.; 1 acre on outskirts of Laurel.
PRICE, $3,750; EASY TERMS.

LOTS, HOMES, FARMS
Business locations and tourist property on Baltimore blvd.
Charles H. Stanley, Inc.
LAUREL, MARYLAND.
Phone 119. Sun. and Eves. 340-W.

COLORED—6 rms., 3 acres ground; $1,800; terms. R. C. Printz, Herndon, Va. Ph. 69.

Estates for Sale 71

NEAR WASHINGTON—Outstanding value. Beautiful historic Virginia estate overlooking Potomac; 600 acres, mansion, guest house, swimming pool, old spinning house, tenant houses; modern dairy, stables, kennels; magnificent gardens; old boxwood alone valued at $200,000. Will sacrifice for $350,000; deceased owner once refused $1,000,000; Brochure. Suburban homes, lots, acreage. Berry Real Estate, Vienna, Va. Call Vienna 98-J.

Sale Acreage 72

BY OWNER—3½ acres, portion of original estate of Mt. Vernon. Beautifully wooded, an ideal site for country home. $5,000. Terms. Phone ALexandria 2616.

NEAR SUITLAND, MD.—30 acres, excellently located and only a short distance over the District line. Price, $3,500. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Penna. ave. se.

3½ ACRES, S. Md., $250. Terms. Blakely (owner), 325 11th st. sw., MEt. 4530.

11 8/10 ACRES, 3 miles from Washington, in Maryland. Bargain at $1,350. Reasonable terms. Call Hines, CHestnut 2440.

$10 DOWN—$10 MONTHLY
FULL-ACRE WOODED TRACTS, 13 miles from D. C. Electric, telephone, stores, schools, churches; good hard road all the way. Just 36 of these fine lots will be hold at $98 each. Salesman will be on the land Sunday from 10 o'clock on. Drive out 11th st. se. to route 224, to Oxon Hill, to sign on left side at Accokeek Groves. Total price $98 per tract.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

Sleepy Hollow
15 minutes to Washington
LARGE WOODED TRACTS
½ to 2 acres
F. H. A. APPROVED RESTRICTIONS
Small Down Payment
ACREAGE NEAR FAIRFAX
1 Acre Tracts—$200.00
Acreage—$50.00 Per Acre and up
Out Lee Blvd. to Main Office Hillwood and South Street.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
F. C. 1573—HILLWOOD—F. C. Va.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ATTRACTIVE OLD HOME in Westmoreland County, Va., near Washington's birthplace. 150 acres land; dwelling, 8 rooms, kitchen and bath, electricity. Tenant house, barn and other outbuildings. Near main highway. Price, $7,500. Mrs. Richard Washington, Oak Grove, Va.

DAIRY farm, 100 A.; near Potomac Hunt Club at Travilah, Md.; 18 cow stables, 2 silos, runn. water, elec., tel.; priced to sell; will sell equipped. Box M-454, Wash. Post.

FAIRFAX COUNTY—18 miles D. C.; 17½ acres, ½ clear. Frame bungalow, good condition, 5 rooms and bath, attic, basement, elec., furnace heat; barn, chicken house and run. Orchard, good land, good water; fenced; $4,200. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

FERTILE 50-acre farm, 14 miles from D. C. The house has 8 large rooms, tile bath, elec. and furnace; there are a tile dairy barn for 20 cows and other farm buildings, all in good condition; 47 acres are in grass and are well fenced and watered. The buildings are worth the $13,000 asked for the whole farm. Terms: $3,000 down, assume $6,500 trust, bal. $50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

FINE LARGE FARM for sale by owner, 1,400 acres in bluegrass section, Greenbrier Co. W. Va., 6 miles to Alderson, near highway. Well watered, fine body oak and poplar timber. Large main residence and barns. 25 miles of White Sulphur Springs. Ideal for raising horses or cattle. Clear of indebtedness. F. E. McDonald, Box 334, Vinton, Va.

HISTORIC colonial estate, 125 a., highly improved; stream, attr. old house; excel. cond.; a. m. i.; center hall, open firepls.; good road, Washington 12 mi.; unusual offer; sac. to settle estate; $20,000; terms. Berry Real Estate, Vienna, Va. Call Vienna 98-J.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY—9 miles out, 30 acres with good house and orchard. $7,750.
14½ ACRES—8 miles out, on State road. Attractive house, h.-w. heat. Large grove trees, excellent land. $7,500.
480 ACRES with small dairy, shipping to D. C. 30 miles out. Fine stock farm. $15,950.
SOUTHERN MARYLAND tobacco farms; some on new highway to Morgantown Bridge; many with water frontage. These farms will make excellent returns. Prices from $2,950 up.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

NEARBY VA.—15 acres, 7-rm. mod. home; beautiful shade, shrubbery; all necessary outbldgs.; high eleva.; good road. $5,750. Terms. TERRY, Falls Ch. 1323-R.

NEWLY remodeled 6-room farmhouse, 160-acre farmland; 1,500 ft. waterfront; 45 miles D. C.; $5,500; terms. GIBONS, 306 Barr Bldg. NAtional 3753.

VALUABLE 170 acres, Great Falls, Va., fronting 2 highways, forest, springs, stream. $90 per acre to settle estate. Summers, MEt. 3446 or CH. 0625.

60 ACRES; immediate possession; long frontage macadam State rd., 14 miles Washington; 45 acres fertile farm, 15 acres good oak forest; springs, stream, quaint old 8-rm. house, part log; large chimney, 2 open firepl.; large barn, hand-hewn logs; other outbuildings; shade, shrubbery, flowers, bearing fruit, apples, pears, plums, cherries, grapes; $9,800. One-third cash. Berry Real Estate, Vienna, Va. Call Vienna 98-J.

181 A., stocked, equipped, ½ clear, $3,000 worth of equipment, good bldg., priced to sell, $10,000. 90 A. wooded, $1,500, terms. 66 A., wooded, stream, 23 mi. D. C., $1,500, terms. Modern house, 2 lots, 25 mi. D. C., $4,500, terms. Modern house, 1 acre, oil burner, $3,150. $1,000 cash, terms. Small cheap properties for sale, low cash and terms. Write or call Paul T. Powell, Herndon, Va. Phone 133.

FINE FARM FOR SALE
On the Old Georgetown and Leesburg pike, 17 miles from D. C., in Fairfax County, Va.; on hard-surface road. 54¼ acres; 9-room house; hardwood floors; all modern imp.; garage with concrete floors; concrete and tile dairy barn for 30 cows; new silo for herd of 24; tile and concrete dairy house fully equipped; horse barn; 2 small streams; school and store within ½ mile; price, $13,500 for immediate disposal.
CHAS. F. BROADWATER
TELEPHONE FAIRFAX 79. FAIRFAX, VA.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

$6,000—100 acres, near Norbeck. 7 acres, Colesville pike, $3,000, 20 or 40 acres, Colesville section, $110. LILLIE, GE. 3301.

420 ACRES with lovely old colonial frame dwelling containing 8 rooms, numerous fireplaces, bath and water, excellent setting, fine view of the mountains, barn, tenant house, all other necessary outbuildings, on hard road, 36 miles from Washington, 10 miles to Warrenton; put on the market to sell and no reasonable offer refused, with substantial cash payment. Shown by appointment only. Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

300 ACRES, $8,300.
14 mi. D. C. in So. Md.; 11-rm. res.; excel. cond.; ample shade; 2 tenant houses, 2 tobacco barns, stable, other bldgs.; 1 mi. paved hwy. front. Price incl. equipment. Theodore F. Menk, 1724 20th nw., 9-5, PO 3707. Eves., Sun., COl. 7845.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

WILL BUY or rent small farm, suitable raising poultry; good bldgs. necessary. Box M-457, Washington Post.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BEAUTIFUL Glebe Heights Beach. Desir. homesites. Easy terms; route 214 thru Cap. Heights, Md. Nr. Beverly Beach.

COBB ISLAND—One of the most popular well-established summer communities near Washington. Cobb Island is located in the heart of the best fishing grounds in the Potomac River. Drive down and see this beautiful resort. Over 150 homes there now. Lots $100 up.
OLD CEDAR POINT at Morgantown. Large home sites in a beautiful setting on the Potomac; artesian water system; excellent bathing, no sea nettles, good fishing; $200 up; terms. Bus service.
WOODLAND POINT—Large acreage tracts, beautifully wooded; long frontage on Potomac River and Neale Sound. The ideal waterfront development. Large tracts of 4 to 5 acres; $450 up.
IN ORDER TO SEE the above places go through Anacostia, Waldorf and La Plata, via Routes 5 and 3. See Andrew Norris, resident agent, at Cobb Island.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

EPPING FOREST—Bungalow; lavatory, shower bath; garage. ½ acre. $2,450. $100 down, bal. easy. "Waring," Hyatts. 463 or GR. 2232.

EPPING FOREST, MD.—Year-round spac. bungalow; 4 rms., lge. porch, a. m. i. Unusually large living room, beamed ceiling, 4-foot fireplace. AD. 5277-W.

HOLLY HILL HARBOR on Mayo rd. Cottage; running water, electric lights, large living room, dining alcove, kitchen, four bedrooms, two toilets, shower room; safe beach; will rent. Inquire Saxe, Baltimore. Phone TUx. 0684.

WATERFRONT ESTATE—Several all-year or summer cottages, modern conveniences; safe beach; good roads. On Chesapeake Bay, 3 miles from Annapolis. Phone Annapolis 2543 or write PHILIP MILLER, 88 State Circle, Annapolis, Md.

3-ROOM bungalow on 2 lots; $375. Full Price. Easy terms. 27 miles Wash.; walking distance to clean salt-water bathing. Boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house delivery of groceries; free school bus. Box 463, Washington Post.

OWNER WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE for D. C. income-bearing property, beautiful waterwront property, 160x220 ft., improved by well-constructed cottage, well furnished and equipped, containing living room, 3 bedroms, bath, kitchen, attic, large screened porch, garage. Bath houses and pier. Running water in every room; electricity. Located on Wicomico River, about 2 miles wide at this point. Excellent bathing, fishing and sailing. Must see to appreciate. Call BERNARD H. CONN, NA. 1116, WOodly 1563.

OWNER WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE
For D. C. income bearing property. Beautiful waterfront property, 160x220 ft., improved by well-constructed cottage, well-furnished and equipped. Containing living room, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, attic, large screened porch, garage, bath houses and pier. Running water in every room, electricity. Located on Wicomico River (about 2 miles wide at this point). Excellent bathing, fishing and sailing. Must see to appreciate. Call BERNARD H. CONN, NAtional 1116 or WOodley 1563.

$15.00 PER ACRE.
181 acres as an entirety on Tide Water Creek, 45 mi. Wash., in Charles Co., Md. Valuable stand pine, oak, poplar timb.; fair ducking, trapping. Theodore F. Menk, 1724 20th nw., 9-5, PO. 3707, eve., Sun., CO. 7845.

BAY RIDGE, MD.
10 RIVER DRIVE.
FOR SALE, VERY ATTRACTIVE
SIX ROOMS AND BATH; A. M. I.;
BASEMENT; GARAGE.
OWNER ON PREMISES.
TEL. BAY VISTA 2261

MR. CAPITALIST
SHORE HOMESEEKER, DEVELOPER, we want YOU to inspect, buy one of the best and one of the few unsold bargains on THE BAY, less than hour's ride over State roads, to 3 prominent cities. Sandy beach, salt water, lovely shade, electricity, phone, bus. 6 r. and b. house, spacious porches; commands fine view; big lawn, 18-A. lake; plenty fish, game. This is one of places will show up better than attempt description. Owner travels most of time, hence a quick buyer will get more than value received for his money, on terms; may sell part. Retired Northern gentleman has estate one side, high-class resort nearby. We have the property. You to say for what purpose to use it.
WILD ROSE SHORES—1½-A.; charming, modern cottage, low price; terms, trade for 4-unit apt. desirable located NW.; pay cash difference.
Cottages on Bay and nearby Rivers; attractive price, terms, rental; few for trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7907.

A Perfect Setting for a Restful Summer
Big Lots 50x150 **$98.00** UP Easy Terms
As Low as 10% down

COVE POINT BEACH
On Paved State Highway
No MUD—No NETTLES
NOT an Amusement Park
The Modest Price asked for a Choice Lot in this desirable restricted community is increasing its popularity. White Sandy Beach, sloping into deep water. Visit this beautiful place, then let us talk it over. Title guaranteed clear
To Reach: Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E., through Upper Marlboro to Waysons Corners, right on Route 416 to Beach.
Drive Out Today or Call
"COVE POINT BEACH"
1343 H St. N.W., Room 410 ME. 3683

CAPE ANNE ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
Only 27 Miles From Washington
One of the fastest growing shore developments around Washington, highly restricted with over a mile of safe beach for the children, boating and fishing, plenty of shade trees.
SAVE $300 BY BUILDING NOW
A Modern 2-Bedroom Home
$1,680
Spacious living room with open fireplace, 2 comfortable bedrooms, 10x12; bright kitchen, 10x10; attractive bathroom, large front porch, 26 feet long, sturdily built and completely screened. Water, electricity and telephone.
Small Down Payment
Only **$25** *Monthly*
Beautiful Homesites
Lot 80'x100' with large oak trees, close to water.
Only $95
To Reach:
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., through Upper Marlboro turn right at Wells Corner right at Hunter's Tavern on concrete road 2 miles left at Bristol, right at Sears' Corner, left at Tracy's Corner to Cape Anne.
Representative on property Daily.
Louis P. Shoemaker
NA. 1166 1718 K ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

LONG BEACH IS NATURE'S HANDIWORK At its best. Wide, white sand beach on open Chesapeake Bay. Finest crabbing and fishing area of the bay. Magnificent trees to the very edge of the sand. Rolling hills afford individualized homesites. Moderate building restrictions, protective racial restrictions. Full-size lots, homesites, $70 up. Make your own terms. Drive down today. Dogwood and Wild Azalea in full bloom. Beach entrance 8 miles south of Prince Frederick, Solomons Island road. Office on property.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—

RETIRED PEOPLE—PENSIONAIRES
Live longer and happier in Tropical Breezes and under a Friendly Sun. Greater Miami Homes to $5,000 tax exempt. John T. Larkin, 1119 16th st., Miami Beach, Fla.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

8-room house with all conveniences located in the mountains. A lovely place to spend the summer and the winters, too. For particulars, write Mrs. Mae Wills, Greenstown, Adams County, Penna.

FARMS & ESTATES—Gas. sta. and camps, 288 A. F., ideal homestead, $6,900; 145 A. F., a lovely farm, $6,500; 164 A. F., Lincoln hwy., invest.; tourist camp and store, waterfront, $6,500; 32-A. poultry farm, conv., $2,800; 100 select farm bargains.
W. P. STONER,
241 Fred'k St. Ph. 770. Hanover, Pa.

—VIRGINIA—

Stone school house, 1 room 22x28; acre ground; beautiful oaks; mountain view; Loudoun Co. M. Baskerville, Lovettsville, Va. Route 2.

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER OR ALL SEASON home; 20 minutes drive to Charlottesville; beautiful view of mountains; 7-room home and 35 acres on main highway. Price reduced to $6,000.
J. A. CONNELLY,
Richmond, Va.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH—5 to 12 room houses; all sections D. C.; also lots and acreage. A. FISCHER, 839 17th N.W. NA. 3328.

Business Opportunities 77

A LARGE beauty salon in Brightwood. Newly decorated. Due to ill health will sacrifice for cash. NOrth 3175, Monday.

ALL APARTMENTS, at Washington Circle; 15 rms., 2 baths; rent, $90; large yard; semi-detached; nicely furnished. Filled. Price, $1,100. Good terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th nw. NA. 9654.

A RELIABLE Gentile, over 30, to service (in spare time) route of automatic machines dispensing U. S. postage stamps. No selling. Perm. Should earn up to $2,500 first year; $525 investment, secd. & controlled by you. To qualify, state age, married or single. Write & advise if cash is immediately available. Box 541, Washington Post.

A RESTAURANT, bar, liquor license; excellent business location; forced to sell, account illness. Also sandwich shop, on and off sale beer and wine. Virginia side.
CAPITOL REALTY & BUSINESS BROKERS
1225 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

ALL EQUIPMENT for 3-chair barber shop, in excellent condition. Sacrifice for cash. Sun., DEc. 3990; Mon. & Tues., CO. 6868.

BAKERY and pastry shop, living quarters, wonderful business for the right party. Sacrifice, owing illness.
J. B. MALLOS. NA. 1565.

BARBER SHOP AND CLEANING PLANT. Sacrifice for $450. Call DEc. 3990.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs, newly developed district with great opportunity. Sacr. for quick sale. Box M-451, Post.

BEAUTY SHOP—Best location in town; street entrance; rent only $35. Very nice business. $850. Terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

BEAUTY SHOP for sale; doing good business; owner cannot give it proper attention; terms. For information, apply to National Beauty Supply, 431 11th st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL home, with income, at Dupont Circle; 12 rms., 3 baths; semidetached; large yard; oil heat; beautifully furnished; clean; filled. Price, $3,000. Call NA. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH N.W.
Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

DELICATESSEN and Grocery; excel. cor. location; fully equipped; will sacrifice for cash due to illness. ME. 7282.

ESTABLISHED general dry goods stand. Investigate. Near pictures, bus and ABC store. Lewis P. Nelson, Culpeper, Va.

EXCLUSIVE restaurant for sale or rent; small and attractive. Rent, $95 per mo.; lease. Rent includes heat, new equipment; china, silver. MEt. 9147 evenings.

GAS STATION, nw. 14th st. corner. Clears $300 net profit monthly; $4,000, terms. 907 Tower Bldg., MEt. 4814.

GROCERY STORE—Modern; good living quarters; terms; part cash. LIn. 6295.

GROCERY STORE, living quarters; off-sale beer and wine; very reasonable.
CAPITOL REALTY & BUSINESS BROKERS,
1225 New York Ave. N.W.

HAND Laundry, N.E. Section; doing good business; sacri. due illness. AT. 7708.

LIQUOR STORE—Well equip. Sacrifice for quick sale. Leaving town. GR. 3073.

MEN, women, child. ready-to-wear and drygoods; ne. cor. store; rent, $50; thickly populated; good class col. section. Good turnover on small stock. No key money. Owner retir. Good buy. ME. 4194.

NEIGHBORHOOD CONFECTIONERY — $275. Rent, $25.50; good trade, Randolph pl. and Lincoln rd. ne. An unusual buy.

OLD ESTABLISHED BEAUTY SALON—Downtown. Sacrifice; small down payment. Owner going out of business. Box 552, Post.

RESTAURANT, doing $500 wkly.; rent $55; (rooms); outside beer garden; music box receipts pay rent; 15 booths; price, $3,750. Terms. 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts.

ROOMING and boarding house, near Wardman Park; 11 rms., 2 baths; running water in several rms.; rent, $85; nicely furnished; clean. Price, $1,000; down, $400.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th nw. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, 711 G st. nw.—3d and 4th floors; modern conveniences; 8 rooms, 2 baths; $80 month. A good buy.

TAILOR and CLEANING BUSINESS—30 yrs. established; leaving city. DU. 7727.

TAILOR AND CLEANING BUSINESS—30 yrs. established; leaving city. DU. 7727.

TAILOR SHOP—Heart of Gov't bldgs. Busy. Sac. for quick sale; sick. LIn. 6307.

WHISKY TAVERN, doing over $500 wkly.; rent, $80; low overhead; newly decorated, $4,500. Terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts.

HOME WITH INCOME.
Near 17th and Park rd.; rent $75; income $125, leaving first floor for owner; sacrifice for quick sale. COl. 5237-J.

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED.
1-Day Service. Bob Hollander.
907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. MEt. 4814.

A RESTAURANT with whisky license netting over $650 mo. Marvelous location; owner sacrificing; price $4,500; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

CAFETERIA—One of Washington's finest; doing good business; air conditioned; short hours, percentage rent. No beer. Owner liquidating business interests. Reasonable price.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

LIST YOUR ROOMING BUSINESS AT ONCE
Plenty buyers for your furniture and business. Hurry, quick action.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NAtl. 3310.

LIQUOR STORE—Doing over $800 a week. Rent $90. Excellent location. Price, $2,500, plus stock.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

TO AN ABLE,

EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE,

WHO HAS

$100,000.00.

A million-dollar corporation presents an opportunity to an executive of unusual ability with the necessary qualifications for acting as secretary-treasurer of the company, and who, if otherwise acceptable, can invest $100,000.00. Do not answer unless you can meet these requirements. Replies strictly confidential. Address M-456, Washington Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

NOTICE—The following classifications will be found in the Sports Section of today's Post, where they are appearing in conjunction with George Berner's "DOGS":

78A—BREEDER'S GUIDE

79—DOGS, CATS, PETS

Horses—Livestock 81

MULE, 3 low-price horses, 8 large work horses and mares. 110 M st. se.

WANTED Duroc red gilts; well bred. State price. W. R. Winslow, 920 New York ave. nw.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first, 1300 G st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES—Chairs, tables, beds, bric-a-brac, book case. Owner transf. CH. 6528.

ANTIQUES—Rare pieces, china, glass, silver, books, prints. 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Queen Anne lowboy, china, glass, sterling silver, etc. Special sale prices. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ASPHALT roof coating, 5-gal. pail, $1.19. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. NA. 2402.

BEES—100 hives in 1st class condition. Mr. Charles Locke, Berryville, Va.

BEDROOM—A beautiful Princess Suite, Bed, Dresser, Chest, Vanity, Night Table, Chair, Bench. This is beautiful. It has been USED, but you should see it. A new spring and mattress is included, and we won't tell you the price. We are Open Sunday and Nights. Take 1 Year to Pay. Don't miss this value. Georgia Antique Shoppe, 4628 14th st. nw. GEorgia 3432.

BEDSPREAD—Yo-yo, new, beautifully made by hand; $7.50. Apt. 301, 724 3d st. nw.

BEDSPREAD, hand-crocheted, 90x72 in. Afghan, 58x51 in.; reas. GE. 4893

BOILER—American Radiator; excellent condition; $30. OXford 2217-J.

BOOKCASES—3 section top and base; Govt. surplus; $8.50. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

CHAIRS, club style; handsome mirrors, Oriental rugs, lamps; unusual furnish'gs.; leaving city. 3100 Conn. ave., Apt. 340.

CHAIRS (3), china and glassware. Apt. 938, La Salle, 1028 Conn. ave. nw.

CHANDELIERS—Several beautiful old crystal chandeliers. One 3-light crystal wall bracket. All very unusual. In fine condition. Will install. Special sale prices. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—All sizes and makes; real bargains to quick buyers as low as $39.50. 1318 14th st. nw.

ELECTRIC roaster, Westinghouse. 6x9 axminster rug, roll-a-way cot; odd prices. CH. 6319.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HAND SHELL CROCHETED BEDSPREAD. REASONABLE. CENTER-PIECE. BOX M-450. WASHINGTON POST.

FRIGIDAIRE water cooler, bottle type. Perfect condition. Bargain at $50. S. Schwartz, 927 15th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE, perfect condition, 4½-foot, $65.00; used very little. 5924 3rd st. nw.

FURNITURE—We will take your furniture in trade. Moving also done with clean, modern truck and experienced men. Your furniture can pay for your moving job. Furniture for the entire household. Take 1 year to pay. Georgia Avenue Antique Shoppe, 4628 14th st. nw. GEorgia 3432.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, 4 cubic ft., $50. 1014 K st. nw. after 6 p. m.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes and crutches, new and used. RENT or SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

KELVINATOR—4½ cu. ft., good condition; $25. EM. 2644.

MR. GREEN SAYS —— "I have furniture for your apartment, house or beach cottage." —— "Knowingly I will not be undersold." Bedrooms from $29.95. Living rooms from $79.75. Dinettes, $14.95. Lamps, $1.75. "Talk of the town prices." YOUR credit is good. Open evenings and Sunday. Green Furniture Co., 3600 Georgia ave. GEorgia 2223.

OVERSTUFFED suite, 10-piece dining room set; 1 bedroom suite; complete sewing machine, piano, parlor chairs, other nice pieces; very reasonable for storage charges unclaimed. Open Sunday 10 to 2. Manhattan Storage, 639 N. Y. ave. nw. Phone MEt. 2042.

PIANO—If you are in the market for a good practice piano at almost no cost, be sure and call us. NAtional 3223. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO., cor. 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO—Francis Bacon Baby Grand; good condition; will sacrifice. GE. 0147.

PIANO, Baby Grand, small, 5 ft., fine tone, splen. cond., $150. Apt. 340, 3100 Conn.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used. Spinets, grands and small uprights at very reasonable rates. The money you pay as rental will be deducted from purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. KITT's, 1330 G st. nw. (In the middle of the block.

PIANO ACCORDION—Must see at once. "Sacrifice." Call MI. 1134.

PIANO—Slightly used. Latest model Colonial style Spinet in mahogany. Special only $179. Pay $1.25 weekly. New piano guarantee. NAtional 3223. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO., cor. 13th and G sts. nw.

PORCH FURNITURE—5-pc. rattan suite, $40. Sofa, 3 chairs and table, all as new. COl. 2438.

RADIO BAR, like new; completely outfitted; originally $200; sacrifice. GEORGE'S FURNITURE EX. 8543 Georgia Ave. SH. 5633.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, $49.50; electric range, $29.50; perfect cond. Dist. Elec. Co., No. 1, Dupont circle. DU. 5900.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 9 cu. ft., priced $339, will sell $180. Army officer transferred from city. NA. 8772, Ex. 7.

REFRIGERATORS, reconditioned; largest stock; all makes $39.50 up; guar.; liberal terms. Consolidated Refrigeration, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6150.

SAFES (2), one large, dbl. door, one med. sgl. door. Steel safes reas. "Miller," basement, Transportation Bldg.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up. Singer console, $148 value, $49.50; other elec., $17.50 up. Easy terms; repairing. 917 F st. nw. REp. 1900. Open until 9.

SILVER SERVICE SET, 6 pcs., with tray; cost over $300; sacrifice $150. LI. 4819.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son. 2525 M st. nw RE. 2042.

SLIGHTLY used built-in bathtubs, $17.50. Also an excellent assortment of late-model gas ranges. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TWO walnut chests of drawers with mirrors, spool bedstead; good cond. Reas. COl. 1678-W.

TYPEWRITER, new Underwood "Noiseless." $85. DIstrict 9330.

TYPEWRITERS—Latest model Remington, noiseless; excellent condition; $50 (new, $135.50). CHestnut 4809.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith standard; brand-new, latest model super-speed No. 11; perfect condition; factory guarantee; $60. Call owner. POt. 3316-W.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; late models only; lowest rates. Free delivery. "UNITED." 813 14th st. nw. REp. 1177.

UPHOLSTERING SUPPLIES—36" Dustile Cretonne. Sunfast, wash. 39c; Chevrons, 49c. Tapestries, $2.25. Down, hair, springs, zippers, trimmings, thread, etc. Wholesale, retail. Ernest Holober, 609 6th st. nw. ME. 6556.

VACUUM cleaners—Hoover, $12.95; Electrolux, comp., $16.95. Bond guar. like new. Best Brands Co., 805 11 st. nw. NA. 7773.

WASHER—Apex, family size; nearly new; 1-year guar., $27.50; $1 weekly. Cameo Furniture Co., 727 9th st. nw. NA. 7260.

RUGS, CARPETS
At lowest prices. Complete assortment. Nationally advertised brands. Also remnants in all sizes. Open evenings. Free parking.
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1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8930.

• Cameras
• Men's Clothing
• Luggage
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FREE PARKING
Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.
CASH For Old Gold, Silver and Jewelry
ENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
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Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON
COAL & LUMBER CO.
WASHINGTON PHONE JACKSON 1880.
5% Off This Price.

Hard Wall Plaster	$13.50
Rock Laths	$18.50
White Finish Lime	$17.50
Calcine	$22.00
Shingles, 210 pound	$4.75

Also good prices on lumber, sash, doors, cement, brixment, brickset, etc.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nat. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CANOE, second-hand; fair condition. DI. 3900 weekdays, 8:30 to 4:30 p. m.

CASH registers, iron safes, office furniture; desirable merchandise. Call District 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

REFRIGERATORS and other electrical appliances. District Electric Co. DU. 5900.

SEWING MACHINE. We buy all types. Repairing. Parts; Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. 917 F N.W. RE. 1900. Open till 9.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

SMALL cruising auxiliary yawl, 3 bunks, stove, icebox, toilet; now at Hartge's Yard, Galesville, Md. Write or phone W. Parker, 1813 F st. nw.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

SCARLET SAGE, Snapdragon, Petunia, Zinnia, Marigold, Aster, Verbena, Calendula, Centaurea, Cynoglossum, Dianthus, Gaillardia, Larkspur, Salpiglossis, Scabiosa, Stocks, Allysum Saxatile, Cerastium, Columbine, Digitalis, Gypsophila, Hesperis, Linum, Pansy, Thrift, Pardanthus, Sweet William, strong plants. 25c dozen. Gladiolus, good mixture, $1.25 hundred. Postpaid. Proctor Nurseries, Parkton, N. C.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

L-O-A-N-S
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments.

$50	you repay	$3.53	per	month
$100	you repay	$7.04	per	month
$150	you repay	$10.56	per	month
$200	you repay	$14.08	per	month
$300	you repay	$21.11	per	month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

Arrange Your Loan by Phone
STATE LOAN CO.
a small-loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
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SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.
CHestnut 3225

Money For Emergencies
To meet emergencies you need cash on hand . . . and quickly! The speed of our service matches the speed of your emergency and you can easily get the money you need at the time you need it.
QUICK CASH TO $300
Phone or come in to our office and borrow on your signature, furniture or car. Take up to 20 months to repay on our modified budget plan.
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
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PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
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Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2838
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

A TRUE STORY!
LOANS UP TO $300.00 on your signature
Special Repayment Plan Including Interest.

Loan	Monthly Payments
$50.00	$3.53
$100.00	$7.04
$200.00	$14.07
$300.00	$21.11

Other amounts in proportion
CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED
•
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Maryland
SHepherd 3781
Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.
106 No. Washington St.
Alexandria, Virginia
Alexandria 2124
Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Maryland
SHepherd 1525

HOW TO PAY OLD DEBTS
Are collectors pestering you? Would you like the cash to pay all debts—leaving one obligation that can be reduced monthly in small amounts? Domestic has helped thousands out of debt—can help you, too.

NEW SILVER SPRING OFFICE
Where Georgia Avenue intersects Eastern Avenue, you'll find a new Domestic Finance office ready to provide that friendly loan service for which Domestic is famous all over the District. This new office is at 7892 Georgia, right across from the end of the Georgia Ave. car line. Or you may take the 16th St. bus and get off at Eastern. Or drive out 16th to Alaska, right on Alaska to Georgia, left ½ block to our new office.

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FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN CORPORATION

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7892 Georgia Ave.
Phone SHep. 5450

MT. RAINIER, MD.
3306 Rhode Island Ave.
Phone DEcatur 4634

ROSSLYN, VA.
Arlington Trust Bldg., 2nd Fl.
CHestnut 0304

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
108 S. Wash. St.
Phone ALex. 1717

"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

Continued on Following Page.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Law.

Continued From Preceding Page

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY PHONE MICHIGAN 2900 AND SAY "I NEED $100. MR. KRAFT."

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200 Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260 Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300 Pay $15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today

2 Convenient Locations

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring Md SHep 3567.

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. POtomac 5028

Wanted—Autos 89

WILL PAY $200 cash for good used 5-passenger car: good tires. What have you to offer? Box 550. Washington Post.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD
1937 De Luxe Sedan Delivery. Interior as clean as new, carpeted and extra passenger seat in front. Ideal for high-class delivery service: shows practically no signs of usage, unlettered. A true sacrifice for immediate sale. Our terms will make it pay for itself! Investigate!
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

SEDAN DELIVERIES
FORDS AND CHEVROLETS
1935's and 1936's. Reconditioned and refinished equal to new. Fine appearance, choice of colors: economical operation. Greatly reduced. Easy terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

ALL PANEL TRUCKS REDUCED 33 1/3%
OVERSTOCKED INVENTORY
(20) 1/2 and 1 1/2 TON
FOR QUICK SALES
Only Junk Trades Accepted
MANY OTHER TYPES AT BARGAIN PRICES
TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASES MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

AN OWNER has to sell '36 Buick "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sed. because of no work. Well kept, runs great; heater, clock: $550, strictly cash. DUpont 2036.

AUBURN $95
1932 Convertible Sedan. 6 wheels. 6 good tires; only $5 down; no liens or signers required; balance 12 months at $9.32.
MELVIN MOTOR SALES. GR. 4165.
Bladensburg, Md. (at Peace Cross)

Ask the Man Who Owns One
. . . and you'll find this sports car bargain hard to beat. '37 Packard Conv. Sedan; Royal whitewall tires; heater; clock; beautiful black with red wheels. We're serious about selling it as the price will prove. World's Fair special.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

BUICK—7-PASSENGER SEDAN; CHEAP. CASH. DISTRICT 7064.

BUICK—1935 Coupe. $345. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.

BUICK—1937 "41" De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. The car that started new Buick history. Immaculate in every small detail. Shows unusual care: six wheels: radio; black finish; upholstery covered since day it was new. This car will be sacrificed at once. Hurry, if you're interested in a bargain.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22d and N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wis. Ave.

BUICK—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan Model 61. Excellent black paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor: radio and heater. You will find this car real value at $465. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $645
1937 (series 40) Sedan; radio and heater; very low mileage; original jet black finish shines like new; a lovely car in the finest possible condition thruout. Priced for today only at $645.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK $55
1931 4-Door Sedan. There are many thousands of miles of fine transportation left in this automobile! A low cost bargain if ever we saw one. Choice of many other used car bargains.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
Open Sunday until 1 P. M.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557

BUICK—1937 "46-S" Opera Seat Coupe. One of the most popular models in Buick line; radio, seat covers; perfect in every small detail. Here is a bargain at only $725.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $745
1937 Convertible Phaeton; beautiful black finish; 6 white sidewall tires; immaculate interior; radio equipped; a very smart car of superior performance.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—1935 7-passenger Limousine, 90 L: 6 steel wheels; General white sidewall tires; the original black finish is perfect; heater. You simply cannot find a car in better condition: $475. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1937 "81" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. One of the finest cars on the road; beautiful condition and performance unequaled at the price; equipped with radio; handsome gray finish: $845.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI 8100.

BUICK—1933 7-passenger Sedan: 6 wire wheels, black paint, fine clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor: $225. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1935 "46" Coupe. One of the most well preserved cars we have ever displayed on our floor. Owned by prominent man who gave it care: black finish; clock and heater. Only $325.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICKS, BUICKS—The finest selection in town, including 1938 Century convertible coupe, finished in jet black; equipped with radio and heater and white sidewall tires; new-car appearance and performance. Also a 1938 special 4-dr. trunk sedan; 6 wheels, radio and heater; privately owned and carefully driven, and a 1938 Century 4-door sedan, finished in blue with white sidewall tires, radio and heater, and your choice of (six) 1936 trunk sedans, different colors, every one fully guaranteed, and a beautiful 1937 model "41" trunk sedan; 6 wheels, radio and heater; also several 1934 and 1935 Buicks. Compare these BUICKS with any in town at lower prices. We finance all of our own deals and can offer you better terms, written ironclad guarantees. Our reputation of 15 years insures your purchase. Don't buy any BUICK until you have seen and driven one of ours. SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC., 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $865
1938 "47" 4-Door Sedan. Roomy luggage space in rear. Radio, heater. A bargain that's hard to beat; condition proves careful handling. Lowest price of the year
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

BUICK $695
1937 41 Trunk Sedan. Original finish of golden beige, excellent motor, perfect tires. Priced at only $695. Guaranteed. Easy terms and trade.
Norris, Inc. (Stude. Dealers)
Wis. Ave. & Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286.

BUICK $925
1938 "68" 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. The power house of the Buick line. Luxurious in every detail. Gunmetal finish; 141 h. p. motor. A bargain at this low price.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

CADILLAC—1932 7-passenger Limousine; 6 wire wheels, black paint, clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor: $225. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1937 Club Coupe with 2 extra auxiliary seats. Original jet black satin finish; white sidewall tires; push-button radio; heater; custom-made seat covers and many other extras. This is a privately owned car that has had the most careful attention. It's absolutely like brand new in appearance and performance. SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC., 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300.

CHEVROLET—1938 2-Door Town Sedan. New-car appearance and performance in every detail: radio, heater. Far above the average 1938; fully guaranteed; low-cost finance charges. SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC., 1320 14th nw. DU. 1300.

"WORLD'S FAIR SPECIAL"
CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan equipped with radio and heater, hydraulic brakes, steel turret top, Fisher No-Draft ventilation, get in and go. $475.
Ready for coast-to-coast travel.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master Sedan. Practically a new car, yet priced at only $479. Some smart buyer interested in saving real money will see this today. Chernerized and fully guaranteed for your protection. It's a beauty.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan: very low mileage and your inspection will convince you of the former owner's fine care; gray metallic finish: $535. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. District 9141.

CHEVROLET $395
1937 Master Town Sedan (2-door). Heater-equipped, beautiful black finish; immaculate interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor. Appearance and performance positively like new. Terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET $489
1937 Master De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan: radio and heater, appearance and performance positively like new, lustrous black finish, immaculate interior, 5 practically new tires and a splendid motor; a most remarkable value; our terms and trade will please you.
HILLER MOTORS. SH. 6100
925 Silver Spring Ave. (S. S., Md.)

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. Popular 2-dr model with built-in trunk. Here's an opportunity to buy a low mileage car at a great saving in price. Fine condition; beautiful appearance. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $479.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

CHEVROLET $319
1935 Master De Luxe 4-door Sedan, attractive green finish, clean upholstery, all good tires and a motor reconditioned to give you the utmost in dependable, economical transportation, a bargain, if there ever was one! Liberal trade, easy terms.
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES
Ga. Ave. and Peabody St. N.W. GE. 2444.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Dlx. 4-Dr. Trk. Sed.; new tires. $325. CO. 6186-M (Dealer)

CHEVROLET $479
1938 Coupe. Original black finish. Immaculate interior. Motor and tires perfect. Guaranteed. Liberal trade and terms. Special at $479.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach. One owner; good tires. D. C. inspected. Exceptional value. $85 cash. 2110 Mass. ave. nw. POt. 3574.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. Paint, upholstery, motor and tires in perfect shape. Priced to sell quick; $259.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 N. Y. Ave. N.W. MEt. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Coach. Finished in black; low mileage by one owner; an exceptionally fine car; sold with written 30-day guarantee. $355; $55 down, $21 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

CHEVROLET—1939 Company Official Cars. Driven only few thousand miles; de luxe town and de luxe sport sedans for your choice. Will be sold with new-car guarantee, service and terms. May be bought at substantial discount from new-car delivered price. Hurry!
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 N. Y. Ave. N.W. MEt. 2811.

CHEVROLET $469
1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Beautiful black finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; strictly a one-owner car in the finest possible condition throughout; liberal trade; easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Outstanding in appearance and condition; original owner businessman on F st. nw.; 30-day guarantee. See this clean car at once. Bring your old car in for good appraisal. Price, $466.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 N. Y. Ave. N.W. MEt. 2811.

CHEVROLET $495
1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan; large trunk, original black finish, spotless upholstery, excellent motor, 5 good tires, radio and heater. A real bargain!
WINDRIDGE & HANDY CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Coach. Best value today. Only $325. Must be seen. Beautiful condition. Hurry!
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22d and N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wis. Ave.

CHEVROLET $295
1935 Master De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan, radio and heater, new black finish; clean interior; excellent tires and a thoroughly reconditioned motor. Liberal trade; easy terms.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

CHEVROLET—1937 Coupe $429. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET $545
1938 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Driven only a short distance by prominent Washington businessman. A real conception of used car values at only $545. Liberal trade and terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.

CHEVROLET—1934 De Luxe Sedan. If you want a good 5-pass. car, see this car at once, 'cause it won't last at this low price; $199.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 N. Y. Ave. N.W. MEt. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1938 5-Passenger Trunk 2-Door Sedan. Radio, heater; black with white sidewall tires; low mileage; appears new; you'll agree with us this is an outstanding value: $595.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.,
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln, Zephyr Dealers.
(Branch) 1707 14th St. N.W. AD. 8000.

CHEVROLET—1935 4-Dr. Sedan. Beautiful new finish; this car is one of those once-in-a-lifetime buys. Clean as a pin and a real bargain at $175.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

CHEVROLET $165
1933 Master Convertible Coupe. Rumble seat. Can't be beat for low cost, snappy appearance and dependable performance. Lowest down payment and easiest terms. Choice of many other used car bargains.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
Open Sunday until 1 P. M.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Coach. Drive it and you'll agree that it's worth 10% more. Only $325. Clean as a pin. Must be sold now.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22d and N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wis. Ave.

CHEVROLET 1938 Master 4-Door Sport Sedan. Exceptionally fine, is like brand-new both in performance and appearance. A real value at $595; fully guaranteed and the best terms in town. SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC., 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300.

CHRYSLER $489
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan (automatic overdrive), original finish, a real bargain at our low price. Only $489 for quick sale. Trade and terms.
PASANKO MOTOR SALES.
College Pk., Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1936 Del. Town Sed., $379. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ne. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER
1937 "6" Coupe. All the pep and power of a thoroughbred and priced down to sell today. Must be seen to fully appreciate. World's Fair special.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E., POt. 4595.

CHRYSLER—1935 Convertible Coupe. A real beauty; fine motor; lines that will attract attention everywhere. Will sacrifice now.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22d and N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wis. Ave.

CHRYSLER—1938 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Practically in new-car condition; you'll like this car after one short drive; gleaming black finish; heater. A real bargain in quality at $695.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI 8100.

CHRYSLER—1938 Sedan. 6-cylinder. 5 new tires. Only 1,500 miles. Cash. B'gain! Apply K. T. R. Blackstone Hotel.

CHRYSLER — 1938 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan; 6-cylinder; royal gray finish; spotless interior, excellent tires, radio. This clean car is certainly priced right at $645. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER—1936 Tour. Sed., $399. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER $475
1937 Royal Coupe. Original black finish. This car is in A-1 condition thruout. See, drive and you will appreciate its real value. Liberal trade, easy terms.
PASANKO MOTOR SALES.
College Pk., Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200

CHRYSLER ROYALS
1938 4-Dr. Touring Sedan: 2 for your choice; both in beautiful condition; gray or blue. Priced to sell today. World's Fair special.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

DE SOTO—1935 2-Door Trunk Sedan: an attractive car that will give some one many miles of fine service, new deep maroon finish, perfect tires and a good motor; $245. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

CORD—1937 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful special blue. Original finish, with upholstery to match; radio and heater; practically new white sidewall tires and many other accessories; fully guaranteed and most liberal terms in the city. $975. SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC., 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300.

DE SOTO $365
1936 De Luxe Coupe. Four brand-new tires. Black finish; radio; twin fog lights, overdrive. This is a bargain with all the additional equipment. Runs like a million. A buy.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

DE SOTO $499
1937 2-Door Sedan. Beautiful amphibian green. Low mileage. Perfect mechanical condition. A real bargain at only $499. Liberal trade and terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DE SOTO—1937 Touring Sedan. Luxurious performance at a minimum in cost. See this De Soto today if you're interested in the best. Low mileage for year. Immaculate. Uncle Joe offers it for only $489. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

DESOTO $429
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original finish, interior, tires and motor reveal excellent care by former owner; priced for immediate sale. Trade and terms.
PASANKO MOTOR SALES.
College Pk., Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200

DODGE—1937 2-Dr. Sedan, $489. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.

"WORLD'S FAIR SPECIAL"
DODGE—1935 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan, equipped with radio and heater. Here is a car that is absolutely perfect in every respect, paint, tires, body and motor. $325.
Ready for coast-to-coast travel.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W.

DODGE—1935 2-Door Trunk Sedan: very low mileage and it's far above average condition; original black finish is just like new; spotless inside; tires like new and it runs perfectly; $325. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

DODGE $589
1938 Business Coupe, original blue finish, radio and heater, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. How grand you'll feel behind the wheel of this lovely car, try it! Liberal trade, easy terms.
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES
Ga. Ave. and Peabody St. N.W. GE. 2444.

DODGE—1935 5-Passenger 2-Door Sedan with trunk. Excellent black finish, all good tires, dependable in every way; only $365.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.,
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln, Zephyr Dealers.
(Branch) 1707 14th St. N.W. AD. 8000.

DODGE—1935 Business Coupe; original black finish, good tires and motor; will give some one many miles of satisfactory service; $265. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIstrict 9141.

DODGE—1937 Coupe. Smart looking in beautiful Chinese gold; this coupe is economical; drive it then compare value for only $495. Can't be beat.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

DODGE $385
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish; immaculate interior; practically new tires and a splendid motor. This is a car with a reputation for dependability. Truly a combination of beauty, comfort, economical performance and abundant safety. An outstanding value for the money. Liberal trade, terms.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE.
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale). GR. 1726.

DODGE $389
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Lustrous black finish. Spotlessly clean interior. Motor that hums to perfection. Road-tested for your safety. Fully guaranteed. Special at $389. Liberal terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DODGE—1934 Coupe. A car owned by one man and given the best of care. It is black; runs fine and offered at the low price of $235.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.,
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln, Zephyr Dealers.
(Branch) 1707 14th St. N.W. AD. 8000.

DODGE $195
1933 4-Door Sedan. Good black finish; all good tires. This is a very clean car. A much greater value than you could possibly expect for so little money. Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms and trade.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave WOodley 2161.

SAVE ON PURCHASE PRICE AND UPKEEP with this smart 1936 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan; clean as a pin; Avon green finish; heater. Performs like a million; only $425. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 6621 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5300.

ESSEX $109
1932 De Luxe 4-door Sedan, a much greater value than you could possibly expect for so little money, we urge you to see and drive this car if you really want a bargain! Terms if desired.
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES
Ga. Ave. and Peabody St. N.W. GE. 2444.

FINE CAR AT BARGAIN
1937 De Soto Touring Sedan; luxurious in every detail. Rear wheel shields; gunmetal finish. Don't miss it. Will sacrifice now. World's Fair special.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

"WORLD'S FAIR SPECIAL"
FORD—1938 "60" (with de luxe body) Tudor Touring Sedan. For economical transportation this is the car, will please the most careful buyer, very low mileage. $519.
Ready for coast-to-coast travel.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W.

FORD "85" $395
1937 De Luxe Tudor Sedan; carefully used by prominent dentist. This car is in excellent condition thruout and may be purchased at this especially low price today only!
WINDRIDGE & HANDY CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

FORD $75
1933 Tudor Sedan. A trade-in bargain. Buy this good-looking, good-running car and use it a year, then trade it in at about the special price in this ad and have practically no depreciation. Choice of many other used car bargains.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
Open Sunday until 1 P. M.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557

FORD—'35 De Luxe Coupe. Radio, heater; good condition. $195 for quick sale. Private owner. Call DI. 4729.

FORD—1937 Tudor. Built-in trunk, original gray finish, upholstery like new; car equipped with radio; car always kept in garage. See this clean car at once; $79 down; $21.11 per month.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 N. Y. Ave. N.W. MEt. 2811.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1931 Model A Roadster. Better hurry for this unusual value; popular for economy and performance; beautiful shape. Priced down to only $95.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Equipped with radio; smart green finish and a great little bargain throughout. Without a doubt this car is well worth the money in its excellent conditino. Only $395.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Coupe. Finished in black; mohair upholstery; good tires; motor excellent. A real special at only $565; liberal terms. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD—1938 De Luxe "85" Tudor Trunk Sedan. George Washington blue. Radio. Low mileage by one owner (name on request). Butler Bonded. $577. Lee D Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1937 Touring Sedan, equipped with built-in radio and many other extras. Owners report better than 25 miles per gal. of gas. Special for today, only $350. Terms to suit your purse. Can be bought for as little as $50 down.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD—1935 Tudor Trunk Sedan; attractive tan finish, good tires and motor; clean inside; a one-owner car and it's above the average; $185. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

FORD $249
1935 Fordor Trunk Sedan . . . Ford lovers . . . this is just the car you have been wishing for . . . at matchless value at our low price! See, drive and compare its unusual value. Our terms and trade will please you.
HILLER MOTORS. SH. 6100
925 Silver Spring Ave. (S. S., Md.)

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Smart black finish; good tires. Not only good-looking but perfect mechanically as well. Hurry; it won't be here long at this price; $275.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

FORD $175
1934 Coupe with rumble seat. Original V-8 power for sustained speed, quick acceleration and all around performance fully restored by careful and complete reconditioning. Many other cars to choose from, lowest down payments and easiest terms. We do our own financing.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
Open Sunday until 1 P. M.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557

FORD $615
1938 De Luxe "85" Sedan. Driven only 9,000 miles. Smart jet black finish; all de luxe equipment. Drive this car, then compare. Sensational price.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

FORD—1933 Conv. Coupe $99. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ave. ne. AT 7200.

FORD
1937 5-passenger Trunk Sedan. Original factory finish without a blemish. Radio and heater. Immaculate interior, new tires and a splendid motor. Only $69 down, balance easy monthly.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Equipped with radio, large trunk; your '35 car as down payment and balance at $17.59 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD $495
1937 Convertible Cabriolet with rumble seat; a very smart car; radio and heater; rich black finish; excellent khaki top, beautiful leather upholstery, excellent tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; truly a car you will be proud to drive. Trade and easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Black, broadcloth interior, radio; A-1 condition. Price, $335
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.,
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Zephyr Dealers.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

FORD $9 DOWN
1935 Fordor Trunk Sedan. Jet black finish. Clean interior (radio), excellent tires and a motor that performs to perfection. Completely checked and conditioned to give you lasting satisfaction. Only $9 down, balance $16.89 monthly.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
NEW SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $539
1937 Club Cabriolet (5-Pass.), radio and heater equipped. Lustrous black finish. Perfect top, motor and tires. A real bargain for only $539. Road tested and guaranteed. Liberal trade and terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

FORD $195
1935 Coupe with rumble seat. 90-horsepower motor, all steel body, safety glass and all the other famous Ford features in tip-top condition. Fully reconditioned. Choice of many other used car bargains. Lowest down payments and easiest terms.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
Open Sunday until 1 P. M.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557

FORD $75 Down
1937 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful black finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor, radio equipped. Only $75 down and $21.11 mo.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $595
1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Radio and heater; original black finish, immaculate interior, perfect tires and a motor that has been used so little and so well it can be described as "just nicely broken in;" liberal trade allowance. Terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200

FORD—1933 Coupe. Recently overhauled in our shop and guaranteed not to burn oil. 30-day guarantee. Only $19 down, balance at $11.97 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062

FORD—1936 2-Door De Luxe Sedan. Paint looks same as new. This car can't be duplicated in appearance and condition. Use your old car as down payment. Priced only $288.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 N. Y. Ave. N.W. MEt. 2811.

FORD—1935 Coupe. Every buyer should be interested in economy and performance. This car has everything to please the most critical. Good looking and perfect mechanically. Chernerized and fully guaranteed for your protection. Only $229.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1935 Coupe. This car is very sporty; very clean throughout. Priced to sell quick; $211.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 N. Y. Ave. N.W. MEt. 2811.

FORD $235
1935 Fordor Sedan. A-1 condition, clean interior, tops mechanically. A car that is economical to operate and thrilling in performance. Completely reconditioned in our shops. Low down payment and easiest terms. Choice of many other used car bargains.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
Open Sunday until 1 P. M.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557

FORD—1936 Stationwagon. Natural wood body. Beautiful condition. Better hurry . . . this popular model won't be here long. Drive it and see why owners rate it "tops." Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $449.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Radio equipped; finished in black, green wheels and trim; fine motor, spotlessly clean. A real buy at only $25 down, balance $16.89 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan; heater; new tires, $250; terms CO. 6186-M (Dealer).

FORD—1937 Fordor Sedan. The ideal family car for the many seeking economy. Ample room; fine motor; looks and performs like a million. Can't be beat for only $389. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 "85" Touring Sedan. Check this low price, $375, then drive it for comparison. Beautiful, perfect. A real value.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22d and N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wis. Ave.

FORD $95
1932 Tudor Sedan. Motor finish, appearance all in good condition. Tires with lots of rubber and a real bargain in an inexpensive used car. Choice of many other used car bargains.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
Open Sunday until 1 P. M.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557

FORD—1934 Tudor Coach. Original black paint job, upholstery clean, tires and motor in perfect condition. If you want a clean car see this at once; $177.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 N. Y. Ave. N.W. MEt. 2811.

FORDS Low As $189
1935 Tudors. Choice of several. All thoroughly reconditioned; very clean and have good tires. Many have extras. Your choice as low as $189 with liberal terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1937 Club Cabriolet. Sportiest thing on wheels and a great bargain at this price. Drive it, then compare condition. This is convertible weather and it won't be here long. Only $449. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORDS Low As $289
1936 Coupes. All have been thoroughly reconditioned and are ready to roll. Some have radios, heaters and many other extras. Choice of 5 in several colors. Liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FINE SELECTION
1937 FORDS
Fordors and Tudors. Some equipped with radios and heaters. All thoroughly reconditioned and clean throughout, as low as $369. Liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT 0200.

HUDSON $5 DOWN
1932 Sedan (radio), in good running condition; only $95. Pay $5 down; no signers or liens required; balance 12 months at $9.32.
MELVIN MOTOR SALES. GR. 4165.
Bladensburg, Md. (at Peace Cross)

HUDSON—1938 Utility Coach. This unusual bargain should interest every Terraplane owner in Washington. Fine condition throughout; motor hums to perfection; immaculate. One of the best buys on the market at $529. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

HUDSON—1935 Convertible Coupe. Radio, heater, electric hand, excellent top. Genuine blue leather upholstery, black finish. $347. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

HUDSON "8" $295
1935 4-door Sedan, custom heater, radio and other extras. This car is absolutely perfect in every detail. one-day special price reduction, buy it today and you'll save money!
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES
Ga. Ave. and Peabody St. N.W. GE. 2444.

HUPMOBILE—1935 Sedan. $249. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ave. ne AT. 7200.

LA SALLE $795
1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan; attractive finish, slip covers since new; 5 very good white sidewall tires; radio and heater; splendid motor. A beautiful car!
WINDRIDGE & HANDY CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $645
1937 4-Door Sedan. A beautiful car in perfect condition. Lustrous black finish, spotless upholstery, low mileage, equipped with radio, white wall tires. Guaranteed; easy terms. Priced at only $645.
Norris, Inc. (Stude. Dealers)
Wis. Ave. & Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR
1936 Sedan. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, custom tailored seat covers since new. Truly a beautiful automobile in the finest possible condition throughout. Only $120 down, balance easy monthly.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

OLDSMOBILES $575
1937 5-Passenger Touring Coupes (2 to choose from). These cars are absolutely perfect in every detail. They positively look and perform like new; real money-saving values—both! Liberal trade allowances; balance convenient terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200

OLDSMOBILE "6" $410
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish without a blemish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. We sold this car originally and have serviced it ever since—it's the tops and we know it, so will you, when you see and handle it. Liberal trade allowance; balance convenient terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200

OLDSMOBILE—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan, 8-Cylinder. Excellent gray paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. We have this car way down below the market value for Sunday and Monday only: $635. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $545
1937 6 Tudor Trunk Sedan. The most beautiful Oldsmobile ever built. Lustrous black finish, heater and radio, with the look of a new car in every respect. Performs like one, too. Terms and trade. Guaranteed. Price, $545.
Norris, Inc. (Stude. Dealers)
Wis. Ave. & Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "6" Coupe. Beautiful in condition and perfect in performance. You'll find this Olds hard to beat at this price. Beautiful finish and immaculate inside. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $379.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 "6" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Fine car at sacrifice price. Beautiful in every detail. Only $545.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22d and N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wis. Ave.

OLDSMOBILE—1936, for only $445, and a real bargain. Beautiful touring sedan; radio, heater, whitewall tires; black finish; only $445. It's unusual. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 6621 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5300.

OLDSMOBILE "6" $595
1937 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful golden-beige finish, immaculate interior that shows practically no signs of wear, perfect tires and a splendid motor. Here is a car that has had the finest possible care and shows it in every detail; liberal trade, easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200

OLDSMOBILE—1939 Demonstrators — Six and eight cylinders. Big discount and a liberal allowance on your old car. Pohanka Service. Olds dealer since 1923. 1126 20th st. nw. DIstrict 9141.

PACKARD—1936 5-passenger Sedan. Model 1400; black finish; spotless interior; excellent tires; splendid motor. This finely built car is surely real value at $575. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1937 Business Coupe. Model 120-C. Excellent black paint, all good tires and a splendid motor; spotless interior; radio. If you are looking for a bargain this is surely it. We have it priced far below the market price for Sunday and Monday only; $495; C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD 1938 De Luxe Convertible Sport Coupe Privately owned; driven 6,670 miles; red finish, black top; leather upholstery; radio; white sidewall tires. A beautiful car in perfect condition. Real bargain. Terms if desired. Miss Armstrong NAtional 4400. Ext 165 (before noon)

PACKARD—1938 "6" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. One of America's finest cars now at a sacrifice price. Only $795. Perfect.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22d and N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wis. Ave.

PACKARD—1937 7-passenger Limousine. Model 1508; black finish; 6 disc wheels; perfect interior; excellent tires. Here is surely a fine, clean car and certainly priced right. $1,295. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1937 "120" Touring Sedan. Spacious built-in trunk. America's finest car at a bargain price. True Packard performance. Not a mar on its rich finish. See it and you'll buy it. Only $619. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

PACKARD—1936 "120" 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, satin black finish. Butler Bonded. Special at only $477. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PACKARD—1937 Conv. Coupe. Model 20-C. Beautiful Packard canary finish; new black top; excellent condition; guaranteed; $695.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.,
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln, Zephyr Dealers.
(Branch) 1707 14th St. N.W. AD. 8000.

PACKARD—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 6-cylinder; excellent black finish; fine clean upholstery; all good tires and a splendid motor. Here is value that you cannot find elsewhere in the city. We have it priced unusually low for Sunday and Monday; $525. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD "6"
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Driven less than 1,000 miles by company officials (never titled), new car guarantee; $175 reduction from current delivery price (recent reduction just announced).
CONGRESSIONAL MOTORS
900 M St. S.E. ATlantic 7505.
(at the Navy Yard.)

PACKARD $575
1937 6, Model 115 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Jet black finish, spotless upholstery, large trunk, excellent tires and motor. Priced at only $575
Norris, Inc. (Stude. Dealers)
Wis. Ave. & Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD—1937 5-passenger 4-Door Club Sedan. Model 1501. Super 8; 6 disc wheels, deep maroon finish, white sidewall. Royal Master tires; radio. You simply cannot find a car in better condition; $975. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Radio, original black finish. Low mileage by one owner (name on request). Perfect condition. Special, $427. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw., DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Del. Conv. Coupe. $549. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ne AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe Touring Sedan. Buy it today for only $445. Perfect tires, motor, and very clean inside. Don't miss this saving.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22d and N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wis. Ave.

PLYMOUTH $375
1935 2-Dr. Business Sedan. Large door opening in rear. Can be used for delivery service; back seat removable. A real bargain in a utility car.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Rumble seat; practically new. Unusual value in quality at $595. See it.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22d and N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wis. Ave.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Original blue paint job; car very clean. See this big buy at once; $377.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 N. Y. Ave. N.W. MEt. 2811.

PLYMOUTH
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan (heater). Original black finish without a blemish; immaculate interior; practically new tires and a splendid motor. We sold this car new and have serviced it since; we know it is a top-notch value; we cannot recommend it too highly; we urge you to see and drive this truly beautiful automobile. Liberal trade allowance; convenient terms.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Door Sport Trunk Sedan. Looks like new, and if you want something outstanding, see at once. Priced to sell quick; only $399.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 N. Y. Ave. N.W. MEt. 2811.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Del Tour. Sed., $479. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ne. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH $465
1937 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful black finish, immaculate interior; excellent tires; perfect motor. 30-day guarantee. Liberal trades, easy terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

'37 PLYMOUTH AT $435
Beautiful green Deluxe 2-Dr. and a real bargain for the smart buyer. Heater equipped; drive it, then tell us about value. World's Fair special.
H. B LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Del. Tour. Sed. $379. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ne. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH $425
1937 De Luxe Coupe. Progressive engineering has given this beauty "big car" appearance combined with exceptional economy of operation. Equipped with $50 radio. This car is mechanically perfect and ready for any test. Fully guaranteed. Low down payment and easiest of terms by our own financing. Many other cars to choose from. $55 up.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
Open Sunday until 1 P. M.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-Door Trunk Sedan; new gray metallic finish; fine tires, spotless inside; runs perfectly; an attractive car that will give some one many miles of good service; $265. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. District 9141.

PLYMOUTH $225
1935 Business Coupe. Smart black finish, interior protected by seat covers, fine tires and a motor thoroughly reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200

PLYMOUTH $9 Down
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HOLLYWOOD HOUSECLEANING

When They Swept Out the Expensive Dust-Catchers and Foreign Bric-a-Brac The Studios Discovered Some People They Had Been Overlooking

In Susan Hayward (right) they found a new leading lady for "Beau Geste." In Ann Sheridan (below) they discovered a glamour girl who had been hidden in gangster films for a year.

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

The movies are in the middle of housecleaning. Old contracts are being hauled out of desks and burned. Stars that are only troublesome dust catchers have been given away and more useful players are replacing them. Pretty decorative, too, these new ones, and not nearly so expensive.

It's about time, because the old-fashioned lavish way of keeping house is too costly even for the movies. It was a major headache to meet the weekly payroll, with big money stars earning steadily but working seldom.

Character actors, who could be used only occasionally, also dented the bank roll. Long lists of stock players didn't give the expected talent returns, though their wages were modest. And a lot of foreign bric-a-brac wasn't even worth the import duty.

Now, after this clearance, studios are finding they can do without a lot of people they had thought absolutely necessary. Instead of playing bit roles, the new players are getting the good and varied parts that ordinarily would have gone to the higher salaried actors. More cheering, the housecleaning is bringing a lot of new faces to the screen.

One of the first companies to make a thorough sweeping out was Walter Wanger, a United Artists associate who produces only a few films a year. Several months ago, Wanger's contract list included stars Charles Boyer, Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda, and players Louise Platt, Tim Holt, jr., and Alan Baxter. When option time came, their contracts were not renewed and today Wanger has no people of his own. Nor a big weekly payroll.

When he made "Stagecoach," Wanger borrowed cowboy John Wayne from Republic and hired free lancer Claire Trevor. "Stagecoach" didn't cost much and is making an amazing profit.

Marlene Dietrich Paid Not to Act

Big studios that produce some 50 feature films a year can't be as drastic. And some don't want to be, because they are willing to pay through the nose for prestige stars. So it was a shock, even to housecleaning Hollywood, when Paramount paid Marlene Dietrich, once one of the biggest names, not to make the last picture her contract called for.

George Raft's final picture also was paid for but not made—much simpler than wasting time arguing with the star about every role. An amicable firing at Paramount was that of hit-tunesmiths Robert Rainger and Leo Robin. The studio just isn't doing enough musicals to keep the pair busy; but they're back on the lot for a one-picture deal, making the music for Bing Crosby's "Star Maker."

This studio also has pruned its list of stock contract players, mostly cuties who came in handy for publicity pictures, choruses and walk-ons. But Paramount is finding it less expensive in the long run to hire their girls when it needs them, at $11 a day, instead of keeping them on the payroll. And in this survival of the fittest, some who might have stayed in stock for several years are being given good roles.

Susan Hayward, who had been active in photos but not on film for six months at another studio in the pre-housecleaning era, has the feminine lead in "Beau Geste." Her copper-red hair and brown eyes had made her a successful New York model, and got her two tests for Scarlett O'Hara, but she couldn't be seen for the cuties until Paramount whacked its stock list.

Ellen Drew is another who is well on her way up, after two years in the studio's stock school. She may never be the marquee name that Marlene Dietrich once was, but she is giving Paramount its money's worth because she can play more than one type of role. From the frizzle-haired wistful gamine of "If I Were King," she went into the comedy of "The Lady's From Kentucky" and now is the young wife in "Geronimo."

Another newcomer on this lot is Patricia Morison, billed as the brunette with the blonde personality. She has a background of Provincetown Theater, understudying in "Victoria Regina," roadshowing with Leonore Ulrich and playing on Broadway in midsummer. But her first film role was a meanie in a B-picture, "Persons in Hiding." Now, instead of submerging her in more minor films, the studio has cast her as the society girl of "The Magnificent Fraud," and next will give her a chance at heavy drama in "Danger Signal" as a charming psychopath who plots to kill her lover.

Garbo Idle a Year and a Half

Reversing the process, Metro's Jo Ann Sayers began her movie career as a mental case in "Young Dr. Kildare"—quite a jump, even for the Ski Queen of Washington University's 1938 Ice Carnival. Miss Sayers wasn't elected because she was a good skier, either. She has curly yellow hair, big gray eyes, and a beauty spot on the tip of one of her ears.

She doesn't like to pose in bathing suits, which is a great pity, and she takes her acting seriously. Greta Garbo is her favorite actress, only she doesn't know what she'll say to the Swedish star if and when she meets her. Metro has kept Miss Sayers busy with progressively better roles since she signed last September; Miss Garbo hasn't worked for a year and a half.

Laraine Day, another Metro pretty, is keeping the studio from getting lonesome for the imported cuties it recently sent back to the old country. In fact, she is everybody's pal, and script writers and executives rejoiced openly when sneak preview audiences applauded her role in "Calling Dr. Kildare."

Miss Day asked where the sneak had been held and when told it was in Long Beach, chewed a glove tip and wailed, "For Pete's sake! That's my home town. I was going there this afternoon to play tennis and now I'm scared to."

San Bernardino should be her town; her Mormon grandfather sold the tract that now is the business center for $600. Her dramatic training began with bossing neighborhood gang shows. "Cinderella" was too tame for us, but you should have seen our 'Fu Manchu,'" she said. The Long Beach Players' Guild, road shows and some buckety-buck RKO dramas paved the way to the Metro contract. Or maybe it was her smile; brass hats melt under it. Anyway, Miss Day's set for the best feminine role in "Northwest Passage."

Metro always has invested heavily in foreign stock but since housecleaning began, has been selling short. At one time last year, the studio had a score of imports. The only worth-while ones left are Hedy LaMarr, Miliza Korjus, who was introduced in "The Great Waltz," and Ilona Massey.

Jones Overshadowed by Nelson Eddy

Local boys and girls who no longer are under M.-G.-M. contract are Alan Jones, Buddy Ebsen, Franchot Tone and Una Merkel. Jones was overshadowed by the studio's Nelson Eddy; Tone yearned for the stage; Dancer Ebsen and Comedienne Merkel were favorites but couldn't be used as steadily as their salaries were paid.

Arthur Treacher's contract lapse is a good example of the kind of economy Twentieth-Fox is practicing. An excellent character actor, he earned some $40,000 in a year but worked only 10 weeks—all the time the studio could use him. Michael Whalen, another satisfactory player, missed out somehow in the rush of romantic gents that

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

First Movie Cavalcade Will Leave Much Unsaid; Too Much History Would Be Disadvantageous

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood (AP).—Hollywood is about to tell its story—a cavalcade, it's called.

A cavalcade of Hollywood, to be thorough and honest, ought to include such essentials to motion picture progress as the Fatty Arbuckle case, the rise and death of Will Rogers and the effect of the Legion of Decency's demands.

Such a picture, frank enough to admit these and similar highlights that played a part in Hollywood's development, probably never will be made. At least these and like matters will not be chronicled in a picture 20th Century is readying, a piece all-inclusively entitled "Cavalcade of Hollywood."

The scenario, as Director Irving Cummings outlined it to me with considerable enthusiasm, is not much more than a love story—the familiar triangle, formed by an actress (Alice Faye), a director (Don Ameche) and an actor (maybe Cesar Romero). It starts in the merry pie-throwing days of slapstick and Sennett and takes its characters (presumably without aging, in the Zanuck manner) up to the arrival of sound, a decade ago.

Cummings believes that in such a story as this, designed to further the evidence motion pictures are your best entertainment, too much detail and too much history would be disadvantageous. He also said that anything told after the time when the movies learned to talk would be an anti-climax. Maybe Cummings is right.

It seems to me that a cavalcade of the movies ought to include a brief preface telling of early experiments in breaking down movement on a film and reconstructing it. It might be a good opportunity to give the Belgian, Plateau, who built the phenakistoscope 110 years ago, a bit of film footage. His machine was one of the first steps of the motion picture. It should include snatches of the first film, the first feature, the first serial, the first newsreel and the first color film.

It should not fail to include at least a reference to the Arbuckle case, because its repercussions led to the formation of the important Hays office. (Mightn't the producer of such a picture encounter censorial troubles from this same Hays outfit for attempting to show what was responsible for its being?)

Of importance also in the story of Hollywood was the Pickford-Fairbanks separation and divoice. Coming after years of their build-up as the ideally married couple—the world's most famous partners in love and business—it pointedly told the public that even Hollywood idols have feet of clay. It prepared the world for the interminable domestic difficulties of the rest of Hollywood and perhaps softened the blows.

Hollywood's greatest loss was the death of Will Rogers. The public's singular affection for him put him in the role of a much-needed ambassador of good will for the entire industry.

Sound is important, historically, for a variety of reasons, but principally because it created a new interest in an art that was sadly in need of a stimulant. Stimulating, too, was enforced censorship. It is doubtful whether a filmed biography of the make-believe town would be honest enough to include the reasons which caused an outraged public to threaten boycotting if the movies failed to do their own cleaning up. To the pleasant surprise of even the skeptics, self-censorship improved and made business better.

Post-depression urgencies brought the oft-maligned double bill, which apparently doubled Hollywood's work but did not double its pay roll. As an aside, it might be added that double bills are responsible for "B" pictures.

A very cute sequence might be inserted in this mythical movie showing Clark Gable's name sharing a marquee with a soup bowl. After the depression, business fell to such a state that theaters were obliged to give away money, autos and crockery to attract customers. It isn't a flattering commentary on Hollywood's objectives, but it's part of the story.

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

Few social commotions to fascinate the razzle-dazzle set or give the breezier local reporters such a field day as a good professional nosepasting, especially if its *mise en scene* is one of the plushier of the town's mantraps. Old man Bonfils' dictum, that a dog fight in Main street is worth more as newspaper copy than a war in Europe, still obtains for most of the country once you get away from the Atlantic seaboard. And in New York a pate-busting in Morocco or a bit of amiable gunfire in Fifty-second street is enough to put all the world's crises in the discard. The last few years have witnessed some very high-toned tumults in the after-midnight deadfalls, and it takes no oldest inhabitant to call to mind the classy shiner suffered in the Stork by Lieut. Cameron McRae Winslow, jr., U. S. N., and Johnny Weismuller's subsequent plea "for the kids of America to have faith in me," the humorous and not very severe shooting of Bill Corum, a contretemps in which the police insisted on bandying the name of Teddy Lawford, and the white-tie hullabaloo and glass smashing at Morocco upon no more provocation than Miss Grace Moore's imitation of Donald Duck during the course of a Sunday evening amateur show.

The most recent of them all, the exchange of buffets and Anglo-Saxon monosyllables at Morocco between John Perona, the proprietor, and Fred Wildman, the town's most cultivated wine salesman, is simply one more magnificent skirmish among the wine coolers, which might have assumed the proportions of a saloon Salamis or even a tavern Trafalgar but for the untimely intervention of the police. The management of such premises, it seems to this department, makes a great mistake in attempting first to abate the uproar during its progress and later to shush it in the courtroom and newspaper records. Nothing fascinates most of the customers like the brave show of a double magnum catching somebody else across the canines or of the happy waiters dancing up and down on an insolvent guest. It constitutes an ultimate social triumph to be able to call up everybody on the phone next morning and say: "I was right there when he tore Charlie's ear off! It was too divine!" The number of people who were grieved to miss the spectacle of Mr. Jack Kirkland, minus most of his scalp and sailing into the Fortieth street night after attempting to sock Dick Watts in Bleeck's a few months since must have numbered nine out of ten New Yorkers. They'd have paid top price to be spectators and double that to participate in the massacre.

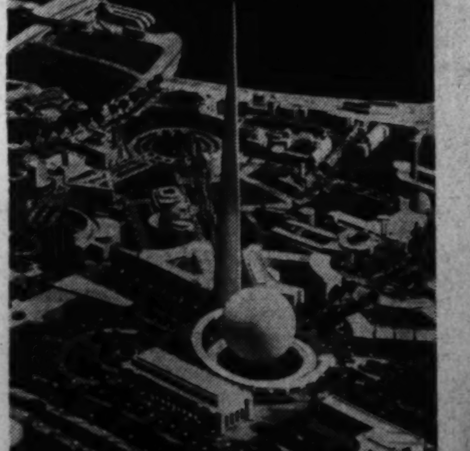
The more we read about the exhibits and the internal economy of the New York World's Fair, the more it seems possible to this department that what has appeared to many Manhattanites to be the town's major affliction of the moment won't turn out so badly after all. The thesis of the Flushing swamps pageantry, as we understand it, is the World of Tomorrow, and to this end every manifestation of "progress" that science can contrive is to be paraded, for all the world like a super Mme. Tusaud's and, the human mind being what it is, comparisons are inevitable. With that curious enthusiasm with which certain intelligences hail every devising of elaborate futility, the World's Fair scientists will snatch cosmic rays from interplanetary space to motivate the lighting effects of the ground, and a hundred thousand persons simultaneously will recall how satisfactorily was the green-shaded kerosene library lamp of their childhood and make a mental resolve not to pay the electric light bill. Opium-dream architecture ranking in esthetic significance with the current fashions in women's hats will be visible on every hand, as though specially and cunningly devised for the sole purpose of emphasizing the charm of Salem or Portsmouth colonial or the prudent simplicity of fieldstone farmhouses in Dutch Pennsylvania.

A thousand varieties of processed food wrapped in patent packages will send untold numbers of frightened folk back to the corner grocery which never heard of sanitation and the barrel of ready-made fish balls where the cat used to sleep. It is entirely probable that nothing has so stimulated the use throughout the world of old-fashioned kitchen matches as the patent cigarette lighter and the World of Tomorrow, as a sneak preview of ultimate and engulfing lunacies may yet prove the biggest, costliest and most spectacular of demonstrations of the circumstance that in all the language nothing is so antithetical to the word progress as the word change.

Here and there the curious old editorial notion that the mention in print of a trade name or commercial enterprise is a dangerous precedent still holds out in the journalistic Everglades, for all the world, as though the mention in a news story of, say, a Rolls Royce motor car, would the moment they read it, send scores of folk swarming, cash in hand, to purchase automobiles at $18,000 a copy. The most humorous example of this don't-give-the-readers-anything-they-might-like-to-know editorial policy came to our desk a short time since in the form of a Sunday feature in a local daily purporting to deal with the food on railroad diners. Through the exercise of what can only be termed consummate artistry, two full columns were given to this engaging subject without mentioning the name of a single railroad! To be sure, an oblique reference to "a celebrated flyer on the New York-Chicago run" came dangerously close to nominating the New York Central Line's Twentieth Century Limited, but then again it might have meant the Pennsy's Broadway, the Baltimore & Ohio's Shenandoah or the Erie's Erie Limited.

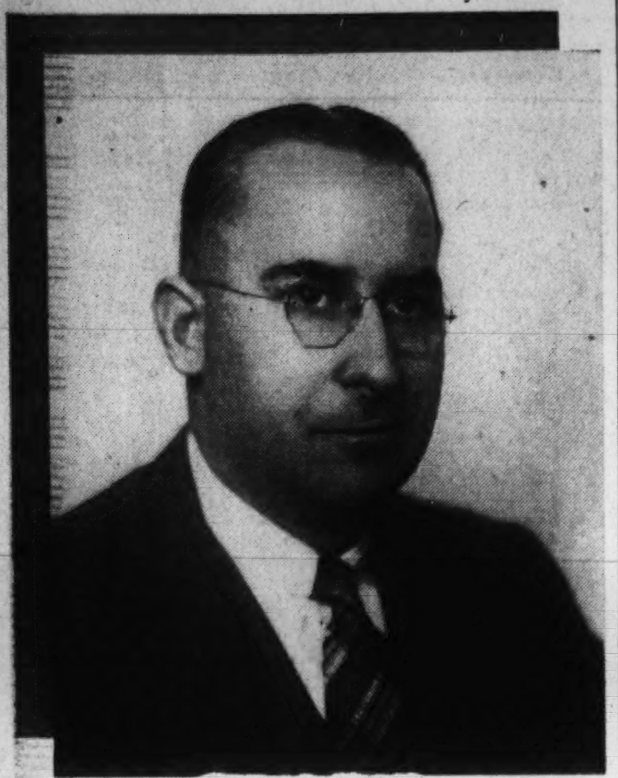
There was no mention of the Friends' Boston Baked Beans on the New Haven's Merchants Limited; the Pennsy's salad bowl, almost as much of a national institution as the circus or ball games; the roast golden pheasant on the Union Pacific's City of Los Angeles, the Lake Erie Whitefish on the Milwaukee Hiawatha, the entire Fred Harvey system of the Santa Fe, the fresh mountain trout on the Denver & Rio Grande's Panoramic, the grilled pompano on all the Seaboard Air diners, the chicken stew with Southern dumplings on the Wabash's Banner Blue, the T-bone steaks on the Missouri Pacific's Sunshine Special, the wonderful fresh figs on the Southern Pacific's Golden Gate, the Idaho baked potatoes on the Great Northern's Empire Builder, the Kansas City steaks on the 'Frisco's Meteor or the Florida grapefruit, as big as soccer balls, on the Atlantic Coast Line's Florida Special. It was just a comprehensive article on dining on American railroad trains.

NOTES ON THE URBAN SCENE: With the passing from active restaurant service of the elegant Teodore (of the Ritz) Titze and his celebrated gray morning coats and Ascot ties, there are several runners-up for title of most exquisite maitre d'hotel . . . Among the leaders would be Gi-Gi of Frank's Coq Rouge, Leo of the Casa Manana and Philip at Jack and Charlie's . . . In the same vein, it is notable that, outside of private houses, knee-breeched footmen have almost vanished . . . The Ritz still boasts of squads of formally liveried flunkies with blue and gold coats and black satin breeches, there are a few at the Ambassador, Jack Dempsey maintains an aged colored servitor in smalls and the wine steward at the Rainbow Room shows a wicked calf in white silk stockings.



Federal Diary

By the Diarist



FRANCIS P. BRASSOR

Francis P. Brassor, who is not quite 40, finds himself secretary and director of personnel of the Securities and Exchange Commission partly because he knows how to work both night and day.

He has been in Government service since he was 21 years old, but in the same time has managed to acquire three college degrees, and for several years to act as lecturer and assistant dean at one university.

When the President's executive order last year made necessary appointment of a personnel director for the commission, Brassor took that examination and passed. He was already secretary, and charged, among other things, with supervision of the existing personnel section. And he had given a great deal of time and study to such questions as salary classification.

Brassor is tremendously interested in "the human end of it," when it comes to personnel management. The matter of grievances and complaints is important, he believes, to the morale of the 1,600 employees of the commission, and requires sympathy and understanding from the division heads and supervisors. In co-operation with the Council of Personnel Administration of the executive departments and agencies, he is now working out a program that will enable every employee with a grievance to get proper hearing.

"Although," he adds, "the actual complaints that we have had since we started in 1934 you can count on the fingers of two hands. We have adjusted grievances as they came up."

Changes that may be brought about by the committee on salary classification of the council, Brassor will not discuss. He happens to be chairman of that committee, and his policy is, he says, "Information first, and decision afterward." The committee is at present accumulating information.

"Salary classification is no problem with the Securities and Exchange Commission," he adds, however. "I have always been interested in it, and a good system was set up here when we started.

"On the other hand, like many new agencies, we were so busy organizing that not as much thought was given to co-ordinating personnel policies, and bringing about a common understanding among supervisors, employees, and the commission."

Brassor has had some contact with personnel management in every Government position he has held since 1920. They have included a year in the Department of Commerce, seven years in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, four years with the Personnel Classification Board, both as investigator and examiner at hearings, and two years with the Board of Appeals and Review, United States Civil Service Commission, before going with the Securities and Exchange Commission in 1934. At the Civil Service Commission he conducted hearings, and helped install the new classification system.

Born in Winooski, Vt., on December 21, 1899, Brassor was married to Miss Anne Pauline Cooper on June 19, 1928, and has two children, Lois Anne, aged seven, and Lawrence P., aged five. He holds the degrees of LL. B., LL. M., and B. C. S., from Columbus University, of this city, and is former assistant dean of the school of accounting and business administration there. He has been lecturer in law, corporation finance, and business organization and management at Columbus.

But all that belongs to the night side of Brassor's career. During the daytime all his adult life has been spent in working for Uncle Sam.

Hollywood

Continued from Page 1.

Twentieth-Fox employs. He now has big roles at little Republic, where he is under contract.

A little scarce on actresses, especially after parting with Loretta Young, Twentieth-Fox's house refurbishing included signing a couple of decorative Southern belles, Judith Dickens (formerly Dorris Bowdon) and Mary Healy. Roommates now, they are having a little trouble getting accustomed to the former Miss Bowdon's studio selected name and some difficulty about the joint car. While Miss Dickens was in "Young Mr. Lincoln," her pal sleepily drove her to work at 7 a. m. Later, Miss Healy was driven in morning dashes to get her makeup on for her singing role in Ice-Skater Sonja Heinie's "Second Fiddle."

Her home town was a little premature in billing her in marquee lights as "New Orleans' Own Mary Healy in 'Up the River' " because she had only one line in it: "Thank you very much, warden; it was a privilege." But New Orleans will be able to give her top-billing soon enough. Miss Healy is an opportunist, or else shot with luck.

She had been singing torchy ballads in Seymour Weiss' hotel before she got a job with Twentieth-Fox's Louisiana film exchange. Opening the boss' mail one morning, the secretary saw that a studio scout was coming to town. The boss said "Get that Hollywood look off your face" and she said, "Yes, sir."

But it just happened that she would be dancing, in a white net dress, at the same place where the visiting scout was being entertained. So they all went out to dinner, the last real meal she has had, the dieting Miss Healy said longingly.

Known as a man's studio, Warner Brothers doesn't go in much for decoration, though Anita Louise's cameo beauty was there until recently. Older actresses Kay Francis and Joan Blondell are gone, as is 6-year-old Janet Chapman. The team of Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane wasn't profitable when the Torchy Blane series was dropped. Patric Knowles, too nearly a double for Warner's Errol Flynn, has gone to Republic.

A number of personable young actors are filling these gaps, and the studio also had added a glamour gal. Rather, found a glamour gal in Ann Sheridan who had been playing flashes in gangster films for a year.

Rawlinson and Mulhall to Be Talent Scouts

Herbert Rawlinson and Jack Mulhall, screen veterans, have been signed as scouts for the second Jesse L. Lasky "Gateway to Hollywood" talent search. Rawlinson will aid in the selection of candidates in the Eastern territory and Mulhall in the Midwest.

Rawlinson has starred in more than 100 silent films and has appeared in many sound productions. Mulhall is a former matinee idol who also has had many roles in the talkies. Recently he had a part in RKO Radio's "Crime Ring."

Ralph Bowman, of Lincoln, Nebr., and Rowena Cook, of New York City, were awarded the coveted roles of John Archer and Alice Eden in the first of the Gateway series.

The second of the Gateway series requires singing added to the talents essential to all boys and girls seeking screen fame via the Lasky quest. Two of the 16 who will be taken to Hollywo odwill be given roles in the RKO Radio picture tentatively titled "The Next Generation."

Half and Half

By WEARE HOLBROOK

IT MAY BE TRUE that one-half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives. But city apartment dwellers have a rough idea, at least. In fact, they often know exactly how their neighbors half live, because they see and hear them half living everyday. They never get a complete picture, however.

For example, the people who live across the street from me are deaf-mutes, as far as I am concerned, or, rather, I am a deaf-mute as far as they are concerned. I see them moving around their apartment, talking and gesticulating, arguing, laughing, quarreling—but I haven't an inkling what it is all about. To me they are visible but voiceless, like fish in an aquarium.

The people upstairs, on the other hand, are known to me only by the sounds they make and they make plenty. I've never seen them, though I hear their voices and footsteps throughout every waking hour.

But the deprivation of any one of the five senses usually results in a sharpening of the others, and I have a very clear-cut conception of my neighbors. I know that the people across the street are vain, for they linger fondly before the looking glass for hour at a time and examine their faces minutely in small hand-mirrors at the window. They are concerned about their health, for they exercise vigorously before breakfast and bask beneath a sunlamp before retiring. They are absent-minded and inefficient; they do an unbelievable amount of pattering to and fro and rummaging in bureau drawers before going out—and when they do go out they invariably come back immediately for something they've forgotten.

Their taste in literature is low, and I have never seen any of them curl up with a good book; the only curling up is done with and by the pulp-paper magazines on the window sill. Esthetically they have graduated from Maxfield Parrish prints to drugstore etchings, but there is a kewpie-doll lamp by the bedside, and the portable bar in the pantry is decorated with decalcomanias of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. As drinkers, they are not neat, but gaudy; they put grenadine syrup in their cocktails.

The people upstairs move furniture at all hours of day and night

Occasionally they have violent quarrels. I can watch these disturbances rise like thunder clouds in a summer sky; the chin-wagging, the increasingly emphatic gestures, the theatrical pacing back and forth, the table-thumping, the door-slamming, the tears, But the issues involved, the arguments put forth, and the final winner of the decision—these are all matters of conjecture. Like a denizen of darkest Europe watching the maneuvers of the dictators, I can only guess what the pantomime means.

The people upstairs are no voiceless puppets, however. They talk sing, dance and perform every audible function of which mere mortals are capable. Despite the fact that I have never seen them, I should describe them as about the size of Gargantua, the air-conditioned ape in the circus, shod in lead-soled boots of the type worn by deep-sea divers, and trailing long iron chains in the manner of Marley's ghost.

Of course, common sense tells me that this is impossible. Nor is it reasonable to assume that they keep a team of Shetland ponies in their bedroom. In reality, the people upstairs probably look like ordinary human beings, conventionally attired. But their behavior is certainly not that of ordinary human beings. If it were, the world would resemble a disrupted anthill, for their life is a continuous round of apparently purposeless activity.

When they moved in last year I judged, by the sounds overhead, that they were unfortunate bourbons who had seen better days and were bravely trying to fit the furniture from the ancestral mansion into a four-room apartment. From the crack of dawn until the small hours of the night I could hear the thumping, rumbling and creaking of massive heirlooms reluctantly adjusting themselves to unfamiliar corners. "After all," I said to myself philosophically, "it takes a week or so to get settled."

That was many months ago, but they aren't settled yet. The furniture is still in a state of flux and the thunder of moving day continues unabated. As every billiard-player knows, three balls may be placed in an infinite variety of positions on the table, and I suppose the same is true of three pieces of furniture in a rectangular room; at any rate, the people upstairs haven't run out of angles so far.

Sometimes the game they play seems more like chess than billiards;—that is, when they stop rolling beds or bureaus and turn to lighter objects, like chairs or end tables. These they pick up, carry a few steps and drop in a new location. This constitutes a "jump"—especially for the folks on the floor below—but the piece jumped is not removed from the board, as in chess.

However, I imagine that the people upstairs could keep fairly busy, even without these props and accessories, for when they are not moving inanimate objects around they hurl themselves hither and thither with all the verve of vaudeville adagio dancers. Their energy is inexhaustible.

A prominent child psychologist recently advanced the theory that a 2-year-old infant expends more muscular and nervous energy in a day than the average able-bodied adult is capable of producing. I understand that skeptics are planning to put this hypothesis to the test by matching a baby against a professional athlete. The baby is to be left to its own devices, and the athlete, watching it, will be required to duplicate every motion that the baby makes—whether it is jumping up and down in its crib, sticking its toes in its mouth or just lying on its back and kicking the air. No doubt this demonstration will be equivalent to a gruelling workout for the athlete, while, for the baby, it will be just another idle intermission between meals.

Nevertheless, I'd much rather pit my puny strength against the bouncingest baby that ever bounced than attempt to keep up with the man upstairs. The other evening, by way of experiment, I tried doing everything that I heard him do. It was like playing a game of "Follow the Leader," and playing it by ear. Every time he thudded up and down the hall I kept pace with him, thud for thud. When he knocked over a piano lamp, I knocked over a piano lamp; and when he dragged steamer trunks from under beds, I did likewise. Each noise that he made found me on the job, like a faithful echo.

After an hour of it I was thoroughly exhausted, and when the lady downstairs rapped on her ceiling and cried, "Quiet, please!" —the command was as welcome as a reprieve from the governor. But the Man Higher Up was still going strong, as he is at this very moment.

Yet on my occasional trips away from the city I find that I miss my apartment-house neighbors. Neighbors in the country are too obvious; you hear them and see them at the same time, and there is no mystery in their behavior. When they do something the motives and results are usually as plain as elementary arithmetic, and just about as interesting. Watching them is like watching a magician perform tricks that you taught him yourself.

But although my city neighbors keep me cussing they also keep me guessing. Their lives are not an open book, but installments of a serial story without a synopsis of preceding chapters or a conclusion. Like the fragments of news gleaned from somebody else's paper in a crowded streetcar, they appeal to the kibitzer that is in all of us.

Therefore, despite the fact that I have no desire to become better acquainted with my neighbors, I'd hate to lose them altogether. May the people across the way never put up Venetian blinds, and may the people upstairs never put down Brussels carpet. The world is my oyster—but I prefer it on the half-shell.

The people across the street occasionally have violent quarrels

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

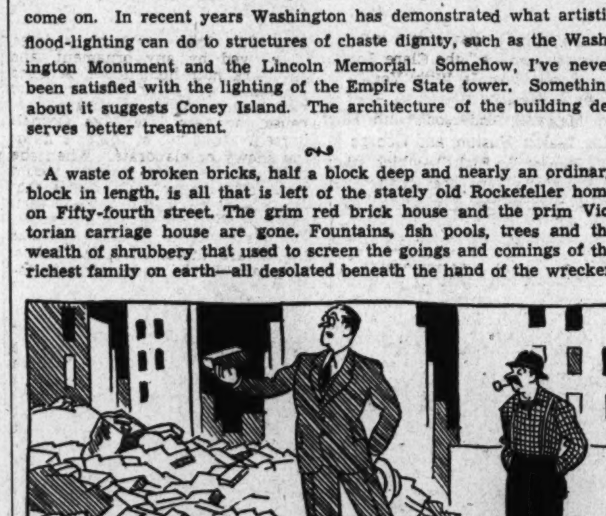
Announcement that Greeley Square and Herald Square are to be renovated, rehabilitated and beautified was received with much satisfaction. At present these two little spots, carved out by the acute-angle intersection of Broadway and Sixth avenue, are storage points for wreckage and materials from the el demolition and subway construction. A statue of Horace Greeley, seated, holding a newspaper in his hands, rises incongruously out of a mass of timbers, steel beams, concrete mixers and rubble.

When rehabilitation is complete, Greeley will sit once more in dignity. He will gaze through heavy traffic toward renovated Herald Square, where James Gordon Bennett's old mechanical clock will be remounted in splendor.

None of the sky-signs or spectaculars along Broadway impresses me so much as the glowing crown atop the General Electric skyskraper, over in Lexington avenue. The architect and lighting engineers did it. The tower finishes with a delicate tracery, suggestive of a crown. At night, soft lights come and go, flooding the architectural gem. As you approach Manhattan by airplane, this is one of the most compelling sights in the myriad-lighted island. You can watch the warm glow of the red lights brighten and fade from almost any part of Manhattan, too.

Both World's Fairs are demonstrating what can be done with architectural lighting. At Treasure Island, in San Francisco, an entirely new city appears at night. The various buildings are united and made massive in appearance by lighting effects, chiefly a dark blue. At Flushing Meadows, a certain unreal fairyland effect is gained when the lights come on. In recent years Washington has demonstrated what artistic flood-lighting can do to structures of chaste dignity, such as the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. Somehow, I've never been satisfied with the lighting of the Empire State tower. Something about it suggests Coney Island. The architecture of the building deserves better treatment.

A waste of broken bricks, half a block deep and nearly an ordinary block in length, is all that is left of the stately old Rockefeller home on Fifty-fourth street. The grim red brick house and the prim Victorian carriage house are gone. Fountains, fish pools, trees and the wealth of shrubbery that used to screen the goings and comings of the richest family on earth—all desolated beneath the hand of the wrecker.



For the first time I am permitted to stand and stare at the Rockefeller grounds without being told by two big detectives to move on. One little Italian laborer is on guard, but what he is guarding he doesn't know.

This was always an ugly mansion, devoid of grace and beauty. It was far from as impressive as the great Paterno Castle, recently razed, or the Schwab mansion, about to fall under wrecker's blows.

So pass the dwellings of the rich. And he who builds, saying, "This shall be for my children's children," utters a vain speech.

Will Hayes, the movie overlord, improves in appearance with age. A little plumpness has ironed out the wrinkles that used to make him a good subject for caricaturists in his political days. Meeting him at Dutch Treat recently, he spoke of the around-the-world trip on which Mrs. O. O. McIntyre is now engaged. "It will do her worlds of good," he said.

Few folk in the public eye have their names misspelled oftener than Irvin S. Cobb (generally misspelled and mispronounced Irving) and Clarence Budington (persistently misspelled Buddington) Kelland.

Dale Carnegie Says—

Your life today is influenced by a case of mumps that broke out in the Horace Mann High School in New York City some years ago. One of the boys in the sophomore class was afflicted, and it changed the entire course of his life.

The class was closed. Most of the boys were out for a high time. They loafed, they idled about "killing time."

But there was one boy in the class who didn't—John V. L. Hogan. He said, "In school I have to do what the teacher wants me to do. Now I have a chance to do what I want to do."

His strong, and hitherto suppressed, desire was to learn about a strangely mysterious thing called "wireless." As soon as his mumps subsided, he went to the Astor Place Library and read everything he could find on wireless. Next he exhausted Columbia University library. He was entranced. Why, here was the most interesting hobby he had ever known! He went to the Brooklyn Navy Yard and actually, with his own eyes, saw "wireless telegraphy" in operation. Then he visited the old De Forest station at 42 Broadway.

He was now so enthused that he built his own set and was able to communicate with the battleships in the Hudson river. A marvelous achievement for that day.

But he wasn't satisfied. He began to "tinker" with his wireless. At this time three or four knobs were necessary to "tune" in a station. One day the idea occurred to him that one knob might do the business. So he just invented it, and today when you turn one knob to get a station, you pay a silent tribute to the boy who got the mumps, and who worked instead of wasting his time.

But John V. L. Hogan wasn't satisfied even yet. He invented rectified heterodyne. He joined the staff of the great Fessenden, pioneer in radio. His hobby was growing by leaps and bounds. There was, at this time, no such word as "radio." He and his little group decided there should be a better word than "wireless," so they invented the word "radio," and it is believed that Jack Hogan is the one who suggested the word. So if the boy hadn't got the mumps, maybe you wouldn't be using the word "radio." He became a prime mover in the Institute of Radio Engineers, but he didn't stop here. He found that all the tones of music didn't come over the air evenly and clearly. He built a small experimental laboratory station, and he originated what became known as "high fidelity" broadcasts. He obtained a broadcasting license and his station went on the air as WQXR which specializes in broadcasting the finest music obtainable.

The turning point in Jack Hogan's life came with a case of mumps and he decided to do something with his time. Boys, why don't you do that very same thing? Get something out of your time. You may not realize it now, but it's the most important thing in all the world to you.

Do not talk in public—and it might be a good rule in private, too—unless you have something to say that it worth listening to. That is the pattern many successful leaders have followed. For example, Stanley Baldwin, who was destined to become one of England's most able Prime Ministers, made only five speeches during his nine years in the House of Commons. In other words, he made a speech, on the average, about every two years.

While reading Walter Duranty's powerful book, "I Write As I Please," I came across this sage bit of philosophy which I pass along to you since you may have missed it. Duranty sat with William Bolitho on the terrace of the Select Cafe in Paris. This was after Duranty had lost a leg in a French train wreck. Bolitho remarked, between sips of Benedictine, "The most important thing in life is not to capitalize your gains—any fool can do that. The really important thing is to profit from your losses. This requires intelligence and makes the difference between a man of sense and a fool."

On the edge of the malarial jungle of British Guiana, I saw a sign written by a man who knew how to handle people. I was visiting the general manager of Booker Bros., the largest business organization in British Guiana.

He said he had often been annoyed by people who neglected to take off their hats when they entered the offices. So he decided to do something about it. Did he put up a sign saying "Please remove your hat?" No, he adopted a more delicate method. His sign read merely: "Your hat." A sign so courteous, so subtle, that it made one want to remove his hat.

Golf, Dealcoholized, Face Lifted, Sounds 1939 'Fore!'

By H. I. Phillips

He's been delayed by the fact that Old Man Winter was slow in letting him go through, but that unhappy, frustrated, dejected, despondent and noisy specimen, the Golfer, is getting into his 1939 stride once more. You can hear him playing in every piece of undeveloped real estate these spring days. And from the tone and tempo of his remarks those books he read all winter on how to master the game didn't do him any good.

He is still slicing his putts and failing to get his ball into the cup on the drives.

He is still discovering he used the wrong club too late for the discovery to make any difference.

He is still putting down a five when he knows he took a seven and when his opponents know he took an eight.

He is still adding incorrectly, talking nonsense, swinging crudely, kicking constantly and playing his best game under a hot shower.

Golf is not, by the way, the game it was. The army of duffers is being depleted and the places of the wild hackers are being taken by youngsters who are smart enough to absorb the necessary lessons before going out after the Class A cups. But there are still enough duffers around to make it a distressingly noisy game, a menace to the contentment of millions of players and a cause of considerable disunion in the American home. There are women who have been made prematurely gray listening to the squawks of their husbands after getting home from the golf club, and many a home has broken up through the fact that some women have gumption enough to walk out on a man when it becomes clear that he is going to expect her to listen to his account of eighteen terribly played holes, throughout their married life.

Up until the last decade or so too many men took up golf with the same carefree abandon that might mark their taking up croquet. Golf is one of the most difficult games ever invented. It calls for the highest degree of skill, yet for a generation or two men have been trying to master it after six quick lessons with a club pro who rarely broke 100 himself. They would swing wildly through these few lessons and then charge madly onto the golf course with a desire to take every tournament.

Terrible scores, terrific ordeals in the rough, endless arguments and enormous nerve strain should have brought them to their senses and sent them back to the instructor and the practice tee until they could hit three straight drives in succession. But quite to the contrary. The worse they got the more determined they were to stay out there on the golf course tearing up the turf, searching through the woodlands, denouncing their caddies and lying to their best friends.

There is only one way to lead a good life after golf. And that is to start with a good teacher and stick with him until you have acquired a reasonable degree of skill at poking the Scotch pellet around the open country. No game calls for more practice. And no game has had more people playing it who got their practice only in competition.

Even the boys who won the trophies weren't any too hot as golfers. The competition was pretty feeble. But things have been changing rapidly. Up to 10 or 15 years ago golf was too generally regarded by young people as a game for the fat and fossilized. The kids thought it too slow. And, as they got their idea from just watching the motions of the men they saw on golf courses, you couldn't blame them. But the kids finally got around to looking into the game seriously. They discovered that Secret Number One is to take it up early while you are still limber. And that Secret Number Two is getting proper instructions before trying to break par.

The kids saw no percentage in merely playing Indian in the deep tangled wildwood or making a hobby of defective backswings. They saw no point in developing a slice into a lifetime project or making a habit of a bad putting stroke.

From the moment the kids swarmed onto the golf courses with a will to conquer the game, the practice of taking 100 and boastfully claiming a 92 became mere folly. To the kids, anything over 80 was a sign of complete inadequacy. Soon the golf links were full of youngsters who could get in the 70's with a broken arm. Golf, long the sport of the portly business man and the fellow who had shown an interest in exercise 10 years too late, became a young man's game. Even the top-flight golfers of the country who had won major championship after major championship suddenly found themselves up against it.

The kids started mowing down the outstanding figures. Presently every major tournament would see some unknown boy, fresh from grammar school, either win the championship or lose it by a whisker. Today you can't remember the champs from month to month.

Golf has been revitalized. It's had its face lifted, its fallen arches corrected and its weight reduced. And the duffers know it. They are still out there taking their self-inflicted punishment, but they now realize that they look and act pretty futile. Their language is as bad as ever but in their hearts they know that strong words will never do them any good. They are still profuse with their alibis but a still small voice keeps saying, "Lissen, Gideon, my man, golf the way you have always played it is a thing of the past. It makes you more conspicuous than ever. The time for you to have done something about it was at least 20 years ago."

And, incidentally, the game has been dealcoholized. Golf and liquor used to run arm in arm. Taking off one pound in 18 holes of golf and putting on four pounds through excessive drinking immediately after used to be the orthodox custom. You could too often tell a golfer by his breath.

The kids, however, play the game so well they don't have the despondent urge to drown their loss of self-respect. They take a drink or two. Maybe three. But they don't confuse a bottle with an opportunity for channel swimming.

Anyhow, the season is on again. And we shall see our share of hacking and huffing and puffing. But it isn't the game it used to be. Ah, those good old days of golf . . . may they NEVER COME AGAIN!

Pursuant to Custom, We Publish a Summary of the Season Before the Season Summery

VIRGINIA BRUCE,
a not too reputable queen of Manhattan's cabaret life, in "Society Lawyer," the Capitol's current film of a murder high above Park avenue

CLAIRE TREVOR,
a lady of the last century who was considered no lady either, although she reveals a heart of gold on a journey by "Stagecoach" at the Palace

'Legitimate' Season, Now Closed, Was Rich in Entertainment

During 33 Weeks the Capital Viewed Its Full Quota of Hits and a Few Failures; The Screen Comes to Fore With Ace Films

By Nelson B. Bell.

SO THE SEASON of the living drama is ended. In the National Capital it was a good season—not so long as some that have preceded it, but rich in entertainment rewards for the faithful.

There still is reason to believe that Washington is one of the best "show towns" in the United States among cities of anything like comparable population. It, at least, deserves to rank immediately after New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, the three largest cities in the country. I even doubt that Chicago and Philadelphia, to put them in their proper order on a basis of population, enjoyed longer or more successful seasons this year than we did. I am almost sure they did not.

The National Theater, our sole surviving citadel of the so-called "legitimate" drama, spanned 33 weeks of the calendar this season. Five of the weeks, to be sure, were dark, but the record was almost continuous and certainly was highly honorable.

The first five weeks of the season on E street, beginning on September 19, were almost unbelievably opulent in everything that enters into the making of good theatergoing. "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," the Clare Boothe comedy; a return engagement of "You Can't Take It With You," the premiere of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," the Robert E. Sherwood Pulitzer Prize play, starring Raymond Massey; Maxwell Anderson's and Kurt Weill's "Knickerbocker Holiday," starring Walter Huston, and George M. Cohan in his first Washington visit in "I'd Rather Be Right"—which many of us had seen the season before in Baltimore—sent the National on its way in a veritable blaze of glory. Then came the first of the dark weeks.

The next five-week period, after that, was not so infallible in its artistic discretions. "Yankee Fable," with Ina Claire, was something less than the talents of its star deserved. The same was true of Katharine Cornell's "Herod and Miriamne" and Tallulah Bankhead's "I Am Different." It is a happy privilege to be able to record, as needs no recording by now, that Miss Cornell and Miss Bankhead both are safely ensconced on Broadway in hits that Washington was not permitted to view prior to their New York openings. These would be S. N. Behrman's "No Time for Comedy" and Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes."

Interspersed somewhere among these offerings—the week of November 7, I think it was—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne brought their incomparably finely acted interpretation of Chekhov's "The Sea Gull" to town to a great box-office week and the tremendous joy of all who viewed it.

It is one of the regrets of the season that these two superlative artists were prevented from following out their avowed plan of a repertoire spring week or two in Washington in a series of their earlier successes, probably including a revival of "Reunion in Vienna," "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Idiot's Delight"—two of them by Sherwood.

Some "Surprise" Hits Came Along

THERE WERE SOME OTHER HITS scattered along through the season, too. Take, for instance, Noel Coward's "Set to Music," starring Beatrice Lillie. There were many in Washington who chided this department for having liked "Set to Music" and having denominated it a hit. We will let subsequent events take care of that. Then there was the latest of the Katharine Hepburn enterprises, "The Philadelphia Story," by Philip Barry. We liked that, too, and said so. The New York "Death Watch," by some strange perversity, misplaced its vitriol when this one opened on Broadway and hailed it a success no less enthusiastically than the local drama desks had done.

For the remainder of its 33 weeks, the season at the National was about what any thoughtfully considered and intelligently booked season in any city would be—provided any other city could "get the shows." Among the first visits here of Broadway triumphs were "Golden Boy," "Pins and Needles," "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winner of its year; "Bachelor Born," "Of Mice and Men," "What a Life," Cornelia Otis Skinner in George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," and Zorina in "I Married an Angel," which closed the season on E street last night.

Among the return engagements were notable the fifth visit of "Tobacco Road," "The Women," "Victoria Regina," with Helen Hayes returning to the stage upon which she scored her initial success in this tremendously impressive Gilbert Miller production, and the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company in their peerless presentations of the Gilbert and Sullivan works.

Other new productions that scored emphatically with Washington audiences were John Barrymore's ridiculous comedy of "My Dear Children," in which the Grecian profile returned to the stage after an absence of 15 years; Gertrude Lawrence in her new John Golden vehicle, "Skylark;" Maurice Evans in his superb full-text version of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and "Henry IV," Part I, and Mme. Alla Nazimova in "The Mother," which perished after four performances on Broadway.

So much has been said here concerning the eminence of Maurice Evans and his compatriot, Miss Lawrence, that we refuse to go into any further rhapsodies about them.

Mme. Alla Nazimova Pilloried by "Death Watch"

MME. NAZIMOVA, I thought—just as I thought in the case of Katharine Hepburn in "The Lake" a few seasons back—received worse treatment at the hands of the New York critics than she in any sense deserved. "The Mother," as was set forth in these columns, was an indecisive play. It hewed to no definite line. Instead of taking a stand for or against war it straddled the fence and attempted to take both stands—a fine feat, if you can do it. But the play, nevertheless, was excellently well casted and interpreted with fine feeling and effect by Mme. Nazimova and her associate players. It deserved better than it got on Broadway.

All of which, no doubt, comes down to the basic difference between critical viewpoints. Some apparently attend the theater with the sole purpose of finding fault and emphasizing it; others with the notion that if a play, or a picture, is 80 per cent good and 20 per cent bad, the 80 per cent is entitled to major recognition. This is a topic which undoubtedly will come up many times again, so there is no palpable reason for pursuing it further now.

If it were compulsory to summarize the National's lamentably ended season, it perhaps might be done by pointing out that between September 19 and the week of May 1, we had five first-time hits and only four failures. That, as premieres go and record themselves on the box-office

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Miss Cornell Admits Comedy Is Difficult

'No Time for Comedy' At First Developed No Time for Laughs!

By Helen Ormsbee

In case you think comedy is something that an actress who generally plays tragedy can toss off without half trying, just ask Katharine Cornell how she feels about it. She is playing the first thoroughly light-hearted role of her career in S. N. Behrman's "No Time for Comedy," at the Ethel Barrymore Theater.

"Why, it's the hardest thing I ever did," she said the other day. "I have found out what a difficult job comedy is—and my admiration for the skill of a good comedian is unbounded."

It being a sunny Saturday, she had come to the theater an hour before the matinee, after a walk around the Central Park reservoir with her dachshund, Illo. Here in her dressing room, her hat and coat were off. She wore a black dress, unrelieved by any ornament, and her dark hair hung loose, brushed smoothly back from her face. These details are worth mentioning because they are like Miss Cornell herself, about whom there is nothing showy or elaborate. When she talks of her work, no one would guess from any phrase of hers that she is a distinguished actress, with extraordinary power over audiences. But the qualities that give her that power are there, in spite of her. They are simple, undeviating truthfulness and insight.

Discouraged at First

"You can't imagine how discouraged I was with myself when we began trying this play out on the road," she was saying. "I thought I would never be right in my part. I love it now, and am so happy about it—but that wasn't how I felt at first. At rehearsals I had told myself, 'I know this woman; I understand her. I have a good, firm hold on her.' Then came our first performance in Indianapolis, and the hold I thought I had was gone. The woman I played seemed to vanish; I couldn't find her. I felt like a person walking a slack rope, without any stick to balance me and with no net, either.

"What upset me was the laughs. I had made up my mind that I wouldn't think about them. If they came, all right—and if they didn't, that would be all right, too. But the audience laughed more than I had counted on, and in places I hadn't expected. Every time that happened, there I was on my slack rope, trying hard not to fall off."

Garrick Also Disturbed

(Nearly 200 years ago David Garrick confessed, "Whether I am sick or sad or dull, I am always equal to tragedy. But comedy, my dear fellow, is a serious business!")

"It was a ghastly feeling, let me tell you," continued Katharine Cornell. "I worried about it day and night—not only on my own account, but there were all the others in the cast. I didn't want to let them down. This lasted for nearly two weeks. Then I got my balance and everything was all right. My hold on my part came back. In acting, I always need to feel a straight line cutting right through my part; everything the character does has some relation to that line. Without it, I am lost."

A VARIED FOURSOME,
Top, left, Bette Davis as the tragic Judith Trenholme in the Earle's "Dark Victory," a spoiled heiress who held her courage above her wealth. Top, right, Penny Singleton as the popular comic strip's "Blondie," in the Metropolitan's "Blondie Meets the Boss." Circle, Edna May Oliver and Ginger Rogers, bringing pre-war days back to life so vividly in "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," at RKO-Keith's

Hedda Hopper

"Bad Men" of Screen Are Good Men at Home

Hollywood, Calif., May 6.

I can't answer for other cities, but in Hollywood those with the longest records of marital felicitude are character men. They almost always play the meanies you see on the screen, and rarely get the girl.

HOPPER

What is a character man? Usually an actor who's reached the age of maturity, understanding, mellowed experience. At one time of his life he was either a star or a leading man.

Don't ask me why they went through that period of their lives without changing partners half a dozen times, but most of them did. I find many of them, even after 25 years, married to the same woman, paying her the small attentions and even greater devotion than they did when they were first wed.

Practically all of them have families, and some have grandchildren. Of course, 25 years ago an actor didn't get as much attention and press-agentry as the movie stars do today. You'd be right about that. But then again some of them were great idols and romantic heroes.

The Morgan Boys

Let's take the Morgan boys, Frank and Ralph. Frank just celebrated his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary the other day. And Ralph, I imagine, has been married even longer. He divides his time between acting, husbanding and heading the Motion Picture Relief Fund—helping those much less fortunate than himself.

And Frank's scattering more laughs, and louder, than he did when he was young.

Lionel Barrymore's devotion to his second wife, who recently passed away, was something that gave all of us a tug at the heartstrings. Few people remember that by his first wife he had two sons who died in an infantile paralysis epidemic. The tragedies he's lived through give him a much keener edge for those remarkable performances he gives on the screen.

And there's Arthur Byron. Married over 30 years and has grandchildren. Now filling, free, the presidency of the Actors' Equity. A salary always went with that position until Arthur insisted upon doing it this way. He's not a rich man, either, but what an understanding heart!

More Stanch and True

Charlie Grapewin's another. Remember him as the father in "Good Earth?" There isn't anything in the theater that he hasn't done, except have two wives. And he still phones homeevery day at luncheon to see if she's all right, and if there's anything he can do for her.

The Gene Lockharts have mastered the old bug-a-boo that two can't have a successful career in the same business. They've made it three, because their daughter's now in pictures, too.

Eddie Arnold has been mighty successful, and with the same wife. Now Eddie, jr., has started his career. Built more or less on the same lines as his father, he said when asked if he were going to diet, "No, my father seemed to do all

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Modern Films Dare to Adopt Logical Endings

Old Fetich of 'Clinch' No Longer Observed; Tragedy Not Banned

By Melrose Gower

Hollywood, May 6.

Maybe it's the war fever. Maybe it's something else. But whatever it is, the screen has suddenly become conscious of the logical ending. Mistakenly, it is sometimes called the tragic ending. That is wrong. It isn't; it's logical.

Little more than two years ago it was considered box office madness to have anything but a happy ending conclude a photoplay. But not any more. The logical ending has finally won its rightful place in the cinema. The stage long ago (about 2,000 years ago, in fact) recognized the necessity of concluding honestly certain dramatic themes which moved inevitably toward a logical denouement. Mr. William Shakespeare, too, was an advocate of this honesty in story telling.

But the screen, convinced that audiences demanded happy endings, used some astonishing legerdemain to extricate the hero and heroine from a dilemma which actually had only one honest conclusion. But audiences have apparently changed and Hollywood is happy about it.

Many Films Prove Point

There's a whole flock of films to prove the new era has arrived—and will stay. Samuel Goldwyn's "Wuthering Heights" deserves special attention because both the hero (Laurence Olivier) and the heroine (Merle Oberon) die at the fadeout. In Warner's "Dark Victory" the heroine (Bette Davis) also dies at the finish. In "Juarez," starring Paul Muni and Bette Davis, Miss Davis cinematically loses her reason after appealing to Napoleon III to save the life of her husband, Maximilian (Brian Aherne), Emperor of Mexico. Miss Davis is insane; Mr. Aherne is dead at the conclusion.

Probably the most interesting of this genre is RKO-Radio's now in production "Five Came Back," with Chester Morris, Wendy Barrie, Lucille Ball, Kent Taylor, John Carradine, Joseph Calleia, Allen Jenkins, Elisabeth Risdon, C. Aubrey Smith, Patric Knowles.

Five Must Die

This story tells of 12 persons who are flying from the United States to Panama City aboard a commercial plane. En route a tropical storm blows the ship far off its course and it lands somewhere in the dense Amazonian jungle. The motors of the plane are damaged. It will take perhaps a fortnight to repair them. When, after high adventure, the ship is ready to take off again with its passengers, it is discovered one motor will not work and only five can embark. The others must remain to face certain death from head hunters.

There is one among them, a criminal being returned to Panama to be executed, who has no reason to wish to be one of the five who return. To him falls the task of picking the five who deserve to live! When, finally, the plane does soar away into the heavens, there are left behind those who must die.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Gives Three Cheers for Liberty in the Theater

With spring and the World's Fair on hand, the Pulitzer Prize safely awarded to "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and this department's Far Eastern wanderlust growing daily, it strikes me that the dramatic season of 1938-1939 is just about over.

A few potential masterpieces are warily promised us by hesitant sponsors; the American Lyric Theater, which still is poised between Mr. Lawrence Gilman's learned jurisdiction and mine, is in the offing, and Mr. Whalen's intimate revue may include a bit of theatergoing in its wake, but on the whole, the stage appears about ready to begin its off-season.

All in all, the end seems to be a bit earlier than usual in arriving this year, which, considering the festivities in Flushing, is another sign of the theater's intense and notorious pessimism.

Playwrights Lacking

Business, I am told, hasn't been everything that it should have been during the season, and a lack of promising new playwrights has caused considerable alarm among those who are keeping an eye on the drama's future. Nevertheless, I maintain that it has been, on the whole, an exceptionally interesting period in the theater, vigorous, alive and frequently stirring. Although critics have long been maintaining that ours was a dramatist's theater, with the actor kept resolutely in his place, it has been a season more notable for its brilliant performances than for its brilliant plays.

Yet such works as "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "The Little Foxes" and "The White Steed" have suggested that the playwrights have not been altogether silenced. Thanks to them, the season will not entirely be remembered in the annals for the work of Maurice Evans, Raymond Massey, Robert Morley, Miss Ethel Waters, Miss Laurette Taylor, Miss Judith Anderson and Miss Tallulah Bankhead.

Rise of Group Theater

It is not my purpose to make any exhaustive survey of the season in this particular sermon, but there are one or two matters that I would like to call to mind in connection with it.

This, then, has been the season that, among innumerable other things, has witnessed the rise of the Group Theater to the position of our foremost dramatic organization, the destruction of the myth that Hollywood stars were anathema to New York dramatic critics, the return to popular favor of the Pulitzer awards, the first authentic local triumph of Miss Tallulah Bankhead, the general acceptance of Miss Katharine Hepburn as one of the beauties of her time, the arrival of Mr. William Saroyan in the theater and the discovery of William Shakespeare as a musical-comedy librettist. Despite a few things here and there, it has been a season of promise as well as of fulfillment, and if it is true that W. C. Fields actually is going to return to the stage next year then the dramatic millennium is about here.

Taken to Task

Last week I commented that "all the evidence of the moment goes to show that America and Ireland are the last citadels of the free, vital and living theater," and now I find an indignant reader challenging me to defend my inclusion of Ireland, adding that "De Valera's Ireland is about as free, vital, etc., as Hitler's Germany." My challenger, I should add, is Miss Anne B. G. Hart, of the department of English at Smith College, and I must confess that I find a great deal of logic in her charge, since there can be no doubt of the narrowness and intolerance that are rife in some of the most powerful circles of the State of Eire, as reflected in the stupid and puritanical literary censorship.

Incidentally, in reply to Miss Hart's query as to whether I meant Eire when I mentioned Ireland, I hasten to say that I did. It merely seems to me simpler to use the English equivalent for a Gaelic term, just as one uses the English "Germany" and "Vienna" for the German "Deutschland" and "Wien."

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Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Norman Bel Geddes has changed the title of his World's Fair peepshow from "Chrystal Lasses" to "Chrystal Lassies" . . . Cecil B. de Mille is writing a movie chapter for the Encyclopedia Britannica . . . When Eve Curie refused to smile at Henrie Bernstein's double-hat tricks at Fefe's Monte Carlo Monday night, the French playwright went to Mary Anita Loos, the cafe's publicist, and invited her to return to Paris with them . . . The current story is of a Chinese refugee child, standing at Broadway and Forty-third, asking for 35 cents so that he could join his parents. A bystander gave him the 35 cents and asked: "Where are your parents?" The child replied: "In the balcony of the Paramount."

LYONS

Count Tolstoy and his bride, the former Mrs. Donald Ogden Stewart, visited El Morocco last night and revealed this: Tolstoy supervises the Marine Museum in St. Augustine, Fla. When Joe Sheffield, of the cafe set, visited them the trio became lonesome for El Morocco and decided to telephone Jerome Zerbe, the photographer there . . . They told the Florida phone operator: "Get Jerome Zerbe at El Morocco" . . . Ten minutes later a thin, piping voice assured: "This is Morocco. No Zerbe here" . . . "Try again," Tolstoy asked, and again came the response: "This is Morocco. No Zerbe here" . . . "But what's happened to New York, then?" Count Tolstoy asked . . . "New York?" was the thin, piping response. "This is Marrakech—Morocco—AFRICA!"

A major Hollywood studio, preparing to screen a Nordhoff and Hall story about the sea, wired its New York representative to hire Beebe as a consultant and perhaps to appear in a few scenes . . . The representative immediately got in touch with Lucius Beebe, who was somewhat aloof, played coy—and mentioned a rather significant sum of money, as a pre-condition to his going to Hollywood . . . The New York representative therefore wired his office this week: "Can Get Lucius Beebe, but Will Require Big Dough" . . . Back came the reply: "Who Mentioned Lucius? The Beebe We Want Is the Deep-Sea Explorer—WILLIAM Beebe."

DEFEAT: Fefe's Monte Carlo now presents to each lady visiting the cafe a red hat made by John Frederics . . . The management, by distributing enough of these hats, each stamped with the name of the place, thereby hopes to popularize Monte Carlo by having them worn by swanky customers . . . That hope, however, now is shattered . . . For Mrs. Kim Moran, former wife of Jim Moffet, accepted one of those hats and uses it to adorn the head of her pet dachshund.

ENTERPRISE: The State Department now has proof that the major portions of Hitler's speech last Friday were written in this country . . . They were written at the German Embassy in Washington, whose disappointed officials—presumably aware of American sentiment—were instructed to write something which would help swing the American citizens against the President.

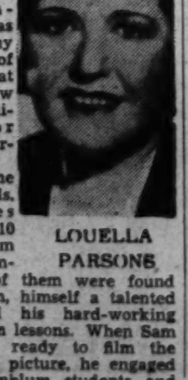
MOVIE DEPT.: William P. Buckner, jr., intimate of Loretta Young, was reindicted Tuesday in connection with the Philippine railway bond investigation . . When Buckner first was arrested the newspapers published some of Loretta Young's letters, which had been found in Buckner's bags . . . In Hollywood recently, Miss Young was questioned by a Federal official concerning this case. The official then asked the star for her autograph . . . "No," she replied, "not after what happened to those other pieces of paper on which you found my signature."

SOCIAL NOTES: The Stork Club was jammed last night with stage and screen stars, newspaper editors and the cafe regulars all waiting for tables . . . At 3:30 a. m., the club's photographer snapped a photo of a lone man—the only patron who looked forlorn . . . "What's that strange tune the band's playing?" he asked the camera man . . . "'How to Win Friends and Influence People,'" he was told . . . "Oh, is it?" returned the lone, forlorn man . . . He was Dale Carnegie.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, May 6.—Hollywood, with the reputation of being a thoroughly selfish town where everyone is out to get his without thinking of the other fellow, has one great unselfish soul. I speak of an esthetic Russian musician, Peter Meremblum, who has trained many children free of charge so that they can now play in the California junior symphony orchestra.



LOUELLA PARSONS

Most of the boys and girls, whose ages range from 10 to 20, come from very poor families. Some of them were found by Meremblum, himself a talented musician, and his hard-working wife, and given lessons. When Sam Goldwyn was ready to film the Jascha Heifetz picture, he engaged all the Meremblum students and several high school orchestras to work under the supervision of the patient and hard-working Russian.

Until you see these children you can't believe what their teacher has done for them. Little girls 10 years old handle violin bows with the skill of a Kreisler. One 11-year-old plays a cello bigger than she is. A dreamy-eyed boy gets so imbued with his music that when the camera is grinding he forgets and walks right out of the scene.

"Tears to Her Eyes"

I visited the set while Meremblum was rehearsing his band of youthful musicians. He stopped to introduce me to the wide-eyed youngsters and had them play Mendelsohn's last symphony, especially for me. Tears came to my eyes as I watched those rapt little faces—so absorbed in their music and so eager to do Meremblum's bidding.

At an age when most boys are playing marbles and football at school and little girls are cuddling dolls, these children were fanatically devoting themselves to becoming great musicians.

I should not have been embarrassed at my tears, for when Heifetz himself walked on the set he was so overcome at the sight of these inspired young people playing with the skill of seasoned musicians that he wept. All he could do was applaud and wish Meremblum (who had had the same teacher in Russia as he had) good luck and success with this really great undertaking.

Each child is paid $11.50 a day which in most cases is more than their fathers and mothers earn. It's a Godsend to them and an enormous help to Meremblum and his wife, who have given music lessons free to the deserving for two years. I asked him how the children heard about his school.

"One child tells another," he said, "and we never turn away any girl or boy who has ability."

Who They Are

I asked the names of some of the curlyheads who kept their eyes fastened on their violins, their saxophones and other instruments. The cellist, he told me, is Marie Louise Zeyen. Her father is a mail carrier; her mother plays the piano but is not a professional. Virginia Ellis, so pretty, at the age of 12 is an accomplished violinist. Her father is in the phonograph business. Kay O'Connor won a scholarship in Toronto and to her goes the honor of playing first violin.

Ian Kerr has been acclaimed by Alfred Newman as the most talented tympanist of his age in the world. His dad is a traveling auditor. Shirle Goedlike, of Russian parentage, was presented with a trumpet at the age of 9. Last year he played a solo at the Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium with complete accompaniment.

All of the children do not come from poor parents. Elliot Rapoport, for instance, is the son of a prosperous doctor and his mother is a practicing attorney. He has appeared in recitals sponsored by social leaders. But the majority of the children are poor, many of them from the settlement schools.

None of them is a jitterbug addict nor interested in the modern jazz numbers. They play Bach, Schubert, Beethoven, Mendelsohn, Tschaikowsky and all the masters. This year Meremblum and his children will be heard at the Hollywood Bowl and, believe me, you all have a treat in store, for I have heard symphony orchestras all over the world and few can compare in interest with this one.

Bits of News and Items of Gossip of Spring Amusements—What to See, Where to Go

King-Smith Announces His Final Plays

Playhouse Season Closes With Two Consecutive Weeks of Drama

The King-Smith Playhouse announces the presentation of two plays in consecutive weeks as the final offerings of the current season.

Following its policy of presenting foreign plays new to Washington audiences, the first one will be the modern and sophisticated Spanish comedy "Take Two From One," by Sierra, on May 18 and 19. The story is of an unusual triangle situation arising from the disappearance of a newlywed wife during a fire and panic on a liner in the Red Sea and turning up after two years when the husband has been married again in Spain.

Appearing in the leading role will be Margery Benson, charming young Canadian actress who has recently returned from a year's study at the famous Chekov School in England.

The second attraction will be Lawrence Riley's popular satire on Hollywood's stars, Personal Appearance," May 23 and 24.

The audience will be seated around the actors in circus fashion, rather than facing the stage, the action taking place in the center of the auditorium floor, a method of production introduced here last season with success by Keinert Wolff, director at the Playhouse.

Featured as Carole Arden, Hollywood's queen of glamour, is Martha Nash, versatile young actress who was last seen as the stern commandant of "Angels of War."

TWO STARS PERSONALLY SURROUND A MUTINEER,
Left, Eleanor Powell, on the Capitol stage this week, returning to a city where her appearances at the President's Birthday Balls have endeared her to it all. Center, Clark Gable, playing Christian to Charles Laughton's Captain Bligh, in the Columbia's revival of "Mutiny on the Bounty." Right, Marion Talley, the radio and former opera star who is being held over on the Earle's stage after scoring a pronounced personal success

'Legitimate' Season Now Closed

Continued from Page 3.

statements, is a fine achievement. Of the return engagements, it may be said that all were of such high caliber as to deserve the repeat dates which they were accorded.

There are few of the ranking stars of the American theater whom Washington did not see this year. Some of them were in mediocre plays, but what Noel Coward denominates "star quality" never becomes mediocre, no matter what the nature of the vehicle in which it is encountered.

I trust the season of 1939-1940 may be as prolific as this one has been in works of the theater so shrewdly calculated to keep public interest alive in one of the most ancient and most diverting of the livelier arts.

May Brings Fine Films to Local Screens

IN THE MEANTIME, the cinema has been sleeping only a little. There have been weeks, to be sure, when new pictures have been few, but that has been because those already on the screens were of such high quality that the public would not permit them to be taken off. This is not one of those weeks.

At RKO-Keith's, "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," unless every judicial instinct and the precedent set by "Alexander's Ragtime Band" fail, will arouse a nostalgic interest, in those who are able to remember back to 1911, that will carry the picture into the long-run class on Fifteenth street.

Again, unless the formula employed in the fabrication of Vicki Baum's "Grand Hotel" was a mere "flash in the pan," as the saying goes, Walter Wanger's production of "Stagecoach," at Loew's Palace, should enjoy a prolonged and prosperous run. "Stagecoach" is more than any mere "Western," just for the sake of being a "Western." It is a fascinating and exciting study in contrasted human nature, cooped up beyond escape in narrow cinfines where it had to assert itself, and did. "Dark Victory," in its second week at the Earle, of course, is a "smash."

It seems hardly necessary at this late day to go again into the manifold superiorities of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Mutiny on the Bounty," being revived this week at Loew's Columbia. This was the Academy Award winner of its year, as I recall it, and one of the most amazingly moving films ever presented on a silver sheet. This was due no more to the skill with which Charles Laughton and Clark Gable played their respective roles than to the expertness with which the picture was directed and photographed. It is as potent an item of entertainment now as it was in the year of its initial release.

There are other items of interest on the downtown screens, but as this is written at 3 o'clock on Friday morning they have not as yet been scanned by this department's dimming eyes. More of these later, I hope—regardless of how you feel about it!

Hedda Hopper

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right with that shape. So I'll just string along with dad."

Lionel Atwill, one of the meanest men on the screen, is one of the most charming in his own home. Married to Louise Stotesbury, of Philadelphia. She's real social register, but they don't paste it on the billboards.

I played opposite Frank Thomas before young Frankie was even a gleam in his father's eye. In fact, he hadn't picked out his wife, then. That was about 18 years ago in "Six Cylinder Love," which ran a year on Broadway. He was then picking up first editions, instead of acting laurels for his son. Berton Churchill was in the same play. So was Donald Meek. Donald has just bought a new house as near Heaven as he could get—well, anyway; at Arrowhead. And both are still carrying on happily with the same partners.

Rendezvous for Stars

Take Eddie Robinson. You can't imagine a more devoted family man than Eddie. Their home is the meeting place for all the brilliant writers, artists, singers and actors who stop over in Hollywood to see the sights. The fortunes which many men pay in alimony, Eddie's put into an art collection second to none. People have made special trips here from across the continent to see his pictures. And I don't mean movies, either. Why, you hear more foreign languages spoken at the Robinson's than they had at the peace conference. And accomplish just as much—isn't it all mostly conversation?

And there aren't three happier families in the whole world than our horror men: Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre and Bela Lugosi.

I don't believe you'd classify Paul Muni as a "bad man," but he certainly was no angel in "Scarface" or "Fugitive from a Chain Gang." In every interview he pays tribute and gives credit to his silent partner, Mrs. Muni. And there's no in-law discontent, either. Even now, his brother-in-law, Abe Finkel, is doing research for "Beethoven," which Muni will play soon.

Richard Watts

Continued from Page 3.

At this point it begins to sound as if I were trying to evade a difficult issue, and I admit that my challenger does cause me to retreat a bit. It happens, however, that freedom is still a relative term, in America as well as in Ireland. I regard the American theater as a free theater, despite the fact that New York once banned "The Captive" and Boston refused to permit O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" to be played there

Strict Censorship

Ireland has suffered from a far stricter censorship than we have here, although there is an understandable reason for it that explains, even if it does not justify. After being subservient to foreign oppression and foreign culture for centuries, it was but natural that the Irish, once they gained control in their own country, should insist on making up for lost time in the self-inculcation of their national culture. They had been fighting for nationalism as well as for freedom, and in the excess of their enthusiasm they mistook a brooding medieval narrowness for the ancient spirit of Gaelic freedom and gayety.

Here were the unfortunate growing pains of the nation, and in "The White Steed" Carroll was optimistic enough to feel that the liberal spirit in the land was already conquering this temporary intolerance.

I am inclined to fear that he is too optimistic and that the battle for cultural freedom in Ireland is not as nearly victorious as "The White Steed" would suggest. I do think, however, that the Gaelic spirit is essentially a free one and that, even with the censorship, the intolerance and the incipient fascism rampant in the land, the Irish theater is the standard bearer in a victorious battle for the cause of liberty.

Glen Echo Park

Although it boasts no trylon or perisphere, the Glen Echo Amusement Park is attracting funsters and picknickers who have much the same good time as their aim that the World's Fair boasts. With the concessions of the Midway, the Fun House, the Whip, the Dodgems and the Coaster Dip the park is an appropriate spot to enjoy these hatless, coatless days. In their final week in the ballroom, Herbie Holmes and his orchestra play nightly for dancing and Nancy Hutson's songs.

Gayety

"Ballyhoo" is the gala-sounding title for the new burlesque production opening at the Gayety Theater this afternoon.

Joe Freed, whimsical comedian; Zonyia DuVal, youthful display artist, and Herbie Fay, rapid-fire comedian, share top honors in the cast. Others contributing songs and dances are Sam Gould, Ina Thomas, Louise Rogers, Cubanita, Lew Petel, Janeece, Rhythm Brown and the Arizona duo. The revue's final performance will be given at Saturday midnight's jitterbug contest.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MAY 7.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Cafe Society."	Same.	Same.	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."	Same.	Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Union Pacific."	Same.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."	Same.	Same.	Loretta Young in "Wife, Husband and Friend."	Same.	Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Fast and Loose."	Don Ameche and Ritz Bros. in "Three Musketeers."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Cafe Society."	Same.	Bob Hope and Martha Raye in "Never Say Die."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Fast and Loose." "King of Chinatown."	Same.	"Off the Record." "Nancy Drew, Reporter."	Same.	"King of the Turf." "Adventures of Jane Arden."	Same.	"Blackwell's Island." "Spring Madness."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."	Same.	Loretta Young in "Wife, Husband and Friend."	Same.	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."	Same.	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same.	Same.	Loretta Young in "Wife, Husband and Friend."	Same.	Ritz Bros. in "The Three Musketeers."	Lew Ayres and Maureen O'Sullivan, "Spring Madness."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Honolulu." "Tom Sawyer, Detective."	Same.	Same.	"Slight Case of Murder." "Gold Is Where You Find It."	Same.	Dorothy Lamour in "St. Louis Blues." "Inside Story."	Same.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Tony Martin in "Winner Take All."	Same.	Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James."	Same.	Ronald Reagan in "Secret Service of the Air."	Three Mesquiteers, "Red River Range."	Fredric March and Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."	Same.	Same.	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Same.	Adolphe Menjou in "King of the Turf."	Florence Rice in "Four Girls in White."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."	Same.	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."	Same.	"Girl Downstairs." "Adventures of Jane Arden."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."	Same.	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."	Same.	Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other."	Same.	"Sunset Trail." "Nancy Drew, Reporter."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Cafe Society."	Same.	Bob Hope and Martha Raye in "Never Say Die."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Madeleine Carroll, Frde MacMurray in "Cafe Society."	Same.	Bob Hope and Martha Raye in "Never Say Die."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."	Same.	Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other."	Same.	Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Fast and Loose."	Same.	Ritz Bros. in "The Three Musketeers."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same.	Same.	Loretta Young in "Wife, Husband and Friend."	Same.	Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Fast and Loose."	"Fisherman's Wharf." "Whispering Enemies."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."	Same.	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."	Same.	"I Was a Convict." "Code of the Streets."	"Sunset Trail." "The Family Next Door."	"Society Smugglers." "Secret Service of the Air."
Beverly 15th and E N.E.	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."	Same.	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Same.	Bob Hope and Martha Raye in "Never Say Die."	Florence Rice in "Four Girls in White."	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."	Same.	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues."	Same.	"Tailspin" and "Pardon Our Nerve"
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Fast and Loose."	Same.	Ritz Bros. in "The Three Musketeers."	Same.	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same.	"Spring Madness." "Mystery of the White Room."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same.	Same.	Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues."	Loretta Young in "Wife, Husband and Friend."	Same.	"Saint Strikes Back." "Fisherman's Wharf."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Spirit of Culver." "Mexicali Rose."	Same.	"Sky Devils" and "Hell's House."	Same.	"Thanks for the Memory." "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor."	"You're Only Young Once." "They Made Me a Criminal."	Same.
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Zaza." "Strange Case of Dr. Meade."	Same.	"Young Dr. Kildare." "The Night Hawk."	Same.	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts."	Same.	"Love Finds Andy Hardy." "Mysterious Rider."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"The Cowboy and the Lady." "Arizona Legion."	Same.	"If I Were King." "The Terror of Tiny Town."	Same.	"Pacific Liner." "Next Time I Marry."	Same.	"Beauty for the Asking." "Strawberry Roan."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island."	Same.	Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Fast and Loose."	Same.	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."	Same.	"Mr. Moto in Danger Island." "Tom Sawyer, Detective."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Wings of Navy." "Thanks for Everything."	Same.	"Son of Frankenstein." "Illegal Traffic."	Same.	"They Made Me a Criminal." "Adventure in Sahara."	Same.	"Swing That Cheer" and "Sharpshooters."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."	Same.	Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other."	Same.	Leslie Howard in "Pygmalion."	Same.	Gene Autry in "Home on the Prairie."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Mickey Rooney in "Huckleberry Finn."	Same.	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same.	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, "Dodge City."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Same	Same.	Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Cafe Society."

SUBURBAN

	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Mickey Rooney in "Huckleberry Finn."	Same.	Ritz Bros. in "Three Musketeers." Cartoon and News.	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City." Cartoon and News.	Same.	Same.	"Sunset Trail." "Nancy Drew, Detective."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Same.	Fred MacMurray in "Cafe Society."	Same.	"Blackwell's Island." "Boy Trouble."	On stage, Tom Keene's Dude Ranch Jamboree.	Franchot Tone in "The Girl Downstairs."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."	Same.	Same.	"King of Chinatown." "Woman Doctor."	Same	John Litel in "Secret Service of the Air."	"Lawless Valley." "Next Time I Marry."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Loretta Young in "Wife, Husband and Friend."	Same.	"Rhythm of Saddle." "Tom Sawyer, Detective."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other."	Same.	DARK.	DARK.	Clark Gable and Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	Warren William in "Lone Wolf Spy Hunt."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	George O'Brien in "Trouble in Sundown."	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."	Same.	Lew Ayres in "Spring Madness."	Same.	"Come On Rangers." "Tom Sawyer, Detective."	On stage, Tom Keene's Dude Ranch Jamboree.
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same.	Same.	"Pardon Our Nerve." Gail Patrick in "Disbarred."	Same.	All-Comedy Show. Popeye, Our Gang, Capt. & Kids, Etc.	Dorothy Lamour in "St. Louis Blues." "Arizona Legion."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Martha Raye and Bob Hope in "Never Say Die."	Same.	Ritz Bros. in "Three Musketeers." Cartoon and News.	Same.	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same.	"Pals of Saddle." "Tom Sawyer, Detective."
Mount Vernon Richmond Hwy., Va.	Mary Boland in "Little Tough Guys in Society."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Constance Bennett, Charles Ruggles in "Service De Luxe."	Same.	Same.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."	Same.	Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues."	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same.	Same.
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same.	Same.	Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche in "Midnight."	Same.	Same.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Kay Francis in "Women in the Wind."	Same.	John Litel and Margt. Lindsay in "On Trial."	Same.	Bobby Breen in "Fisherman's Wharf."	Same.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Saint Strikes Back." "Eagle and the Hawk."	Same.	Cary Grant and Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Gunga Din."	Same.	Margt. Lindsay, John Litel in "On Trial."	Gladys Swarthout in "Ambush." "Woman Doctor."	Michael Whalen in "Inside Story." "Thundering West."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."	Same.	Same.	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Same.	Adolphe Menjou in "King of the Turf."	Florence Rice in "Four Girls in White."
State Bethesda, Md.	Constance Bennett, "Topper Takes a Trip."	Same.	Same.	"There's That Woman Again." "Up the River."	Same.	"Spirit of Culver." "Fisherman's Wharf."	Same.
State Falls Church, Va.	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same.	Same.
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Fred MacMurray in "Cafe Society."	Same.	Florence Rice in "Four Girls in White."	Same.	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."	Same.	Same.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & H Sts. N.W.
Netherlands Prepares
Goering Reviews Libya
Strauss Waltzes; Golf
Special; Manassas.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

NOW Loew's CAPITOL F AT 14th
in person
ELEANOR POWELL
doing the "hula" to the music of
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Never such action, adventure, thrills
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Back to thrill you!
Biggest hit in TEN Years!
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MORE THAN 50 FEATURES EVERY DAY, ONE TO MIDNITE AT WASHINGTON'S FORTY ACRE
MINIATURE WORLD'S FAIR
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
STREET CARS IN 40 MIN. MOTOR 20 MIN. VIA MASS. AVE.
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HERBIE HOLMES 'TIL SAT.
THEN FOR TWO WEEKS
CECIL GOLLY
AND HIS MUSIC BY GOLLY

GAYETY 9th St. Bet. F & E. Me. 6662
BIG SATURDAY MIDNITE SHOW, 12:01
THE GEORGIA PEACH
Zonia Duval
EXOTIC
Kay Johnson
Traveling BURLESQUE
CAST OF 35 PEOPLE ★ MOSTLY GIRLS

AMUSEMENTS

E. M. LOEW'S OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
ROUTE 1 3 MI. SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA
CONTINUOUS 2 SHOWS 7:30 & 9:30
"LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY"
30 MINUTE WALT DISNEY REVUE
35¢

RKO KEITH'S
NOW
THE STORY OF VERNON AND IRENE CASTLE
AN RKO RADIO PICTURE STARRING
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS
with
EDNA MAY OLIVER
LEW FIELDS • WALTER BRENNAN
JANET BEECHER
Added—WALT DISNEY'S "GOOFY and WILBUR"
Coming—
Bing Crosby • Joan Blondell
"THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN"

WASHINGTON-3 Days-Twice Daily
21ST & C STS. N.E.
MON. MAY 15 | TUES. MAY 16 | MAY WED. 17
Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey CIRCUS
RESTYLED IN BEAUTY AND SPLENDOR FOR A CHANGING WORLD!
Unprecedented Abundance of Refreshingly NEW Features, Surprises & Epochal Innovations
EARTH'S LARGEST TENT NOW 100% AIR CONDITIONED
The Chas. LeMAIRE New Spectacle Supreme "THE WORLD COMES TO THE WORLD'S FAIR"
Gigantic Host of Terrific New Sensations Never Before in America and MIGHTIEST MULTITUDE OF CIRCUS CHAMPIONS IN HISTORY
TERRELL JACOBS Battling 50 LIONS & TIGERS—GRAND NEW HORSE FAIR—GARGANTUA THE GREAT, Giant Gorilla in MAMMOTH New MENAGERIE
TWICE DAILY—2:15 & 8:15 P.M.
Doors Open 1 & 7 P.M.—POPULAR PRICES
TICKETS AT A. A. A., 17th ST. AND PENN. AVE. N.W., AND LIGGETT'S, 14th AND H STS. N.W. TICKETS TODAY AT SHOW GROUNDS.

AMUSEMENTS

Robert MONTGOMERY Rosalind RUSSELL
NIGHT MUST FALL
LAST CHANCE to see the picture Montgomery considers his best. The film will be withdrawn after this engagement.
LITTLE 9th ...

AMUSEMENTS

SEE UNION PACIFIC GIANT MOVIE TRAIN EXHIBIT
Arrives with HOLLYWOOD STARS IN PERSON—Tues., May 9
Union Station—Track 30—at 1 P. M.
Stars will MAKE PERSONAL APPEARANCE—9 o'clock
Show (One appearance only) Tuesday night at Earle Theater

Now 2nd Week
Warner Bros EARLE Doors Open 1:30
ON SCREEN
BETTE DAVIS
In Warner Bros
"DARK VICTORY"
with Geo. BRENT-Humphrey BOGART
ON STAGE
MARION TALLEY
IN PERSON
16 EARLE ROXYETTES
and other acts

TODAY
BLONDIE SHOWS 'EM WHO'S BOSS OF AMERICA'S FAVORITE FAMILY,
Before you've stopped laughing over their first hit . . . here they are again
"BLONDIE meets the BOSS"
A Columbia Picture with
Penny SINGLETON • Arthur LAKE
Larry SIMMS
Based Upon CHICK YOUNG'S Comic Strip
25c To 5:30 p.m.
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinee 2 P. M. All Theaters

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800
For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P. M. Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Cafe Society." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. Also short subject.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M. Shirley Temple in "Little Princess." At 2:15, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30. Short.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M. Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer in "Love Affair." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat 2 P.M. John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island." At 2:15, 4:10, 6, 7:55, 9:45.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer in "Love Affair." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn in "Dodge City," with Olivia de Havilland. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon-News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Fast and Loose." At 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40. Anna May Wong, Akim Tamiroff in "King of Chinatown." At 3:35, 6:10, 8:40. Also short subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE 6500. Mat. 2 P. M. Shirley Temple in "Little Princess." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Short.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M. James Cagney in "Oklahoma Kid." At 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Short.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P. M. Errol Flynn in "Dodge City," with Olivia de Havilland. At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:40. Short subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M. Tony Martin, Gloria Stuart in "Winner Take All." At 2, 3:25, 5:05, 6:40, 8:30, 9:55. Short subject.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee at 2 P. M. Fredric March, Cary Grant, Carole Lombard in "Eagle and the Hawk." At 2, 4:40, 7:15, 10. George Sanders in "Saint Strikes Back." At 3:30, 6, 8:50. Also short subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400 Mat. 2 P. M. Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer in "Love Affair." At 2:20, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer in "Love Affair." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Matinee at 2 P. M. Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO 1800. Mat. 2 P. M. Errol Flynn in "Dodge City," with Olivia de Havilland. At 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30. Also short subject.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO 5400. Mat 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn in "Dodge City," with Olivia de Havilland. At 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA 4400. Mat. 2 P. M. W. C. Fields, Charlie McCarthy in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man." At 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Short.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. GARY COOPER, MERLE OBERON, "THE COWBOY AND THE LADY." Also "ARIZONA LEGION."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Scientifically Air-Cond. Matinee at 2 P. M. Mickey Rooney, Walter Connolly, "HUCKLEBERRY FINN."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Mickey Rooney, Walter Connolly, "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." News-Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned. "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL," John Garfield, 'Dead End' Kids.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. M. Rooney, "HUCKLEBERRY FINN."

GREENBELT Adults, 25c. Free Parking. James Stewart, Carole Lombard, "MADE FOR EACH OTHER." Also "March of Time."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Air Conditioned Double Feature Program! Matinee 2 P. M. Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew, "SPIRIT OF CULVER." Also on the Same Program: Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "MEXICALI ROSE."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment. Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall, "ZAZA." Also "The Strange Death of Dr. Meade."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. Constance Bennett, Roland Young, "TOPPER TAKES A TRIP."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries. Errol Flynn in "DODGE CITY." | LEE George O'Brien, "TROUBLE IN SUNDOWN."

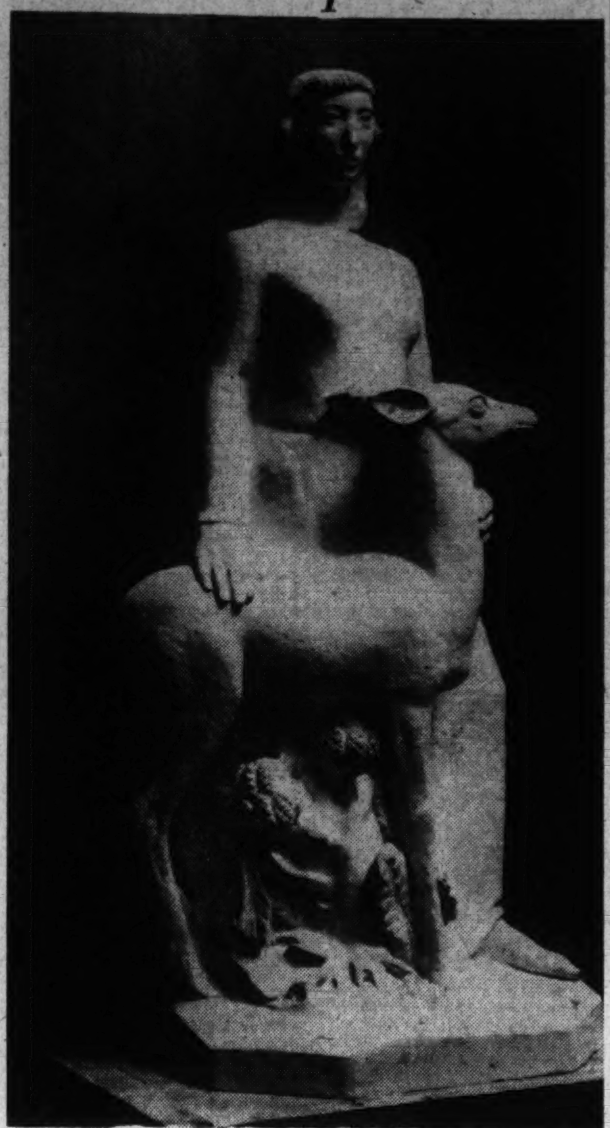
ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village. Fred MacMurray, "CAFE SOCIETY."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139. Wallace Beery, "SERGEANT MADDEN."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "FAST AND LOOSE." Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. "YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER." Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man." W. C. Fields, Charlie McCarthy.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "THE LITTLE PRINCESS." Shirley Temple, Richard Greene.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST
BORO BETHESDA, MD. Cont. 2-11. J. Cagney, "OKLAHOMA KID."
HIPPODROME K St., Near 9th St. Double Feature. Eleanor Powell, "HONOLULU." "TOM SAWYER, DETECTIVE."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2-11. Shirley Temple, "LITTLE PRINCESS."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11. M. Rooney, "HUCKLEBERRY FINN."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow, Tuesday "WOMEN IN THE WIND."
REED Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3445. Tomor., Tues., Wed. "ICE FOLLIES OF 1939." Free Parking Space—800 Cars.
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11. Raye, Hope, "NEVER SAY DIE."
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2-11. S. Temple, "LITTLE PRINCESS."

Outdoor Sculpture Show



"Woman and Deer," by Berta Margoulies

In a city-owned lot at Thirty-ninth street and Park avenue in New York the second outdoor exhibition of the Sculptors Guild is now on view. Over a hundred exhibits, the work of some 60 American sculptors, all members of the guild, have been arranged in an attractive and suitable garden setting.

The current exhibition of the Sculptors Guild which may now be seen in the converted lot on Park avenue contains several large sculptures designed for public buildings. The handsome single figure of "Lincoln, Symbol of Unit," by Louis Slobodkin, and Berta Margoulies' "Woman and Deer" are both commissioned for use at the World's Fair. The Lincoln is a figure of unusual strength, the design is simple and altogether convincing in the quiet power of its conception. Lincoln is represented as a young farmer, and one feels the rugged grandeur of the man whose remarkable personality still stands as a national symbol.

The exhibition as a whole has considerable variety, and sculptures in many media are on view. There are the plaster models with pateens of different colors, the pieces of carved walnut, mahogany and other woods, figures in bronze, marble, cast stone and also in such materials as zinc and hammered copper.

In this last named medium Sam Baizerman has made his fin panel, "Exuberance," one of the most interesting pieces in the show. Baizerman is a good craftsman, and in the careful execution of his work does not lose sight of the final harmony of his design. The interweaving pattern of human torsos has life and power, and the rhythm of the forms is flowing and well conceived. His "Machine Man" from his "City and People" series is less successful. In more abstract form, the robot man and suggested "machine" look more like a polar bear before an overhanging iceberg.

Delightful Entries

Alice Decker's simplified and expressive woman carrying a child which she calls "Flight" is competently handled; both the delightful "Bear" and "Girl in Granite," by Richard Davis are among the best entries, and Frances Mallory Morgan's "Mississippi Stevedore" is interesting. Among other sculptures which should not be overlooked is Harold Cash's "Seated Nude;" a cast stone figure of "Serena" by the talented colored artist, Richmond Barthe; Maurice Glickman's large "Family Group," and the beautifully subtle "Head of a Girl," by Louis Slobodkin. Concetta Scaravaglione's "Mother and Child" composes well and makes an interesting decorative group, while a trio of plunging horses by Oronzio Maldarelli, placed nearby, is full of action and vitality. One of the tenets of this association is "to stimulate and uphold artistic value and combat all reactionary tendencies."

Throughout the exhibition there is little that comes under the head of academic, but there are certain works which in seeking new force of expression, have arrived only at gross exaggerations. In general the show has freshness, and contains a predominant number of sculptures with decided quality. The exhibition is to continue until May 31.

A. G.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Sixteenth Bienntial Exhibition of contemporary American Painting closes today. Permament collection of American paintings, Clarke permanent collection. Water colors by California artists May 16 through June 7.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 736 Seventeenth street northwest—Exhibition of American art and decorations closes today.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest Exhibition of paintings by Henry Botkin, opens today, continues through May 21. In the print rooms, landscapes by Elisabeth E. Poe, opens today, continues through June 7.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, the Mall at Tenth street southwest—Etchings, aquatints and drypoints by Elizabeth White, through May 21. Photographs by Marjorie Barrows, through May.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3204 O street northwest—Exhibition of paintings by Raoul Dufy. Preview tomorrow. Opens to public Tuesday.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—"Fantasy in American Art" until May 3.

WPA ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibition of abstract and expressive form in art, opens May 5, continues through May.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Exhibition of oils and water colors by Negro artists, loaned by the Works Progress Administration through May 31.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Main Building—Exhibition of water colors by Paul Arlt. Mount Pleasant Branch, Exhibition of work from painting classes at Central High School, until May 13.

STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest—Exhibition of recent paintings by university student artists, opens tomorrow, continues through May 30.

D. C. ARTISTS UNION, 532 Seventeenth street northwest—Water colors, oils, photographs and prints.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1324 Wisconsin avenue—Spring exhibition of oil paintings by Washington artists, through May 12.

CHILDREN'S FEDERAL ART GALLERIES, 816 Independence avenue, southwest—Work by Belgian children.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street northwest—Washington Water Color Club exhibit opens today.

Paul T. Arlt Exhibits 15 Paintings

Washington Artist Reproduces Familiar Capital Landscapes In Water Colors

By Alice Graeme

The Public Library is showing, through the month of May, a group of watercolors by the young Washington artist, Paul T. Arlt. For the last several years the work of Arlt has been appearing in this city in various group showings. His oil, "Night Flight," is included in the sixteenth biennial exhibition which closes today at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. In February, Arlt exhibited with the Society of Washington Artists, also at the Corcoran, and his "Monhegan Harbor" won the Evening Star's prize of $100 for the best painting in the show.

Paul Arlt attended Colgate University, graduating in 1933. It was during the last two years of his college life that he became interested in painting, and studied at the university's art department. After leaving college he lived in New York for a while and studied painting in the life classes at Greenwich House. He came to Washington and, in 1934 and 1935, studied at the Corcoran both with Burtis Baker and Eugen Weisz, later working under the direction of C. Law Watkins at the Phillips Gallery School of Art.

15 Landscape Subjects

The current exhibition of his work contains some 15 recent papers, all landscape subjects. Arlt has developed a rather brusque and free use of his medium, and is interested in experimenting with different effects. As a rule, his work has spontaneity, and one feels the swift enthusiasm with which many of the papers were painted. In "Down Pennsylvania Avenue," a street scene with the balustrade of the Treasury Department in the foreground, Arlt has been most successful.

It is by no means easy to brush-in freely so recognizable a scene, and yet completely to escape the commonplace. It is true that the very familiarity of Washington subjects present a real difficulty. An artist is afraid of being trite with monuments, cherry blossoms and well-known landmarks. It is certainly a challenge to a painter's method of approach and imaginative powers. Yet surely any subject, no matter how familiar, if handled with discrimination, can still appear fresh. Arlt feels that we have need of painters who will be unafraid to attempt the artistic interpretation of Washington, just as the Paris painters have not neglected the familiar Paris scenes.

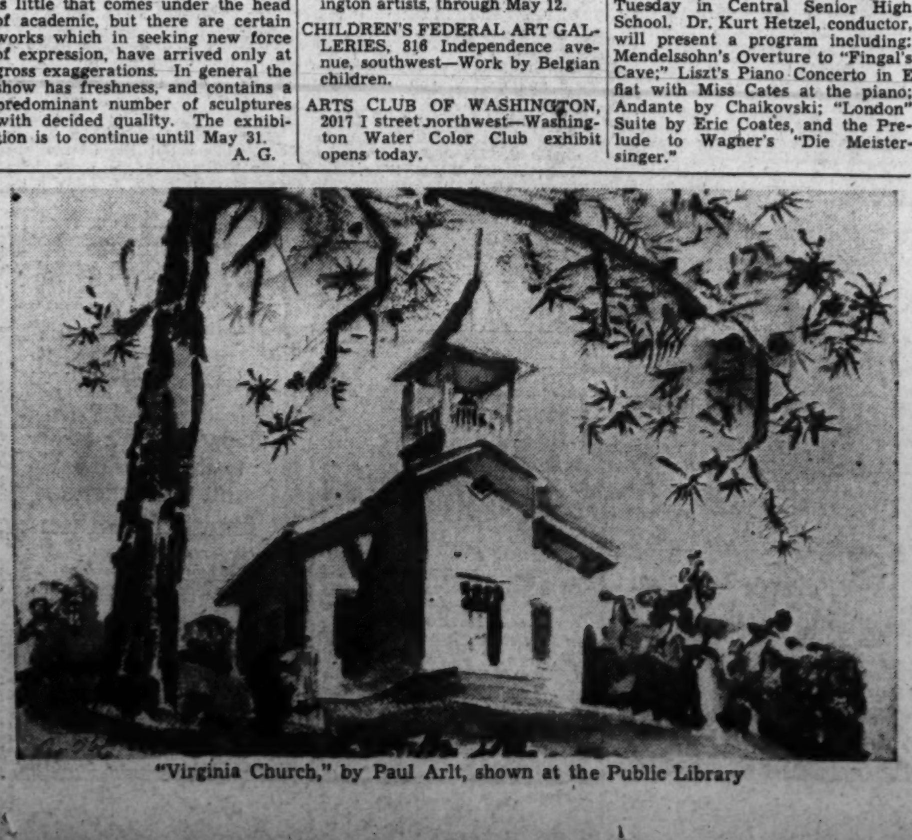
Draws With Simplicity

In "The Sperwink Church," Arlt shows how he can draw directly and with simplicity. The white church stands alone, unnecessary detail eliminated in the large, plain areas of its quiet architecture. In his paper, "Virginia Church," Arlt has used a certain amount of setting, approaching differently a rather similar subject. Delicate green pine boughs form a part of the composition, and the little white building appears more in perspective. The design is compact and decorative, with the few colors held in complete control. In "Digging to China," with the brightly painted figures of children playing in the sand of a small cove, Arlt uses much more detail. There are lobster pots piled high in the foreground and a view of rocks and summer cottages beyond. The well-suggested figures on the sand are the most interesting feature of this paper. In "Manana Fog Signal," he draws in his larger manner. The big forms of the fog bell and the sturdily blocked-in Coast Guard house have strength. Yet in his "Spring Landscape," painted a few weeks ago, he brings his scale down to a small, distant scene, and paints delicately and lightly. "View From Light House Hill, Monhegan," with the fishermen's shacks outlined darkly against the light, has fine passages.

In certain of Arlt's papers the use of a rather strong Prussian blue sometimes tends to throw out his scale of colors. Again his compositions do not always quite hold together, yet there is good work here and one feels the growing talent of an artist with an observing eye and a sincere point of view.

Final Concert Tuesday By Civic Symphony

With Elizabeth Cates, pianist, as soloist, the Washington Civic Symphony Orchestra will give its final concert of the season at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in Central Senior High School. Dr. Kurt Hetzel, conductor, will present a program including: Mendelssohn's Overture to "Fingal's Cave;" Liszt's Piano Concerto in E flat with Miss Cates at the piano; Andante by Chaikovski; "London" Suite by Eric Coates, and the Prelude to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."



"Virginia Church," by Paul Arlt, shown at the Public Library

Appear in Music Week Concerts

Underwood & Underwood.

Harris & Ewing.

Elizabeth Cates, pianist, upper left, is soloist with the Washington Civic Symphony in Central High School Tuesday night. Mary Bothwell, soprano, above, will be a soloist with the Rubinstein Club Wednesday night in the Willard Hotel ballroom. Eva Whitford Lovette, left, presides at the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs annual banquet Wednesday night

Janet Bracken And Donaldson In Recital

Concert Wednesday To Help Build Rescue Mission

Janet Bracken, lyric soprano, and Herbert Donaldson, pianist, will appear in a benefit concert at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Masonic Auditorium. The program is to raise funds to erect a new building for the Northwest Rescue Mission at 1340 H street northeast. Several of the city's churches, headed by the Maryland Avenue Baptist Church, are sponsoring the recital.

The Debussy "Suite Bergamasque" and the Aavel "Sonatina" will be the main numbers to be played by the youthful pianist, who will open the program with the Bach-Rummel Chorale Prelude, "Jesus Christ Son of God," and the Cesar Franck "Prelude, Fugue and Variation."

Miss Bracken will also appear in three groups on the program, her opening numbers being "La Violette" (Scarlatti); "Ein Schwan" (Grieg); "Auf ein altes Bild" (Hugo Wolf); "A Pastoral" (Veracini). Three French songs will comprise the second group; Bainbridge Crist's "C'est Mon Ami," the shepherd air that was Marie Antoinette's favorite: Pierne's "Le Moulin"; and Charpentier's "Depuis le jour" from the opera "Louise." Songs by Rachmaninoff, Strickland, Horsman and Rummel will make up the final group. Miss Bracken will be accompanied by Reino Luoma.

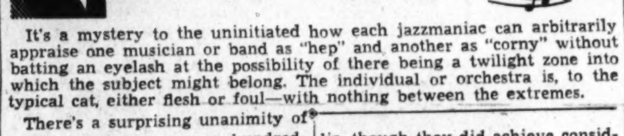
New Recordings

By Jay Walz

Victor's most featured album for May, a collection of 30 Victor Herbert favorites (Album C-33), offers no new material certainly. The "Gypsy Love Song," "Kiss Me Again," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and the others have been recorded many times before. In fact, the new album almost duplicates an earlier one, also by Victor. And so the only function for this new set is to give the tunes the benefit of a modern recording. This the album achieves. Nathaniel Shilkret directed the orchestra and assisting artists, who include Anne Jamison, soprano; Jan Peerce, tenor; Tom Thomas, barytone, and Vladimir Selinsky, violin. Shilkret's master hand gives the songs the sparkle their perennial freshness makes appropriate. In addition to excerpts from six operettas, three other pieces, "Badinage," "Air de Ballet," and "Al Fresco," are presented.

Columbia's Set, No. 362, gives us the first opportunity we've had in a long while to hear a new performance of Liszt's Second Piano Concerto in A Major. Said performance is by Egon Petri and the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Leslie Heward. This concerto has much in common with Liszt's first, and yet it makes a nice change from the more frequently played E flat Major opus. While the treatment is similar, the themes are certainly fresh and highly inflammable. And certainly Mr. Petri and Mr. Heward build up quite a fire under them.

The set is being released in America after a most successful run (we hear) in England, where it was made.



It's a mystery to the uninitiated how each jazzmaniac can arbitrarily appraise one musician or band as "hep" and another as "corny" without batting an eyelash at the possibility of there being a twilight zone into which the subject might belong. The individual or orchestra is, to the typical cat, either flesh or foul—with nothing between the extremes.

There's a surprising unanimity of opinion, too, among our hundred-odd thousand amateur critics in determining just who it is that swings out jive and who that pours on schmaltz. But here and there are those of sufficient all-round ability to be classified as both "hot" and "sweet" without, in addition, being corny in either approach. These rare beings can not only produce jazz that is reasonably authentic but can also handle popular ballads without being trite.

Two such instances are given the spotlight this week in a special album (Decca) of Hoagy Carmichael songs as played by Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra.

To the average person, Hoagy is best known as the composer of ballads like "Stardust," "Little Old Lady," "Two Sleepy People," and "I Get Along Without You Very Well." Generally speaking, even musicians and real jazz fans respect these numbers for a certain beauty that takes them above the cheapness of most comparable "pop" (for popular) compositions. In fact, "Star Dust" was actually written by Hoagy "for the trade" and musicians batted it about for something like a year before Hoagy bothered to get words for it and put it on a commercial basis. Other of his "just-between-us-musicians" songs that became popular favorites are "Small Fry" and "Lazybones."

On the other hand, serious students of jazz are more apt to associate him with his real jazz themes, compositions that come remarkably close in feeling to the authentic Negro idiom. There's his first classic, "Riverboat Shuffle," composed while he was a law student at Indiana University. Then there's "Boneyard Shuffle," "Washboard Blues," "Rockin' Chair" and others that appealed more to the musician than the public, though they did achieve considerable popularity.

Although Hoagy's singing and piano-playing is of very doubtful quality, the spirit of his compositions are so well thought of by the better musicians that they frequently have selected him as leader of "pick-up" bands gotten together for recording purposes. Back in '30 he made under his name "Georgia," "Rockin' Chair," "Barnacle Bill The Sailor" and "Bessie Couldn't Help It" (all available under Victor reprints) with a phenomenal group of musicians including Benny Goodman, the Dorsey Brothers, Gene Krupa, Bud Freeman, Joe Venuti, Jack Teagarden, and the now deceased Bix Beiderbacke, Eddy Lang and Bubber Miley!

Much discussed is the mutual inspiration that passed between him and Bix Beiderbacke, the deified—almost legendary—figure in jazz. A favorite quotation is one that Hoagy wrote in Metronome some time after Bix's death: "I saw Bix get out his cornet, and Jimmy told him to take the break in the middle of the chorus. He did. Bix just played four notes and that wound up the afternoon party. The notes were beautiful and perfectly timed. The notes weren't blown—they were hit, like a mallet hits a chime, and his tone had a richness that can only come from the heart. I rose violently from the piano bench and fell exhausted onto a davenport." It was Bix and his Wolverines in turn, who "discovered" Hoagy and played his first composition, "Riverboat Shuffle," back in the late '20's.

The all-round appeal of which Carmichael can boast is shared by Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra. For almost 10 years it has been among the top dozen bands in both "sweet" and seventh in "swing."

This album, if you haven't already guessed it, is a fine tribute to individuals who, though not the greatest in Jazz history, have the distinction of providing the greatest general appeal over the greatest number of years. Best single bit in the album of 12 significant Carmichael numbers is the vocal and trumpet of Louis Armstrong who was specially recruited for "Rockin' Chair" and "Lazy Bones." Second honors go to the full, round tone of Billy Rauch's trombone.

Musical Calendar

Today

Music Hour, Betty Lasley, pianist, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Piano recital by pupils of Anthony Chanaka, Friendship House, 5 p. m.

Tomorrow

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2 p. m., dress parade, 5:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2:15 p. m.

Banquet chorus, Washington Choral Society, Grafton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Choir festival, Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, 8 p. m.

Civic Symphony Orchestra, Elizabeth Cates, soloist, Central High School, 8:15 p. m.

John Hreachmack, flautist; William Holden and Fanny Amstutz Roberts, pianists, Washington College of Music, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday

Navy Band, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.

Banquet, D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, 2400 Sixteenth street, 7 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Rubinstein Club, Willard Hotel ballroom, 8:30 p. m.

Janet Bracken, soprano, Herbert Donaldson, pianist, Masonic Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Army Band, War College, 2 p. m.

Navy Band, Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Marine Band, Barracks Dress Parade, 5:30 p. m.

George Washington University Glee Clubs, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Henry Gregor, lecture-recital, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2 p. m.

Navy Band, Sail Loft, 2 p. m. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Basil Toutorsky, piano recital, Pierce Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m.

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Music Notes

Helen Turley, teacher of voice, will present a group of students in recital at 1826 Massachusetts avenue on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Those taking part are Dorothy Bixby, Margaret Copeland, Betty Fast, Maxwell Galloway, Margaret Smith, Dorothy Loftus, Barbara Sweet, Jean Shirley Albert and Betty Adams.

Franceska Kaspar Lawson, soprano, assisted by Harry Wheaton Howard, pianist, gave a recital last Thursday afternoon in St. Rose's Technical School for the faculty, students and guests.

Anthony Chanaka, teacher of piano at Friendship House, will present a group of his pupils in a recital at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Little Theater.

Betty Lasley, pianist, of the Foxcroft School faculty in Middleburg, will present the program for the Sunday Hour of Music in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Choir Event Feature of Music Week

Local Clubs Celebrate With Festival Tuesday And Annual Banquet On Wednesday

National Music Week in Washington will be marked by two outstanding events sponsored by the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs. The first of these will be the choir festival at the Mount Vernon M. E. Church Tuesday evening and the second event will be the annual banquet with musical divertisement at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth street at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening. Eva Whitford Lovette, local federation president and representative of the Music Week committee, will preside at the banquet.

Guests of honor will be Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Dr. Hans Kindler and Mrs. Martin Garrett, local chairman in Baltimore for the American music festival and convention of the federation which starts May 16. Dinner will be followed by a variety of musical offerings.

There will be songs by Francis Barnard, basso, and Marjorie Brett, lyric soprano, local winners in the recent music contest; classic interpretations by Tatiana Gnochev; remarks and piano illustrations on "The American Idiom in Music" by Henry Gregor, pianist and composer, who is now on the faculty of the University of Miami; vocal duets by Evelyn Ott, soprano, of Norfolk, and Wendel Outland of New York, and impromptu vocal numbers by the members of clubs reserving group tables. A special feature of interest to musicians will be two sound movie shorts. One will deal with the devices developed by the laboratories for the aid of the partially deaf, with specific reference to the affliction of Beethoven. The other film shows the structure and operation of the circuits involved in transmitting radio programs on coast-to-coast broadcasts.

Six choirs with nearly 300 singers will take part in the choir festival next Tuesday evening at the Mt. Vernon M. E. Church. Deane Shure, director of music at that church, is in charge of the event which is sponsored by the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs as an annual feature of Music Week. The public is invited, but cards of admission must be obtained from Mr. Shure at the church, 900 Massachusetts Avenue.

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Nothing Happens in Brooklyn

By Damon Runyon

MONDAY NIGHT my wife Ethel ses to me Joe nothing ever happens in this Godforsaken part of Brooklyn. We might as well be dead and buried for all we ever see over here.

I ses look Ethel I have saw all I ever want to see and I am only too glad to get home to where it is peace and quiet after working hard all day. I ses anyway this part of Brooklyn is not Godforsaken. I ses my family the Turps have lived around here all my life and so has yours and none of them ever kicked about it much.

Ethel ses yes, but nothing ever happens here. I get awful tired of setting around where nothing happens. I ses what do you want to happen? She ses well anything except morning noon and night. I would like to see something new and exciting now and then.

I ses well Ethel if you want a little excitement why don't you go down the street past the Cassidys' house. I ses I saw Mabel Cassidy going home just now and it is 6:30 so she is bound to be late getting Jim's dinner and he will be boiling mad at her. I ses the fight is about due to start right now.

Ethel ses well that is not new or exciting and Jim Cassidy is no gentleman. He is awfully jealous of Mabel and every time she is 2 minutes late he thinks she stopped to talk to some fellow. I ses maybe she did and Ethel ses well all right suppose she did what harm is there in that? Does somebody's husband have to get jealous every time somebody talks to a fellow?

I ses no I guess not Ethel and she ses would you be jealous of me if I stopped to talk to some fellow? I ses what fellow? She ses any fellow. I ses of course not Ethel baby. I ses I would never be jealous of you and she ses now that's just it. You do not love me like Jim Cassidy loves Mabel or you would be jealous of me. Everybody is jealous of somebody they really love.

I ses listen Ethel sugar plum. I ses you know I love you 10 times more than Jim Cassidy loves Mabel and to prove it I am going to give you a kiss and take you to the movies to see Joan Crawford. Ethel ses why that will be fine Joe and we can stop at the Cassidys' afterwards and find out what happened.

TUESDAY NIGHT Clem Chambers who lived next door came knocking at our back door and when I opened it and ses hello Clem he ses Joe this neighborhood is getting terrible. Here I come home to visit my Moms and I find a cop setting out on our front steps with Myrt McGuire. It is enough to make a fellow feel like moving somewheres else.

My wife Ethel heard him and she ses why Clem that is only Petey Angelo setting there with Myrt. Clem ses I know who he is all right but he has got an awful gall setting there on our front steps when I want to see my Moms.

Ethel ses why Clem he has been setting somewheres with Myrt for six years and you know it and they are as much her front steps as they are yours. When people live in two-family houses upstairs and down the front steps belong to both. Myrtle McGuire has been living downstairs next door as long as you have been living upstairs and that is since you was kids.

O Clem ses you are always taking somebody else's part and Ethel ses anyway if you want to see your Moms why don't you come around when you know Petey Angelo will be on duty over on Flatbuch avenue? Clem ses well Ethel I would only Petey is on duty in the daytime and you know I cannot come around this neighborhood in the daytime because I never get up early enough. My business keeps me going all night.

Ho Ethel ses that is not the reason. You are afraid people in this neighborhood would recognize you in the daytime and tell the cops. You better not let Petey see you or he will put you in the jail house. I hear every cop in this town is looking for you and so you better lay low.

CLEM SES O let them look. Nobody is afraid of cops. Nobody cares anything about cops. Look at Petey Angelo setting there on my front steps. Would anybody be afraid of him? If Myrt was not out there with him I would go out and throw him into the street but that would make Myrt mad at me. He is the only fellow she ever had and I guess she is afraid of losing him.

I ses well Clem I guess you could throw Petey Angelo into the street all right unless he has got a lot stronger than he was when we was kids and you have got weaker. I ses it has always been a funny thing to me about Petey going on the cops because he was always such a quiet kid. I ses Clem do you remember the time you pulled him out of the water when we was swimming under the bridge at Sand Street and he was about to drown?

Clem ses yes I remember it all right. I grabbed him by the hair and almost pulled it out by the roots and you and Johnny Cronin just stood there and hollered and never made a move to help me. I ses well Clem you know I could not swim so good and Clem ses I never noticed that either of you tried that day. I got a good belting from my old man God rest his soul when I went home for getting my clothes wet.

I ses well you saved Petey's life that day Clem and Clem ses so what? Now he is a cop. If I ever thought Petey was going to turn out to be a cop I would have let him drown. I hate cops. Still if I had let him drown Myrt would not have had no fellow now.

I ses you used to keep the big kids from picking on him too and Clem ses well I tell you I did not know he was going to turn out to be a cop. I ses I remember Myrt used to run to you any time anybody was going to do anything to Petey. I ses I guess Myrt liked Petey even when they was little kids and Clem ses you are getting to be a regular mind reader Joe.

THEN CLEM went to the front window and pulled the curtain to one side a little and peeped out and ses can you imagine the gall of that cop with his arm around Myrt and her red head on his shoulder? It makes me sick to my stomach. They are setting right where he would be bound to see me if I tried to go up our stairs too.

Ethel ses look Clem you must not talk like it was just any cop that had his arm around Myrt and her head on his shoulder. It is Petey Angelo and he has a right to have his arm there and her head there because they are in love. You thought you was in love with somebody once yourself Clem so do not make fun of things like that.

Ho ho ho Clem ses. I thought I was in love did I? Well if I was I wound up behind the eight ball and anyway forget it Ethel and give me something to eat. I could plug that cop through the window from here if I wanted to but just think how mad Myrt would be. Ethel ses you better think how mad I would be. It would make me awfully impatient if you did a thing like that in my house.

Then Ethel went into the kitchen and got Clem some ham and eggs and he ate like he was half starved to death and while he was eating I ses listen Clem a nice swell-looking young fellow like you has no business to be around always dodging the cops. I ses you are getting a terrible reputation. I ses think how it worries your Moms not to know where you are or what you are doing. I ses why don't you settle down and get a job?

Clem laughed and ses Joe you are a good skate and so is Ethel but I am not built like you are. I have got to have my excitement. I could never settle down and live by the clock like you do especially in a neighborhood like this. It is too dead for me.

Ethel ses that is exactly what I told Joe last night Clem. Nothing ever happens around here. Look at Joe now. It is hardly 10 o'clock and he is ready to go to bed and start snoring and that is the way everybody else is in this neighborhood. It is disgusting.

I SES SEE HERE ETHEL I do not want to bring out any family secrets in front of an outsider but when it comes to snoring I know some other people that do a pretty good job of it. I ses I get sleepy early because I work hard all day to earn a living for you.

I ses I do not need excitement like Clem here but what does it get him? I ses he comes around afraid to let the cops see him and hungry enough to eat half a ham and four eggs and I bet on top of that he needs a couple of bucks for his pocket.

Clem laughed again and ses Joe now I know you really are a mind reader so I gave him a couple of bucks and he went out our back door again without trying to go upstairs next door to see his Moms because Petey Angelo was still setting there with Myrt McGuire and he had his arm around her tighter than ever.

I ses Ethel why don't those people get married and have it over with and set inside out of the night air? I ses are they still trying to make up their minds after six years or what?

Ethel ses Joe it took you five years to marry me and my Moms and my Pops was getting ready to ask you to call it off and give somebody else a chance so you let Myrtle and Petey alone. They will get married when they are good and ready. I ses all right Ethel and now I am going to bed and if I snore a little I hope you will not tell it all over town.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT my wife Ethel ses look Joe old Missus Chambers is sick. She was taken down with the flu this morning. Doc Curtcher ses he thinks she is going to pass on. All she talks about is Clem and she wants to see him. Where do you suppose that no account Clem is?

Why Ethel I ses how in the world would I know where Clem Chambers is? I don't keep track of people like him. I ses wherever he is he will not come to any good end. I ses I read in the paper this morning where they have got him tied in with that big mail-truck robbery. I ses I never thought a fellow from this neighborhood would turn out to be a tough guy like Clem.

O Ethel ses Clem is not a tough guy. He is just full of pep. I remember how he used to like to tie my pig tails to his desk when we was little kids and he sat behind me in school. I ses look Ethel robbing a mail truck is a little different from tying your pig tails to a desk and it is something more than just pep too.

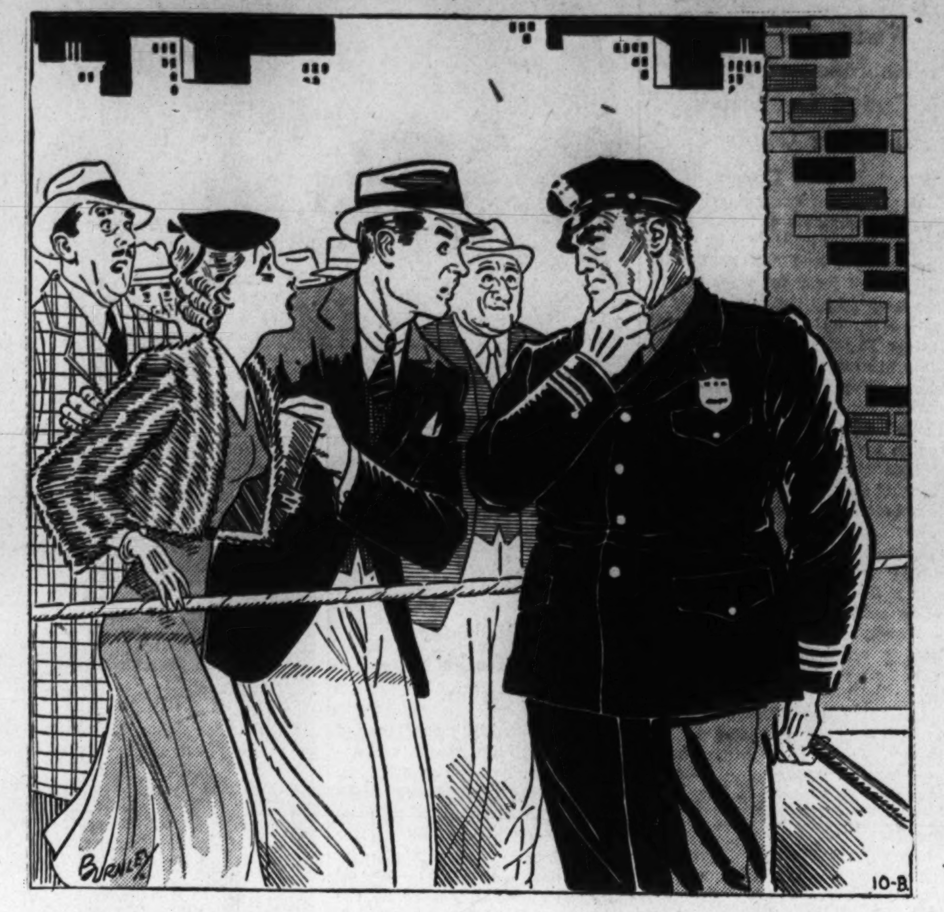
I ses Clem is plenty tough now and Ethel ses well anyway I wish I knew where he is because Doc Curtcher ses old Missus Chambers cries for him all the time. She is the nicest old thing in this neighborhood and I am going to take her some soup in a little while. If you hear anything of Clem you be sure and tell me.

THURSDAY MORNING my wife Ethel woke me up and ses hey Joe it just ses on the radio that the cops have got Clem Chambers penned up in a building on Clinton street and that 200 cops and the fire department are around the place trying to get him out. They are shooting and throwing tear-gas bombs into the building but Clem just will not come out and he is shooting back at them too.

I ses they ought to try the fire hose on him Ethel. I ses when Clem was here the other night he did not smell to me like he had taken a bath since the time he pulled Petey Angelo out of the river. I ses I guess that two bucks I gave him is a goner all right although I did not expect anything else and Ethel ses well I am going to run over there and tell Clem his Moms is sick before something happens to him.

I ses from what you tell me the radio ses Ethel old Clem may not be seeing callers but Ethel ses Joe you come on now and stop arguing. Missus Chambers was pretty bad when I saw her last night and Doc Curtcher ses he will bet anybody she does not last two days longer and I promised I would bring Clem to her as soon as I could find him.

So my wife Ethel put on her new hat and I got out the old bucket and we drove down to Clinton street. We found the street all roped off and just like the radio ses there was a lot of cops banging away with pistols and rifles at a building. It was a little flat one-story building that had been a store of some kind but was empty with the windows



Clem laughed and ses Joe you are a good skate and so is Ethel, but I am not built like you are. I could never settle down and live by the clock like you do especially in a neighborhood like this. It is too dead for me. Ethel ses that is exactly what I told Joe last night Clem. Nothing ever happens around here

boarded up in front and sometimes some of the cops hit the building too but that was only the best shots.

MY WIFE ETHEL started to duck under a rope half a block away from the building and a cop pushed her back and ses you cannot go through that street. She ses why not? The cop ses because that is my orders. Ethel ses who gave you those orders? The cop ses my captain gave them to me and who wants to know anyway?

Ethel ses look cop I must go and speak to the fellow you have got penned up in that building. I must tell him about his Moms. She is sick and wants to see him. Doc Curtcher ses it will be for the last time so I have to hurry.

The cop ses lady you must be crazy. Ethel ses well it is a good thing you are a cop or my husband here would slap you down for calling me crazy. The cop looked at me and ses don't let me being a cop bother you Mack. If you feel like slapping somebody down just start slapping now.

I ses look cop I am not after any trouble with anybody and my name is not Mack. It is Joe. I ses I am just here with my wife on an errand. O the cop ses then you are not going to slap me down like your wife ses hey Mack? I ses cop I make my own matches not my wife and he laughed and ses well you are lucky Mack. It is sometimes the other way around with me. Anyway the best thing you two can do is to take a nice walk because this is a bad spot right now.

Ethel ses cop I tell you I must talk to the fellow in that building and tell him about his Moms. If your Moms was so sick she could not get well and she wanted to see you what would you think if a cop tried to keep somebody from telling you? The cop ses lady please go away because here comes my captain and he will be sore if he finds me talking to you.

THE CAPTAIN was a fat fellow and had a sour-looking face and Ethel ses to him captain you are just the man I want to see. This cop here ses I cannot go through this rope to see the fellow you have got penned up in that building and tell him his Moms is sick.

The captain looked sourer than ever and ses you must be crazy and Ethel ses listen captain do all the cops in Brooklyn go around telling people they are crazy? The captain ses yes when they talk like you. You look like a nice respectable lady but you talk awful crazy. Madam that fellow in that building is one of the most desperate men in the world.

Ethel ses O he is not. He is only Clem Chambers. I know him well. The captain ses O you do hey? Ethel ses yes I do and so does my husband Joe here. We was raised up with him. The captain looked at me and ses maybe I ought to lock you up and I ses what for? He ses I do not know yet but I may think of something later.

I ses look captain you are big people and we are only little people but do not be talking about locking somebody up unless they have done something and what have we done? I ses captain I am a citizen of the United States of America and I know my rights. He ses O you do hey? I ses yes I do and he ses what else do you know?

I ses I know Sweeney the district leader and he will not stand for you locking me up unless I have done something. The captain ses you know Sweeney do you? I ses yes I do. I ses he ses hello to me any time I see him. Well the captain ses all right then you go on about your business and take your wife with you.

ETHEL SES yes but I tell you I have got to see Clem Chambers and give him a message about his Moms and the captain ses Madam that fellow in there would shoot you down like a pigeon if you went near him. He has already winged three of my men and a bystander name of Coolidge and Coolidge is bad off.

O Ethel ses you talk foolish. Clem would not shoot me down. If he shot your cops it was just in fun. He did not mean it. I do not know anything about that fellow Coolidge but what was he doing around here anyway? The captain ses O he did not mean it hey? It was just in fun hey? Well do you know he has also got a cop captured in there with him? He has got Officer Angelo and has probably shot him too by now.

Ethel ses that is funny and the captain ses what's funny? Ethel ses why that must be Petey Angelo. The captain ses his name is Pete all right. Do you know him too? Do you know everybody in Brooklyn? Ethel ses Clem Chambers and Petey Angelo are not everybody in Brooklyn but I know them all right and they are both nice fellows only Clem does not like Petey for going on the cops.

ALL THIS TIME there was shooting at the building going on from cops in doorways along the street inside the ropes and from the tops of other buildings and once in a while a shot came from the building and everybody ducked and the captain ses you see how dangerous it is around here? I ses yes I see only we were on the same side of the street as the building and at an angle where Clem Chambers' shots were not liable to hit us unless he could throw curves like Mungo the Dodgers pitcher.

While I was talking to the captain my wife Ethel ducked under the rope and past the cop inside and ran down the sidewalk toward the building where Clem was and everybody yelled hey at her but she paid no attention.

The captain ses that woman is a dee fool. I ses captain you are speaking about my wife and he ses so what? She is still a dee fool and what do you want to make of it? I ses nothing captain. I ses you have got that uniform on and you are big people and I guess you can talk to little pepole like me any way you want but I will have to tell Sweeney you called my wife a dee fool. The captain ses all women are dee fools. I am a married man myself.

By this time Ethel was in front of the building pounding with her fist on one of the boarded-up windows and the cops had stopped shooting and were watching her. Ethel told me afterwards that when she had pounded her fist black and blue Clem Chambers ses who is it? Who is out there making all that racket?

ETHEL SES it is me Clem. It is Ethel Turp and don't you go shooting off those pistols at me because I have got my new hat on. Clem says O hello Ethel. You better go away from here. This is no place for a lady. I will not shoot you but those cops might. They don't shoot very good and might hit you accidental. How is Joe?

Joe is all right Ethel ses. He is up the street now arguing with the cops. But I come to tell you about your Moms Clem. She is awful sick and she wants to see you. Clem I think you better go see her because she is sick in bed. Clem ses she is? Ethel ses yes she is. Another thing Clem what are you doing in there with Petey Angelo?

Clem ses why Ethel I am not doing a thing in this world with him. He climbed on the roof of this joint and was looking around for some way to get in and arrest me and he fell through the skylight right on top of me. He cut a big gash in his side on the glass coming through and if I was not here to bandage him up he would have bled to death.

Ethel ses what is he doing now? Clem ses he is laying here quiet. I have got him tied up with his shirt so he will not go near a window and get shot by those cops. I don't want Myrt blaming me for him getting shot. He does not feel good. Ethel ses tell him hello Clem. Tell him Joe and me are out here. Clem ses all right Ethel but I have got his mouth stuffed up so he cannot say hello back to you.

Ethel ses look Clem don't you let Petey Angelo come to no harm like choking to death and Clem ses hey Ethel if I had wanted him to come to harm I would not have bandaged him up or I would have shot him coming through the sklight. I don't want anything to happen to Myrt's only fellow any more than you do.

ETHEL SES well I think it is a mean trick to stuff a fellow's mouth up so he cannot say hello to people. You ought to be ashamed of yourself Clem Chambers for doing a trick like that to an old friend. Clem ses he is no friend of mine. He was trying to cop a sneak on me but don't you worry about him and tell Myrt if you see her not to worry either.

Well all right Ethel ses but you come on out of there and go with me and Joe to see your Moms right away. Clem ses why Ethel those cops would pick me off the minute I stepped out of the place. I guess they will get me in the long run anyway but I will get some of them first.

Ethel ses look here Clem Chambers you stop this foolishness. Your Moms is not going to get well and she wants to see you before she goes away. So you come on out of there and bring Petey Angelo with you and take that stuffing out of his month.

Clem ses Ethel you mean my Moms is going to die? Ethel said yes Clem that is what I mean and I am awfully sorry. Clem ses well that is different. If she is going to die I guess I ought to see her. I would hate for her to go without me seeing her. She was always a wonderful Moms to me Ethel but how am I going to get out of here without those cops picking me off?

Ethel ses why Clem I will ask the cops not to shoot you when you come out if you promise to give yourself up to them and then they can take you to your house and let you see your Moms. Clem ses I do not want any cops going with me when I see her. I do not want my Moms to know I am in trouble like that. Ethel you tell those cops if they will not shoot at me when I come out I will go home with you and see my Moms and then give myself up to them or else I will stay here and get plenty of them before they get me because I am a better shot.

Ethel ses all right Clem but you send Petey Angelo out here at once so I can take that stuffing out of his mouth or Myrt will be good and mad at you and Clem says okay Ethel but you be sure and tell Myrt that no matter how bad Petey looks I had nothing to do with it. He had no business falling through the skylight.

THEN PRETTY SOON the front door of the building opened a little ways and Petey came out and he must have been pushed from behind by Clem because he almost fell over on Ethel. Petey was pretty white and weak as he leaned up against Ethel when they walked back to where I was still standing with the captain.

Ethel ses hello captain I see you are still here. Well I talked with Clem and he ses if you cops will let him go with me to see his Moms he will give himself up to them afterwards. The captain ses O he does hey? That is very very nice of him. Madam do you know I may put you under arrest for communicating with a criminal? Ethel ses what is that? The captain ses what is what? Ethel ses what is communicating with a criminal?

The captain ses look Madam you ses yourself you talked to that fellow in that building yonder and that is communicating with a criminal. Ethel ses O you mean Clem Chambers. Why all I did was to take a message to him about his Moms and I got Petey Angelo here out of that place when he was laying there with his mouth stuffed up and I have brought a message back to you and I do not think it is very nice of you to talk of putting me under arrest.

THE CAPTAIN ses O is that so? Ethel ses yes that is so. If you want to arrest Clem Chambers without no more trouble you let him see his Moms first and then he will give himself up but if you want to try to arrest him anyway and get some more of your cops shot up why you just go ahead.

The captain ses O you are trying to dictate to somebody hey? Ethel ses no I am not but I see a lot of fellows up the street with cards in their hats and I bet they are newspaper reporters and if you get any more of your cops shot up by Clem Chambers when it is unnecessary I will tell them why it happened that way.

Look lady the captain ses will you please stop talking a while and let me think? How do you know this fellow will keep his word about giving himself up after he sees his Moms if we let him go there without any cops? Ethel ses well you let Petey Angelo here follow us if Petey is not too sick only he must not come too close because Clem does not like him since he went on the cops.

Petey ses I am all right except I am a little weak. He ses captain if Clem Chambers told Missus Turp here he would give himself up he will do it. I will vouch for it myself.

THE CAPTAIN ses O you will huh? Well who will vouch for you? I ses I will captain. I ses you ask Sweeney the district leader about me and he will tell you Joe Turp's word is as good as wheat in the bin. I ses Sweeney will tell you that I always vote the right way.

The captain thought awhile and then he ses well maybe it is a good idea not to get any more cops shot up than is necessary. We need all the men we got in Brooklyn just now. Lady you go ahead and tell that fellow okay but keep away from those reporters. I will do all the talking to them that is to be done.

So my wife Ethel went back to the building and pounded on the boarded up window again and ses come on out Clem everything is all right and Clem came out and got in the old bucket with us and I drove him home and Petey Angelo followed on a motorcycle.

Thursday night Clem walked out of the front door of his house and Petey Angelo was setting on the door steps waiting for him and Clem ses well cop it is all over. Moms just died. Myrt is up there with her. Say cop I guess you can keep setting on my front door steps from now on.

Monday night six months later my wife Ethel ses to me Joe this is certainly the deadest neighborhood in Brooklyn. I do wish something would happen here once in a while and I ses Ethel they pushed Clem Chambers off at Sing Sing today for shooting that fellow that died the day after he gave himself up. I ses what was that fellow's name?

Ethel ses his name was Coolidge. That's too bad about Clem. He was the only fellow in this neighborhood that ever had much pep but I am glad his Moms did not live to see how he ended up. Well maybe if he had not been unlucky in love he would have turned out different.

I ses Ethel I heard you crack something once before about Clem being in love with somebody. I ses I knew Clem Chambers pretty well all his life and I never knew him to be in love with anybody except himself and Ethel ses no Joe you did not know. In some ways Clem was a gentleman. He never told anybody but me.

I ses O then he loved you did he? I ses it is a fine thing for a man's wife to have a dirty crook like Clem Chambers in love with her and Ethel ses O Joe now I know you love me because you are jealous but Clem was not in love with me. If you must know Joe it was Petey Angelo's wife Myrt.

Today's Radio Highlights

"Sugar Cookie Heights"—modern Cape Cod fairy tale—is first story of Vernon Crane's "Story Book" series—WRC, 10:15 a. m.

First part of a condensed version of Mozart's opera, "Don Giovanni" on today's "Music Hall of the Air" show—WMAL, 11 a. m.

David Sarnoff, chairman of the National Music Week Committee, officially opens National Music Week on the "Magic Key" program—WMAL, 1 p. m.

The B-Minor Mass by Johann Sebastian Bach is performed in Toronto by the 250-voice Mendelssohn choir and 65-piece symphony orchestra—WJSV, 2 p. m.

Representative women from the United States and Europe, on behalf of the mothers of the world, unite in a plea for peace—WMAL, 2 p. m.

"Letters Home"—Ray Perkins' new radio show, with a contest feature attached—makes its debut from the grounds of the New York World's Fair—WMAL, 4:45 p. m.

Playing the part of a woman making a valiant attempt to halt the execution of a man for a crime she committed, Joan Crawford is guest star on the "Silver Theater" presentation of "Train Ride"—WJSV, 5 p. m.

Event in the life of Ted Lewis that brought the famed band leader from comparative obscurity to fame is dramatized on today's "My Lucky Break" show—WOL, 5 p. m.

Jack Benny & Co. presents a gala press preview of his new picture, "Man About Town"—WRC, 6 p. m.

Robert F. Wagner, jr., New York State Assemblyman, speaks on the question: "Will the 30-Hour Week Solve the Unemployment Problem," on Lyman Bryson's "People's Platform" program—WJSV, 6 p. m.

"Screen Guild" show presents Claudette Colbert, Joe E. Brown, Melvyn Douglas and Phil Regan in a variety revue—WJSV, 6:30 p. m.

Mischa Mischakoff, concertmaster of the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, is featured soloist playing Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E Minor—WMAL, 7 p. m.

Senators Robert F. Wagner, of New York, and Frederick C. Smith, of Ohio, cross words as the principal speakers on the "American Forum of the Air," discussing the pros and cons of the recently introduced "National Health Bill"—WOL, 7 p. m.

Jascha Heifetz—Fritz Reiner conducting the symphony orchestra—is featured soloist on the "Sunday Evening Hour"—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Charles Boyer receives the British Federation of Actors and Authors gold medal for merit, also plays opposite Loretta Young in the "Hollywood Playhouse" presentation of P. G. Wodehouse's "Candle Light"—WMAL, 8 p. m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, May 7 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	......	Organ Recital....	Sunrise Revue ..	......
7:15	......	" "	" "	......
7:30	......	Quartet	" "	......
7:45	......	Animal News Club	" "	......
8:00	Coast to	Turn Back Club..	Uncle Mack	Elder Michaux
8:15	Coast	Tom Terriss	" "	" "
8:30	on a	Crawford Caravan	WPA Concert ...	" "
8:45	Bus	" "	News	" "
9:00	"	Highlights of	Church of the	Church of the
9:15	"	American Youth	Air	Air
9:30	Russian	Music and	Dixie Harmonies..	Brevities
9:45	Melodies	the Bible	Musical Potpourri.	News Reporter
10:00	News	News	Cantor Shapiro...	Ch. Science
10:15	Lagniappe	Story Book.....	" "	Vesta Eales
10:30	Southernaires .	Musical Workshop	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	" .	Romance Melodies	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Radio City	Walter Logan's	" "	" "
11:15	Music	Musicale	" " ..	" "
11:30	Hall of	Univ. of Chicago	Church Service ..	Salt Lake
11:45	the Air	Round Table	" " ..	Choir
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Great Plays....	Music for	" "	Church of the
12:15	" "	Moderns	News	Air
12:30	" "	Radio Notes	Don Ames	Broadcast
12:45	" "	Incidentally	Mario de Stefano	From Vatican
1:00	The Magic	Sunday Dinner	Live and Learn..	Americans All
1:15	Key of RCA	at Aunt Fanny's	Concert	Immigrants All
1:30	" " " "	Pianos Three	The Hitmakers ..	Sunday
1:45	" " " "	Serenade	Hit Tunes	Players
2:00	A Plea	Sunday Drivers ..	Sunday Afternoon	Symphony
2:15	for Peace	" " ..	" "	Orchestra
2:30	Festival	Name the Place..	To Be Announced	"
2:45	of Music	World's Fair Prg.	" "	"
3:00	National	Sunday, Briggsville	Symphony	Washington-
3:15	Vespers	Symphony Club	" " "	Cleveland
3:30	Tapestry	The World Is	Stamp Romances	Baseball
3:45	Musicale	Yours	Old Music	Game
4:00	Woody Herman's	Shilkret's Orch..	Steelmakers	" "
4:15	Orchestra	Music	" " "	" "
4:30	Notebook	Spelling Bee.....	Bill McCune's	" "
4:45	World's Fair Pr.	" "	" " ...	" "

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	M. Spitalney's	Catholic Hour	My Lucky Break	Silver Theater
5:15	Orchestra	" "	" " "	" "
5:30	District News..	Grouch Club	Show of the	Gateway to
5:45	" "	" "	Week	Hollywood
EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Sports Review	Jack Benny......	Rhythm Rhapsody	People's
6:15	Bankhage Talk.	" "	Swing High	Platform
6:30	Radio Guild	Bandwagon	Melodic Strings	Screen Guild
6:45	Drama	"	Viennese Music	" "
7:00	N.B.C. Orchestra	Charlie McCarthy.	American Forum	Dance Hour
7:15	" "	" " .	of the Air	" "
7:30	" "	" " .	" " ..	" "
7:45	" "	" " .	" "	" "
8:00	Hollywood	Merry-Go-Round .	Old Fashion	Sunday
8:15	Playhouse	" " .	Revival	Evening Hour
8:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	" " "	Jascha Heifetz
8:45	Irene Rich	of Music	" "	" "
9:00	Grofe's Orch. ..	The Circle	Good Will Court...	Robert
9:15	Savette's Orch.	" "	" " ..	Benchley
9:30	Cherrio	" "	" " ..	Deep Riv. Boys
9:45	"	" "	" " ..	Elmer Andrews
10:00	News	Old Refrains ...	American Wildlife.	News
10:15	Sissel's Orch.	" " ...	Music Album ...	Interlude
10:30	Russ Morgan's	Will Osborne's	News	Archie Buyer's
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	Dance Music ...	Orchestra
11:00	Glenn Carow ..	Sports Resume ..	Bill McCune's	Ted Weems'
11:15	Music	B. Barron's Orch..	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:30	As You	Earl Hines'	Bob Crosby's	To Be
11:45	Desire It	Orchestra	Orchestra	Announced
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Herb Buteau's	Weather F'cast
12:15	......	......	Orchestra	Sign Off
12:30	......	......	Jose Manzanare's	......
12:45	......	......	Orchestra	......
1:00	......	......	Lonely Hour ...	......
1:15	......	......	" "	......
1:30	......	......	" "	......
1:45	......	......	" "	......
2:00	......	......	Sign Off	......

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Proposed Coast Guard Reserve Would Serve as Voluntary Peacetime Life Saving Corps

Operators of Yachts Would Be Eligible

Members Would Receive Pennant And Cap Insignia if Their Boats Meet Necessary Standard

By J. Gilbert Norris

News item—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Gibbons asks Congress to establish a Coast Guard Reserve.

Of course. Didn't the Army set up another reserve force last year? Have not all the armed services been expanding their second lines of defense, along with the drive to prepare America for war if it comes? International conditions make such steps necessary despite the high cost, most Americans agree.

But strangely, Gibbons' proposal is not the result of the international situation. It will probably bring economies rather than increase governmental expenditures. And only incidentally does it aid national defense.

The reserve force to be created for the Coast Guard is designed to save life and property and improve law enforcement at sea. And while the Coast Guard itself is a military service which operates under the Treasury Department in time of peace and the Navy in time of war, the planned reserve will not be an enrolled group of disciplined men trained for use in war and subject to call upon declaration of a national emergency. Rather it will be a voluntary organization the chief value of which will be in peacetime.

14,000 Calls in Year

The plan is this. There are some 500,000 owners of motor boats and yachts in the United States. They range from small poorly equipped fishing boats to large million-dollar craft which sail the seven seas and put in at Miami winters and Newport summers. Much of the Coast Guard's work results from their operations, giving them assistance when in trouble, patrolling regattas and boat races and the like.

Last year the Guard handled 14,000 assistance cases at sea, many of them to motor boats. Reports on these cases indicate to Treasury officials that improperly equipped ships and improperly trained operators are responsible for a large proportion of the trouble. Fires result from poorly wired lighting and ignition. Small blazes cannot be subdued because the fire extinquishers are not working. Boats collide, get stranded on reefs, are swamped at sea because of imperfect knowledge of their owners of navigation and seamanship.

By setting up a Coast Guard Reserve with membership limited to properly qualified boat owners who maintain adequately equipped boats, Government authorities believe that traffic on our navigable waters can be better regulated and accidents at sea materially curtailed. Not only would those joining the organization have to achieve and maintain high standards, but they in turn would disseminate a wider knowledge of the laws and regulations governing operations of small boats and thus encourage stricter compliance with those rules.

Clubs Back Plan

Membership in the Reserve will be purely voluntary, but the principal yacht clubs and power boat associations are backing the plan and it is believed that the right to fly the Coast Guard Reserve pennant will be sought by many boat owners.

That is one purpose of the plan, and the cost of its operation is expected to be more than offset by savings in lives and property.

Another, and equally important one, is in using reservists and their boats in emergency life-saving work and in policing regattas and races. Where regular life-saving units are taxed to capacity, such as during great floods, the privately owned boats would be pressed into service. In all such cases an officer of the Coast Guard would be put aboard in command and aided by the owner and his crew. Such use would be subject to the owner's consent, but it is believed that a large number of public-spirited "amateur" seamen would offer their services in such cases.

Could Patrol Regattas

At present much of the Coast Guard's time is taken up in the patrolling of regattas. Every year, for example, cutters or patrol boats are sent from Norfolk to Washington for the President's Cup Races. Instead of incurring the expense of dispatching four Coast Guard vessels to the upper Potomac and at the same time weakening the Norfolk force, a like number of small yachts owned by Washington Coast Guard Reservists could be utilized, with officers from Coast Guard headquarters here detailed in command.

In all such cases the Government would pay the cost of operation of the boat, but the owner and his crew would serve without pay. When so used, under the terms of the bill, the ships would be deemed to be public vessels of the United States and therefore their owners would not be liable to claims for damages.

Members of the Reserve, by enrolling, however, do not become vested with "any right, privilege, power or duty vested in or imposed upon the personnel of the Coast Guard." Only when a Coast Guard officer has taken over command of their boat do they have any official standing, and then solely under his direction.

2,500 Members at Start

Plans call for about 2,500 members at the start. They will be furnished pennants and cap insignia at cost to the Government. The latter can be worn with a blue uniform similar to that of Merchant Marine officers. The design of the pennant and insignia, as well as the details of the plan, are not set forth in the legislation, which has already been approved by the House Merchant Marine Committee and seems destined to go through without difficulty.

These matters will all be worked out at conferences between Coast Guard officials and representatives of the yacht and boat clubs, once the plan becomes law, it is said, and will be set forth in regulations.

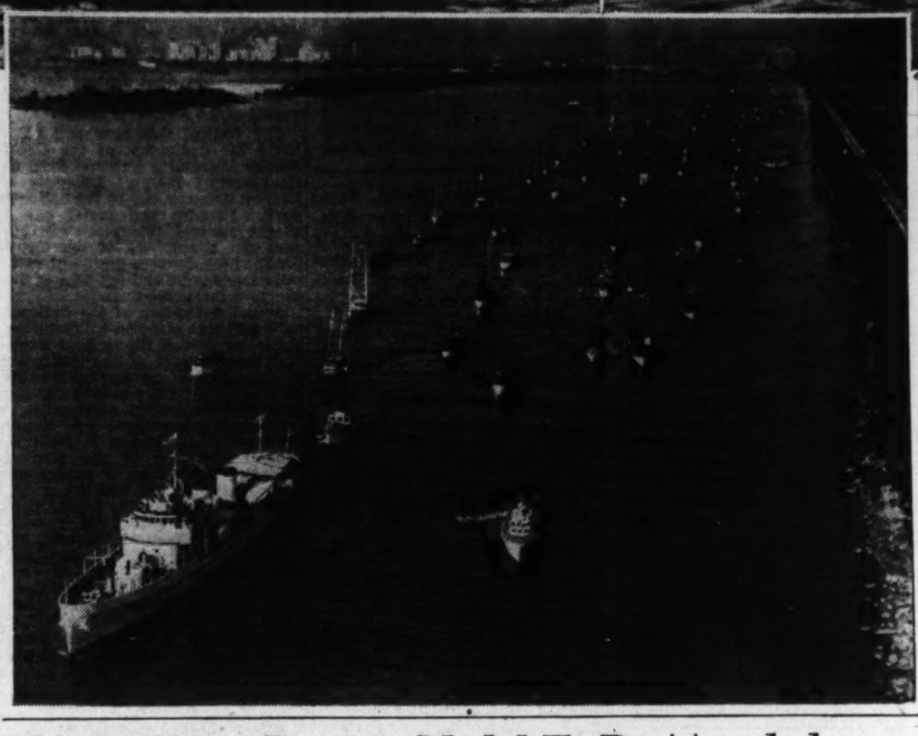
While primarily intended to aid the peacetime work of the Coast Guard, the plan has one rather important bearing on national defense. The general law, of long standing, provides for the Navy taking over a number of privately owned vessels for use as auxiliaries in wartime. Accurate records are maintained as to the numbers and condition of the merchant vessels which the Government will want in an emergency, but there is no data at present on small boats.

Files on Boats

With the declaration of war or an emergency, the entire Coast Guard becomes a part of the Navy and its larger craft will be used for naval duties. There will be a great need for small boats for patrolling and rescue work, but at present no information is maintained as to these craft. They would have to be hurriedly surveyed and either purchased or requisitioned after the trouble starts. Under the proposed plan for a Coast Guard Reserve, complete files of the boats owned by members will be kept, showing their type, size, equipment, speed, material condition, etc.

The proposition does not provide for calling either the boats or the members into active service in wartime. Calls for volunteers or the draft would make some of the Reservists available for duty in time of war. Their boats could be requisitioned, but they probably would not serve with their ships.

In short, the Reserve will not be a military service in any sense. Members will have no rank, will draw no pay, will probably not have to pass physical examinations and are not subject to call in wartime in their status as Reservists. Participation in the plan will be wholly voluntary in their status as boat owners interested in being of public service and improving conditions on the navigable waters of the United States.



Here are some of the peacetime activities in which the proposed Coast Guard reserves would engage. Above, rescue work during flood times; top, right, patrolling boat races; left, assisting Coast Guard officers at regattas (the picture shows a Coast Guard cutter leading a regatta parade in a Miami, Fla., event)

Marine Corps Reserve Medal To Be Awarded

Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, commanding Fifth Battalion Marine Corps Reserve, directed commanding officers of all units of the Fifth Battalion to report names of all members entitled to the Marine Corps Reserve Service Medal recently adopted within the reserve. To be eligible for the medal the individual must have served continuously for four years with the Fleet and Organized Marine Corps Reserve, have attended 80 per cent of drills during that period of time, and enlisted men must have maintained an average of 4.5 in all service record book markings.

A "star" will be issued for every four additional years service within the Reserve. First Sergt. Harry W. Warner, Headquarters Company, is the only member of the Battalion who at present rates the medal with two "stars." The medals will be presented in the near future at a formation.

The following members of the Battalion have qualified over the small bore qualification course during the past month: Headquarters Company, Corpl. H. R. Allen, score, 294; Pvt. First Class N. E. Ball, 312; Corpl. L. A. Blackstock, 330; Pvt. J. F. Brown, 302; Pvt. C. A. Cappe, 273; Sergt. G. M. Coleman, 312; Pvt. J. S. Hammacker, 298; Pvt. W. P. Hartley, 271; Pvt. B. R. Johnson, 289; Pvt. P. M. Krause, 296; Pvt. D. P. Libera, 291; Sergt. L. Lowry, 306; Drum Major R. J. McArthur, 288; Pvt. E. F. McKnew, 287; Pvt. V. J. Orsinger, 306; Pvt. A. Pryor, 312; Pvt. K. W. Rhine, 286; Sergt. R. E. Slocum, 303; Pvt. J. J. Torregrossa, 282; Pvt. L. V. Trail, 290; Pvt. M. A. Trail, 273; Pvt. C. S. Turechek, 311; Pvt. H. W. Homer, 277; Pvt. M. A. Utterback, 309; Pvt. I. Swanson, 307. Company B: Platoon Sergt. A. M. Burnell, 330; Pvt. J. R. Frothingham, 296. Company C: Pvt. G. W. Chapman, 294; Pvt. G. W. Choate, 322; Pvt. L. F. DeMouy, 286; Pvt. A. W. Frazier, 309; Corpl. A. M. Holmes, 283; Pvt. R. E. Law, 305; Pvt. J. R. Sullivan, jr., 295; Pvt. H. R. Peterson, 284; Pvt. W. R. Strong, 272; Pvt. B. D. Steele, 295; Pvt. F. H. Tate, 321; Pvt. R. H. Voight, 285; Pvt. D. E. Kenyon, 306; Pvt. J. F. McClanahan, 271; Lieut. L. F. Handley, 331.

Company D: Pvt. B. S. Abernethy, jr., 275; Pvt. C. W. Allison, 273; Pvt. B. Andrews, 277; Pvt. D. A. Carroll, 281; Pvt. G. W. Carter, 281; Pvt. J. A. Denbow, 297; Pvt. B. F. Glover, 309; Pvt. R. J. Heath, jr., 271; Pvt. C. S. Hodgkin, 270; Pvt. P. B. Kelly, 285; Pvt. W. F. Lloyd, 308; Sergt. W. D. Murray, jr., 322; Pvt. A. E. Myers, 281; Pvt. E. N. Reid, 277; Pvt. C. D. Ruffner, 305; Pvt. C. Swayze, 277.

Vacancies still exist in the rifle companies for men between 17 and 35 years of age with or without previous military service. Full information relative to enlistments may be had by applying to the Fifth Battalion Armory, 458 Indiana avenue northwest, on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings.

Plan New Rifles For Annual Matches

Consideration is being given by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice to the substitution of the Garand semi-automatic rifle, the Springfield, in future national matches.

Following a meeting of the Board here, officials said that 200 of the new semi-automatics will probably be shipped to Camp Perry for the matches this summer and that a number of instructors will be sent from Fort Benning, Ga., to demonstrate the weapon.

Army and Navy Chat

Admiral Hugh Rodman Answers Mrs. Wilson

By J. G. N.

Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander of American battleships during the World War, has come out of the retirement which has claimed most of the war's leading military and naval figures to challenge a statement of President Wilson's widow that he was negligent in duty. In her recently published memoirs, Mrs. Wilson states that Admiral Rodman "through negligence" endangered the life of the President and those of his party when the Chief Executive reviewed the Pacific fleet in 1919.

Telling of the arrival of their party at Seattle, Mrs. Wilson states: "The barge of Admiral Hugh Rodman was expected to be ready to convey the reviewing party to the historic battleship Oregon. By some negligence, the barge was not there. Commander Foote, personal aide to the Secretary of the Navy, promptly took over a naval launch, and we got aboard. With ourselves, Secretary and Mrs. Daniels, Secret Service men, aides, reporters, and so on, we constituted a large party. As Commander Foote ordered the launch shoved off, the small craft heeled over until the port rail was nearly under water. Then we ran bow on into another launch. Personally, I would not have excused the admiral who had endangered lives in this way, though the President did."

The 80-year-old Admiral states that to protect his reputation he must "reluctantly declare" that this "very grave and serious accusation" is "not only unwarranted, but is at variance with the facts."

"It is true, as Mrs. Wilson states, that my barge was not at the pier when the President arrived there," states Admiral Rodman, "but this is due solely to the fact that his arrival was premature and fully half an hour in advance of the official scheduled time. It is this and this alone which is responsible for the incident to which Mrs. Wilson refers. Had the official schedule been adhered to, or had I received sufficient advanced notice of the change, my barge would have been in readiness at the pier. It was through no negligence nor fault of mine, nor was I in the slightest degree guilty of any dereliction of duty as charged."

The Admiral declares that several hours before Mr. Wilson's arrival in Seattle, he sent an aide ashore to make a last minute check on the carefully worked out schedule for the review and the parade in the city, and found that there was no change. Never before, he declared, had he ever heard anyone mention that the President had been in any danger—"real or imaginary"—during his passage to the flagship. Referring to Mrs. Wilson's conclusion that the lives of the President and his party were endangered by the heavily laden boat heeling over and running into another craft, Admiral Rodman says he recently inquired of the officer in charge of the boat as to whether there was actually any danger and was told there was none. "In justice to Mrs. Wilson," Rodman adds, "he states that one unaccustomed to boats might have imagined otherwise." "Whether or not the boat may have been overloaded, or was mishandled, or if the life of the President might have been endangered thereby," he continues "it cannot by any logical course of reasoning be attributed to any negligence on my part, or I be held responsible." Rodman said that President Wilson did not discuss the matter with him until later in the afternoon, following the review, and then, according to his best recollection, the Chief Executive made no reference to any danger but only to the absence of any welcoming party at the pier.

"Be that as it may," he concludes, "of this I am certain, that he not only accepted my explanation without question, but fully exonerated me from any blame or negligence. Mrs. Wilson states that I was excused by the President, but fails to add that which is far more to the point, that I was fully exonerated. My relations with the President were always cordial and agreeable, nor were they impaired in the least by this incident."

Naval officers here added a few side-lights to the Admiral's Challenge of Mrs. Wilson's account of the episode. Several who were attached to the Pacific fleet at the time declared that Rodman had risked his official neck in landing 1,000 bluejackets and marines to help police the parade in Seattle. The mayor and chief of police of the city asked him for assistance during the day, they revealed, because of threats of the I. W. W. to cause trouble. For days, members of the radical Industrial Workers of the World had been gathering in Seattle and a demonstration had been planned when Wilson arrived. Under the law, Federal soldiers and sailors can only be used to preserve order, they said, when the Governor of a State asks the President for assistance.

The I. W. W. threat was not carried out, it was said, principally because of the presence of the heavily armed Navy patrols. Other officers who have served under Rodman were somewhat amused at Mrs. Wilson's charge of impunctuality, recalling his insistence upon them "punching the clock." One of the group ruefully remembered the time he had been left behind in Panama, when Admiral Rodman ordered the fleet to sail without several landing parties which did not get back to their ships at the appointed time. While no disciplinary action was taken against the tardy officers, he said, the episode served to keep the fleet unusually punctual for some time after.

Holmes, Jackson Named Lieutenants

The promotion of Second Lieuts. Wendell S. Holmes and Lewis A. Jackson first lieutenants was announced by District National Guard headquarters this week.

Lieut. Holmes, attached to the Quartermaster Corps, is assigned to the Staff Staff, and Lieut Jackson, an engineer officer, is assigned to Company F of the 121st Engineers.

Washington Airmen's Feats Take Place in the Evolution of Aviation

Fox Developed 'Joy Stick' Method of Control; Chandler Set Up First School

By George W. Thorpe.

Celebrating the day 43 years ago when Samuel Piermont Langley catapulted his famous model into the air from a Potomac houseboat—and with it launched American aviation—Washington airmen will today hurl their planes around the pylons of a race course at College Park field in an elaborate amateur airmeet.

From the same field almost 30 years ago, two of the Capital's first fliers coaxed their venerable "pushers" off the ground to link "Langley's Folly" in the evolution of flying with the powerful airplanes that race along the air lanes of today.

Frederick L. Fox, now a patent draftsman with offices in the McLachlen Building, took the air as early as 1907, when as a 16-year-old Eastern High School student he shot off the ground astride a glider of his own construction at Riverdale, Md. Glider flights, however, soon proved too tame for Fox, the first native Washingtonian to fly. Two years later, while Orville Wright was demonstrating his plane to Army officials at Fort Myer, Fox collaborated with Rexford Smith, another pioneer Washington airman, to construct a machine-propelled airship of his own.

"Smith-Fox machine No. 1," built in the basement of Smith's home in the 1800 block of California street northwest, took to the air for the first time at College Park in November, 1910. Smith, who was at the controls, has recorded on the back of an ancient photograph that after six flights the day's "endurance record" was 300 feet and the "altitude record" 10.

"Of course, the machine was capable of greater flights than that," Fox explains. "It wasn't the ship but the pilot that accounted for our rather limited 'cruising power' that day. You see, we had to teach ourselves to fly—there were no instructors then—and our flying technique wasnt' all it might have been. By the next year we could fly that plane almost indefinitely, as long as the fuel held out."

First 'Headless' Plane Ever Built

Fox-Smith machine No. 1 was, in fact, more of a contribution to aviation than its first flight would indicate. It was the first "headless" plane ever conceived and the first to have the "joy stick" method of cotnrol, as Army records testify. The other early planes—those of Wright and Curtiss—had the stabilizing surfaces (corresponding to modern elevators) in front. Fox transferred them to the rear of the ship. He had used the joy stick before in his gliders.

The engine, an Emerson two-cycle contrivance, was installed by Anthony Jannus, later to become famous as the pilot for the country's first commercial airline, established in 1914, between Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla. Inspired by Fox's flight, Jannus, a mechanically-minded graduate of the old Technical High School and son of a one-time Washington mayor, joined Fox and Smith in their experiments.

The year following their College Park initiation into aviation the flying triumvirate made a barnstorming aerial tour of Virginia and West Virginia, where, according to Fox, they were regarded as either "supernatural" or "crazy to try such a thing" by the natives who turned out to watch the flights at 25 cents a look. The barnstorming trip was not without its troubles, it appears. In Lynchburg Fox's take-off was delayed while a farmer coaxed a recalcitrant cow from the pasture-airport and in Bristol, Va., Jannus' propensity for flying close to the ground brought the trip to an abrupt halt. Taking off from a hilltop Jannus became disconcerted when he found himself high above the valley floor, glided to a lower altitude, and crashed into the side of the hill when he attempted to regain the crest for a landing.

"The townspeople who had been told the plane could do anything from an outside loop to a vertical band were pretty disillusioned," Fox reveals.

The following year Fox, with admirable foresight, decided that airplane construction and not mere piloting would be the important side of aviation development. Leaving it to Jannus to be the "aerial chauffeur," as he puts it, Fox went into construction work with the Washington Airplane Co. During the World War he was superintendent of the Richardson Airplane Construction Co., at New Orleans, then the largest airplane concern in the South.

Fox gave up aviation following the war for several reasons—the most important being the concern of a young lady, later, Mrs. Fox—but his interest in flying continues.

"Some day," says Fox, who now has several devices for airplane construction of the future awaiting patents. "I'll take it up again."

But undeniably the "old days" are still mellow. "Those old planes may have looked awkward, but they weren't so bad after all when it came to performance," he declared, and, as a high-speed mail plane mutterred over the office building, "these modern planes are a little over-powered, I think.

While Fox, Smith, and Jannus alternately slithered into the air at the controls of machine No. 1 and its successors, machines No. 2 and 3, another of the Capital's first airmen, Col. Charles DeF. Chandler, now retired, of 3024 Tilden street northwest, was organizing the Army's first aviation school at the College Park field.

Chandler's experience in aviatiion goes back to 1906 when as a captain in the Signal Corps, he participated in a ballon flight at Pittsfield, Mass.

"Nobody was doing much about ballons then but I became interested and qualified as a pilot," Chandler declared. He was appointed commandant of the "Aeronautical Division" of the Signal Corps formed the following year, the parent of the Army's Air Corps.

Considered a "veteran" in flying by June, 1911, when the Army decided to experiment with the Air School, Chandler was placed in command. The school got off to a good start when the original Wright plane was taken to the field and Wilbur Wright as part of his contract trained three of the Army officers as pilots. This was the actual founding of the most important defensive branch of the Army.

On the first roster at the College Park school were names now famous in Army aviation. Besides Chandler, stationed there were Capt. Paul W. Beck, Lieut. Roy C. Kirkland, Lieut. Harry H. Arnold, present Air Corps head, and Lieut. T. D. Milling.

Tragedy crept early into the Air School scene. Twelve pilots were trained in the Wright plane in the first three years but several were injured or killed. Hazelhurst, Rockwell, and Scott fields, important present day Army airdromes bear the names of youthful aviators killed as the young aviation tried its wings.

There were brighter sides to the picture, however. On "Langley Day" 1912, four venerable Wright and Curtiss "pushers" soared majestically from College Park across the outskirts of the Capital to the golf course of the Chevy Chase Club, to the acclaim of the crowd gathered there.

First Flight to Frederick

The first "cross-country" flight was also recorded into history in 1912, when Gen. Arnold and Col. Chandler flew over the Blue Ridge Mountains non-stop to Frederick, Md., landing at the National Guard encampment there.

With the venerable plane churning the air at the top speed of 42 miles per hour, the flight consumed an hour or more. A crowd of over 1,000 people were on hand to hail the record-breaking achievement. The flight anticlimaxed on the return trip when with poor visibility, the airmen landed at Gaithersburg to get their bearings and crashed on the takeoff as first a clump of trees and then telephone wires loomed unexpectedly in the offing.

As a souvenir of the cross-country flight Col. Chandler has a cigarette case presented to him by Frederick officials commemorating the "first airplane flight in Frederick County, Md."

Col. Chandler and his colleagues appeared due for this country's first air combat service in 1916 when as a result of the Mexican revolution then in full swing, trouble developed on the Mexican border. The Army's First Provisional Aero Squadron, as it was called, composed of four planes, seven officers and 25 enlisted men was hurriedly formed and rushed to Texas City, Tex.

"We thought we'd give them something new," Col. Chandler says, "an air service if they wanted it." But fighting for the aero squadron never materialized, and the fliers were transferred to a new air school at San Diego, Calif.

Despite the formation of the Provisional Aero Squadron as a combat unit, the airplane was considered important only for reconnaissance purposes at that time, Col. Chandler reveals. Combat between airplanes apparently was not considered possible.

In June, 1912, residents of College Park were electrified to hear the rattle of gun fire from the airport. A Lewis machine gun, potent weapon in World War aerial dogfighting, was being fired for the first time from an airplane. But apparently only the people of College Park were impressed.

When a newspaperman asked War Department officials for a statement about the innovation and echoed the enthusiasm of the officers at College Park, he was told any idea that a machine gun could be used practically on airplanes was entertained only in "the overheated imaginations of those College Park youngsters."

Head of Balloon Corps in War

"That was 1912. Events two years later showed how accurate our 'overheated imaginations' turned out to be," Chandler says.

During the war, Col. Chandler was named head of the Army Balloon Corps. "I was the old balloon man so they decided to give me that grandstand seat at the war," he says. How much of a grandseat it was may be imagined from the fact that over 30 American balloons went down in flames.

Col. Chandler, like Frederick Fox, maintains an interest in aviation. He foresees an increasingly important role for aviation in the next war and points to the devastation of Franco's bombers in Spain to prove the point.

As with Fox the "old days" are still vivid in his mind and perhaps the best, after all.

When asked if he intended to go back to College Park field to see the amateur air meet today. Col. Chandler glanced back toward the pictures of other pioneer aviators that adorn the walls of his home and shook his head.

Frederick L. Fox was at the controls of his machine No. 2 when the picture at right was taken just before a flight in July, 1910, at College Park, Md. Rex Smith, co-flier, is at the propeller "cranking." Inset is a recent photograph of Fox. Picture, above, is the camera record of an eventful flight in 1912. Capt. C. DeF. Chandler was trigger man on the machine gun, the first to be fired from an airplane. Leather straps mounted the weapon. Lieut. Kirkland is in pilot's seat. Inset, Chandler as he appears today

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News of Veterans and Fraternal Orders

American Legion

National Commander Chadwick, in compliance with a resolution passed at the nineteenth annual congress of FIDAC, has requested all posts throughout the American Legion to organize a day to celebrate the work achieved by women in the World War and the part they played in it, in connection with Mother's Day this year. Because of the close association of the various posts in the District of Columbia, Department Commander James T. Brady wishes the celebration to be a department affair and has appointed Mary J. Tatspaugh, past commander of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, to serve as chairman of a committee for this purpose. This observance will take place Thursday at the Red Cross hall, 1730 E street northwest, at 8:30 p. m.

Department Commander Brady and his staff and Miss Minnie May Hardy, department president of the auxiliary, will be present. A representative from the nurses organization and members of the nurses post, Red Cross Nurses, the Gold Star Mothers, American War Mothers, FIDAC, Salvation Army, Women's Oversea Service League, Marinettes, Yeomen F and the Young Women's Christian Association will be present and take an active part.

The American War Mothers will conduct services honoring American dead in the World War on May 14, at 3:30 p. m., in the amphitheater of Arlington Cemetery, in connection with the fifteenth annual Mother's Day ceremonies.

U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post No. 39, held its last post meeting at the Hayloft Club, with Commander John Allen Long presiding. Several amendments to the post by-laws were adopted.

Fort Stevens Post No. 32 and Squadron S. A. L. met jointly in Stansbury Hall last Thursday.

Entertainment Chairman A. E. Graham is arranging details of the "spring ball" to be held at Indian Spring Country Club June 3. Michael J. Lyons, Edwin L. Donaldson, Frank Bloom, Leo J. Reel and Carl H. Rittenhouse comprise the committee.

The Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, met April 26 in their clubrooms with Commander Robert E. Lee presiding. Albert Hildreth was appointed sergeant-at-arms for the rest of the year. Guy Cogswell was appointed Memorial Day chairman.

The post executive committee will meet Wednesday. Kenneth H. Nash Squadron, No. 8, will meet tomorrow evening at the Southeast Veterans Club, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, at 7:30 p. m.

The following names were accepted for membership: Thomas M. Clarke, Roy Glisson, Gilbert G. McDonald and Robert F. McDonald.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, will hold a smoker at the Victory Post rooms, 414 Ninth street northwest, on May 13 at 8 p. m. The entertainment program will include singing, dancing and boxing.

The Past Commanders Association of the District of Columbia will meet Friday at 8:15 p. m. in the Willard Hotel with President Charles Kohen presiding.

Second Division

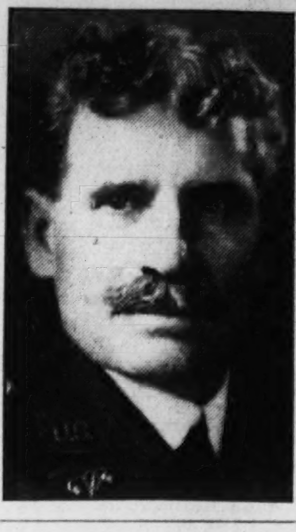
The District of Columbia Branch of the Second Division Association, A. E. F. will meet Friday at 8:15 p. m. at the New Colonial Hotel.

A final report will be made on the plans for the memorial services to be held at the Second Division Monument on May 30.

National Union

Chairman Melvin D. Newland presided at the meeting of the executive board and 20 delegates, the presidents and secretaries of seven councils were present. National Secretary Treasurer Edwin A. Myers, who was detained owing to illness, assigned Senator Charles P. Ferguson, of Cleveland, to meet the local officials of this order. Arrangements were made for a class ceremonial, the appointment of a supervisor and a campaign for additional members.

The executive board is sponsoring a card party to be held in Northeast Masonic Temple on May 16.



Widespread interest is being shown by Washington school children in the "If I Could But Speak" essay contest sponsored by Victory Post, No. 4, American Legion. What would the Unknown Soldier, if now he "could but speak," say about present conditions in America and the world? That is the thought behind the essay contest. The contestants will be boys and girls under 16, who will be graduated this year from private, parochial and public schools. Essays should be sent to Harlan Wood, former department commander of the American Legion, 301 McLachlen Building. The judges of the contest are Gen. Amos A. Fries (left), Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox (right) and Mrs. K. P. McElroy (below).

B. P. O. Elks

Battalion Chief Clement P. Murphy, of the D. C. Fire Department, will be an initiate at next Wednesday's session. The session will be designated as Fire Department Night. A buffet supper will follow the meeting.

The annual banquet of the Elks Bowling League will be held May 16 at 7:30 p. m. in the recreation room of the Elks Club.

Scottish Rite

Albert Pike Consistory will confer the 31st degree tomorrow evening and on the following evening will confer the 32nd degree upon the class of candidates. This will conclude the series of degrees for the spring class, after which the regular meetings of the bodies will take place each Tuesday evening.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Potomac Post

Officers of the post were elected last meeting and installed by Department Commander Phillip R. Belt. They were: Commander Sumner Perry, Senior Vice Commander Burns M. Thomas, Junior Vice Commander Patrick J. Foley, Quartermaster Thomas L. Dabb, Post Advocate M. Frank Daly, Chaplain Bernard Lawlor and Surgeon Steve Uhlarik.

Follow Me Post

Commander John W. Thompson announces the following appointments: Adjutant, Wilfred Dube; officer of the day, Selby C. Harr; patriotic instructor, Capt. Hunter McGuire; historian, Arthur Allen; sergeant major, John A. Metzger, quartermaster sergeant, Cleo L. Redman; service officer, Wilfred Dube; legislative officer, Edgar S. Campbell; guard, Thomas H. Gaghan; sentinel, Joseph Luyster; color bearers, William A. Downs and Fred C. Kelly; color guards, Herman L. King and John A. Metzger, and bugler, Elmer W. Williams.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

Commander Asbury B. Hammond presided at the meeting of the post last Thursday evening in Pythian Temple. Delegates and alternates to the department encampment were elected. The announcement of the following appointive officers for the ensuing year was made by Commander Hammond: Adjutant, George G. McLeish; officer of the day, D. P. McCowell; guard, R. M. Clagett; historian, John L. Poore; sergeant major, C. T. Reynolds; service officer, Howard W. Woerner; legislative officer, Daniel E. Campbell; publicity officer, A. M. Armstrong; bugler, J. P. Haynes, and color bearers, R. W. Farrell and P. B. Keefer.

May 15 is the date of the last social meeting of the post until autumn. This will be held at 935 G place northwest.

A meeting of representatives of all District veteran organizations and auxiliaries will be held Wednesday at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation, in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, for the discussion of Memorial Day plans.

President James G. Yaden announces that assignments will be made of organizations to hold services in the various local cemeteries and other details in connection with the decorating of graves of veterans of all wars. Samuel J. McWilliams has been appointed chairman of the cemeteries committee.

Masonic Lodges

Monday—Dawson, business and eighty-second anniversary celebration; Stansbury, M. M. and past masters night; Joppa, business; Joseph H. Milans, special E. A. degree; Benjamin Franklin, business and refreshments; Mount Vernon, Royal Arch degree; Anacostia Royal Arch, business; Grand Commandery Knight Templars, annual meteing.

Tuesday—Federal, stated communication to be held in Fredericksburg, Va.; Acacia, business; Takoma, business; Samuel Gompers, business; Mount Horeb Royal Arch, Royal Arch Degree; Potomac Royal Arch, business; Brightwood Royal Arch, past and most excellent masters degree; Woodridge Royal Arch, business; De Molay Commandery, business.

Wednesday—Grand Lodge F. A. A. M., May meeting; Washington Naval Royal Arch, business and seventieth birthday celebration; Washington Commandery, business.

Thursday—The New Jerusalem, business; George C. Whiting, business; Temple-Noyes, business; Cathedral, business; Washington Royal Arch, business; William R. Singleton Royal Arch, business.

Friday—St. Johns, business; Hope, business; Eureka Royal Arch, Mark degree; Capitol Royal Arch, business; Mount Pleasant, business and entertainment.

Saturday—Theodore Roosevelt, fourteenth annual birthday party and dance; Grand Lodge, school of instruction.

Knights of Columbus

Memorial Day will be observed in the Nation's Capital and surrounding Maryland and Virginia by the Knights of Columbus and affiliated organizations on Sunday morning, May 28, in the Amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery with a solemn memorial military field mass, beginning at 10 o'clock. The celebrant of the mass will be Col. William R. Arnold, chief of Army chaplains. Music for the mass will be sung by the choir at St. Paul's College at the Catholic University of America.

Royal Arcanum

Municipal Council No. 2136 met on April 26 at 1015 L street northwest for the annual election of officers. The following were elected: William A. Stillions, regent; W. R. Myers, vice regent; R. D. Goehrig, orator; E. F. Minoux, representative to Grand Council; William F. Berens, chaplain; A. A. Ridout, trustee; L. P. Van Horn, secretary; H. A. Kulze, treasurer; A. J. Horn, collector.

Asheville Busy Making Ready For Its Rhododendron Festival

Sponsors in Ten Southern States Being Selected for Fete Scheduled for June 19-24

Asheville, N. C.

Asheville and western North Carolina will herald the annual flowering season of the purple Rhododendron in the mountains of this section, this year, with the twelfth and most brilliant annual celebration of the Rhododendron Festival, scheduled for the week of June 19-24.

First units of the giant festival organization are already in action in Asheville, completing preliminary plans for the 1939 celebration. As the festival days approach, the volunteer organization will grow to a total of several thousands of people involved in the ultimate presentation of the week-long spectacle.

Preliminary work on the festival includes the selection of State sponsors in ten Southern States to represent their respective Commonwealths at the court of the 1939 rhododendron king and queen, the selection of themes for parades and pageantry, and the preparation of costumes and float designs for the four parades and three major social events of the festival program.

The festival this year will celebrate the dedication of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park as its principal theme. Asheville is Eastern gateway city to the national park. Parades and social affairs of the festival this year will reflect the atmosphere of the Great Smoky Mountains in design of various parade units and the plan of the program throughout.

Actual dedication of the national park will take place on a day during the latter part of the festival week, and the program of the Asheville celebration will be arranged so as to provide a festive setting for the important dedicatory ceremonies.

Festival preparations are under the direction of Robert F. Phillips, general chairman of the festival executive committee, a permanent central organization which has full charge over all festival plans. This committee has charge of various phases of the festival program, including the rhododendron grand parade, the mutt dog, baby and carnival night parades, the rhododendron pageant, presented by over 1,000 players, and the military rhododendron and sponsor balls, which are traditional events of the festival program.

'Robinson Crusoe's Isle'

When Alexander Selkirk, sailor on whose experiences Daniel Defoe based Robinson Crusoe, was put ashore on Juan Fernandez Island, the Pacific dot was so isolated that four lonely years passed before he was taken off again.

But pity for his plight might turn to envy if the world knew more of the island's native foods. Lobsters are shipped regularly to Argentine tables, and now a California expedition plans to stop by Juan Fernandez to pick strawberries. The island berries have a hardiness in resisting disease which may improve United States strawberries if the two strains were crossed.

The famous lobsters are rushed alive from Juan Fernandez by boat to Chile, 365 miles away, and from there are lifted by plane over the Andes, at an altitude of three and one-half miles to Buenos Aires for dinner.

This island where Selkirk lived, and had the experiences which gave Defoe the idea for Robinson Crusoe, should not be confused, however, with Tobago, in the West Indies, the island Defoe had in mind as the setting of his novel.

From Arabia to California

A young traveler for long distances is 5-months-old Richard Anderson, who was born in Bahrein, Arabia, and has just arrived at the family's home in San Francisco.

Richard and his mother flew from Arabia, where his father is a Standard Oil official, to England in the new imperial flying boat Champion, which will soon be placed in the service from New York to Bermuda.

Arriving in New York by steamer, the child and his mother flew to San Francisco. In 20 days they traveled 11,000 miles—8,000 miles by air, 3,000 miles by water.

600,000 Visit Lourdes

Lourdes, the most famous place of pilgrimage in the Catholic world, is visited each year by 600,000 people. The town grew up during medieval times at the foot of its castle.

Herschel's House

Steps are being taken to preserve Observatory House, Slough, near Windsor, once the residence of the Astronomer Royal, Sir William Herschel, discoverer of the planet Uranus.

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Where are you going this summer? Vacation time will soon be here, and if you want to get the most pleasure out of your holiday, you should decide soon on where you will want to go.

This year, let The Post help you with your plans.

There's a lot of fun in planning a vacation, and with the descriptive literature which the coupon below will bring, you will have an easy time selecting the location and accommodations. Check the list below and mail it today. In the meantime, for the latest information on where-to-go, read The Post's Travel Pages.

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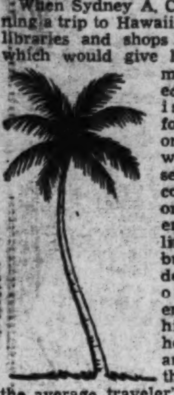
Book Gives All Pointers On Hawaii

Sydney Clark Tells What to Take, How Much Cash Is Needed, Where to Go and What to Look at

By Elisabeth C. Taylor,
Travel Editor

When Sydney A. Clark was planning a trip to Hawaii he combed the libraries and shops for one book which would give him the information he needed about the islands. He found not the one book for which he searched but a collection of 20 or 30, each covering a phase of life in Hawaii but none condensed enough or practical enough to suit him. So, when he came home and knew all the answers to the average traveler's questions, he wrote the book for which he had searched. Its name . . . "Hawaii with Sydney A. Clark."



The book is divided into three general classifications. The first discusses the essential things you should know before you start the trip westward—everything from postage stamps to money and how far it goes. This section lays down a general pattern for the visit and tells you what to expect and what you need to learn.

Having answered a multitude of questions without making it obvious that they are or would be questions, the author takes up the background of Hawaii in the second section. The history and legends of the islands are exciting to anyone, whether or not he ever hopes to visit in Honolulu.

The third section of the book is occupied with advice on what to see, how long to spend on each island, where to stay and what to eat. The advice is no collection of rules holding the visitor to any set routine but a list of suggestions on how to make the most of a visit, whether of two days or six months.

The whole book is practical and at the same time has none of the stiffness of old-time guide books which may serve as adequate directories but bore the reader almost to death. This book has a sense of humor. It's fun to read and if you don't think you'd like to go to Hawaii when you start, you'll know you would when you finish reading it.

Mr. Clark has written several other travel books, "The Golden Tapestry of California," "England on Fifty Dollars," "France on Fifty Dollars," etc., as well as numerous magazine and newspaper features.

"HAWAII WITH SYDNEY A. CLARK." (Prentice-Hall, $3.50.)

3 Lines Add Additional Train To West's Fair

Jointly Operated Extra Fare Service To Begin May 22

Announcement is made today by the Chicago & North Western, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific of the joint inauguration on May 22 out of Chicago of a new all-Pullman, extra fare train, to operate between Chicago and San Francisco and provide additional fast deluxe service during the summer for San Francisco World's Fair travelers.

The new train has been christened "The Treasure Island" in deference to the name of the site of the Golden Gate International Exposition. It will consist of seven standard Pullman sleeping cars, a diner, club lounge car and baggage car. Accommodations in the Pullman cars will consist of eight drawing rooms, 21 double bedrooms, 15 compartments and 22 sections.

The "Treasure Island" will operate on a fast schedule similar to that of "The Forty Niner," of 49 hours between Chicago and San Francisco, leaving Chicago at 9:30 a. m., and leaving San Francisco on its return trip at 11:40 a. m. Its schedule is so arranged as to provide departure one day previous to the Streamliner "City of San Francisco." With the "City of San Francisco," "The Forty Niner," and "The Treasure Island," travelers to San Francisco this summer will have at their service three fast, deluxe trains.

The initial trip of "The Treasure Island" out of San Francisco will be on May 25. Regular departure from Chicago will be on the 4th, 10th, 16th, 22d, and 28th day of each month. Out of San Francisco it will be on the 1st, 7th, 13th, 19th and 25th day of each month.

Skyline Caverns

A visitor sees her reflection in the crystal-clear waters of a stream running through the newly opened Skyline Caverns, Front Royal, Va.

Trip Up Hudson Suggested As World's Fair Sidelight

By S. R. Bayley.

So you are off to enjoy the New York World's Fair! Off to drink in the wonders of the age—to marvel at the height of the Trylon and the size of the Perisphere! When the brilliant array has impressed you to the utmost, and you feel a little footweary, save a few precious days for a little side excursion. Venture along the banks of the historic Hudson to drink in nature's breath-taking fair of beauty. Every season of the year finds the banks of this busy waterway bright with colors, but late spring or early summer with the budding freshness of trees and flowers brings the greatest source of diversion to the traveler.

On the west side of the famous river, the road leads through Nyack, West Point and Newburgh into the tranquil towns settled at the foot of the Catskill Mountains. Rich in old folklore, these mountains played a definite part in the historical tales of the old Dutch settlers. Every passing cloud, in fact every hour of the day seems to bring magical changes in color and shape to these lofty hills.

In the foothills is the town of Kingston, for a short time during the Revolution the capital of New York State, and now a thriving community.

Above Kingston is the quaint town of Catskill. Today Catskill has all the earmarks of an up-to-date city, but it is still steeped in the lore of "Rip Van Winkle"—the legend created by Washington Irving. When the thunder roars through the adjacent hills, the remark that "Henrick Hudson and his crew are at their game of ninepins" is still heard. Old Dutch names still persist on street signs. Even a great many business houses show the old influence in the names printed across the plate glass windows.

Dutch Influence at Albany

About 35 miles north of Catskill, Albany, capital of the Empire State, maintains a majestic position. Starting at the riverfront, the broad main street leads abruptly uphill to the State buildings. The side streets are steep and narrow, hardly wide enough for two cars to pass. The influence of the early Dutch inhabitants is again evident—many of the names about the city bear the prefix "Van." The city broadens out to lovely residential sections, and somewhere in its suburbs is located the first Van Rensselaer manor house, built way back in 1612.

Leaving the Catskills behind, the road leads north to Saratoga Springs, famous for its mineral spas—and, of course, horse racing during late summer. The State baths and adjacent parks are worth a visit, and of course a sip of the waters is part of the routine. Needless to say, during the racing season, the town is crowded to capacity with the "horsey set." The mammoth hotels which line the main street hark back to days of greater glory—yet even in our duller times, they are teeming with life during the short racing session.

Still heading north, into the Adirondack region, the visitor is greeted by the thriving city of Glens Falls, the shopping center for all the residents of the mountain towns. Its busy streets are lined with shops of every type, and especially noticeable is the great number of restaurants. The residential sections are clean and well cared for—mostly white frame houses with neat green shutters and well clipped lawns greet the eye.

East's "Switzerland"

Above Glens Falls, the road leads into a region of scenic beauty—considered the Switzerland of the East. Junt nine miles from Glens Falls is the village of Lake George, nestled at the foot of the lake, and surrounded on all sides by steep, heavily wooded slopes of the Adirondack Mountain range. Lake George is the gem of the Adirondack lakes, stretching nine miles in length, its crystal-clear waters bend into quiet nooks and coves, reflecting shadows of the lofty hills which rise abruptly from its shores. The rippling waters offer unlimited pleasure. Swimming in its clean freshness is intensely invigorating; boating through its long course can be thrilling, or merely restful. Even relaxing along its shores, enjoying the lights and shadows on its surface brings deep satisfaction. All the towns along its bank reflect its beauty and tranquility, and are popular vacation resorts.

Heading still north, you will find the historic town of Ticonderoga. The old fort has been restored and is open to visitors. A walk through the famous historical town brings a deeper respect for the men who fought so valiantly for the liberty we now enjoy.

All through the mountains are enchanting jewellike lakes—dainty lacy waterfalls, giant trees reaching arms to the skies. Every turn of the head brings a new picture of beauty—wild flowers, rich tinted rocks, solid slopes of dark green pine.

For the sportsman, streams abound with fish. Golf courses dot the countryside, exclusive private courses, and just as many "pay-as-you-play" courses. Hunting season brings abundant game.

Whiteface Is Attraction

A few more miles takes the traveler along Lake Champlain and into Canada, or cutting a little to the west, through Cascade road, actually lined with veillike cascades, the road leads to Lake Placid. Known throughout the East as a famous winter sports resort, Lake Placid is lovely at any time. Its hospitable hotels overlook tiny Mirror Lake—Lake Placid itself surrounded by steep mountains, is a few miles out of town. Broad and smooth as its name, it reflects famous Whiteface—the mountain which now has a highway built to its white summit.

To return to Washington, the traveler might choose to retrace his path, through the picturesque Hudson Valley—or with ample time, might prefer a route through Saranac Lake, to the wilder regions around Tupper Lake. From Tupper, a trip to Alexandria Bay, the region of the Thousand Islands would be something to store away in the book of memories. Here literally a thousand islands dot the lower St. Lawrence River, many the sites of extensive estates and lovely homes. The route might then be mapped to follow down through Watertown, into Syracuse—through the beautiful Cherry Valley section of New York State, to Ithaca and Watkins Glen, a spot of natural wonder, in the heart of the Finger Lake region.

Massachusetts Offers Side Tours To Fair Visitors

All furbished up, and with extensive new facilities to make summer traveling easier, Massachusetts stands ready to entertain, inform and refresh millions of visitors to the New York World's Fair either going or returning.

Independent surveys show estimates of from 40 to 60 per cent of World's Fair patrons contemplate including trips to New England. To aid visitors, the Massachusetts Development & Industrial Commission offers a new illustrated folder; a four-color guest sticker with a courtesy card and condensed highway regulations; lists of hotels, inns and cabins; lists of salt water fishing facilities, skeet and golf clubs, and outstanding events.

The motorist will find eight new information booths, on main highways, manned by trained attendants. These, with others operated by other agencies, make a total of nearly 50 booths.

Staff Increased

D. Bianchi, head of the Bianchi Travel Service, which recently opened new offices at 729 Eleventh street northwest, has announced the addition of Hugh F. La Penotiere to his staff. Mr. La Penotiere was formerly connected with the Washington office of French Line and is well known to the travel public through his promotional activities in connection with the last American Legion Pilgrimage to France.

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GREAT WHITE FLEET

International Situation Appears to Stimulate Greater Interest in Foreign Languages

Enrollment On Increase For Spanish

Pan-Americanism Believed Influence; More Studying French, German

By Jay Walz.

Since the international situation is scaring many people away from many things, it might be expected to have a depressing effect on the study of foreign languages.

But it's not. At least, the foreign language teaching business isn't being depressed. Enrollments in French, Spanish and German classes are up this year—continuing a climb that has been in progress for at least two years. The same might be said of interest in learning other languages, but we haven't seen the figures.

We did look at some tables in Dean Henry Grattan Doyle's office at George Washington University last week. And the figures summing up the French and Spanish situation in 90 leading American universities tallied with that in the local university.

The 90 institutions (including State universities, city colleges and endowed institutions) had a total of 47,513 French students in 1938, as compared to 46,495 the preceding year and 47,029 in 1936.

More Spanish Students

The same schools were teaching 25,121 students in Spanish in 1938, 24,328 the year before and 23,617 in 1936.

George Washington University has 100 more French students now than it had last year (544 this year and 445 last year). Enrollment in Spanish classes was increased by 73 (444 is the present figure). German classes have a total of 349 students this year, an increase of 90 over last year's enrollment.

If the figures are not decisive enough to base a positive statement on, they may be good enough for a negative one. Dean Doyle hopes so.

He hopes they indicate that American students today are making a clear distinction between a nation's culture and its politics. No matter how embittered students may become by developments abroad, they will not bring about a repetition of developments at home 20 years ago. At that time, you remember, it became impossible to study the language of Goethe, Lessing and Schiller, because of hard feelings for Germany, the land of these masters.

The 1939 student understands, the dean hopes, that snubbing a language as a patriotic gesture is about as sensible as cutting off a nose to spite the face. More than ever the American student needs the culture a foreign language can lead him to, and he is losing something he ought to have, whether or not he likes the country that speaks that language today.

Pan-American Influence

The new interest in Spanish may be an outgrowth of our new interest in Latin America, Dean Doyle believes. And if so, it may not only be a lasting interest, but may also lead to some new developments in the teaching of that language.

Last winter's Lima conference, at which the North and South American nations made several pledges of co-operation, will certainly have some effect on enrollment in Spanish classes, Dean Doyle, who does some of the Spanish teaching at George Washington himself, believes. And it it affects the enrollment it will also have an influence on the kind of Spanish taught.

Spanish teachers in most of the universities in the United States have laid stress on the Castilian pronunciation of the language. Castilian is literary Spanish. But it is not the Spanish that is spoken in Latin America. Students planning to put their knowledge of Spanish to use in this Hemisphere might profit more from classes familiarizing them with American Spanish. This question is one that Spanish teachers debate at their academic conferences; it's far from settled. But as interest in Central and South America grows, pressure to emphasize the Spanish spoken there may be expected to be increased. And it is possible that in the near future a division may be made, making it necessary for students to decide at the outset whether they want to learn the literary Spanish or a so-called "practical" Spanish.

Congressmen Interested

But, Dean Doyle says, the point can be overstressed because "it's all the same language, after all, the differences being only those of dialect." And in any event the dean sees a rising demand for study of the language.

Certain Congressmen showed their interest in foreign language study, when in a recent House committee hearing they asked District school officials about the advisability of introducing classes in French, German, Spanish and other languages in fifth or sixth grade work. The questioning was not long pursued, and the motives have not yet been made altogether clear. But it was more evidence of general interest.

Out of it will grow, undoubtedly, some changes in methods of teaching languages. Presenting the languages at an earlier age may be one of the changes. But Spanish teachers are not agreed that this would be a beneficial one.

Some of them, including Dean Doyle, believe there's no use starting pupils in a foreign language in the elementary grades unless some provision is made for their following through in the same language in junior and senior high school—and in college. They say the only way to make a language stick is for the pupil to stick by the language. And a class in Spanish, say, or French, in the fifth, sixth, or seventh grade might prove to be so fragmentary as to discourage a pupil, if it were not followed by continuous instruction for five or six years.

Says Dean Doyle:

"There is some criticism leveled against us now because some students, after two years of language study, are not able to speak that language, or, indeed, able to pick up a newspaper in that language and read it. The answer is that the two years' work represents only a few hours' study a week during the school term, when his mind has also been occupied with the many other problems of school life. Under those conditions two years is not enough time to learn a language.

Gunston Hall Dinner

Miss Mary L. Gildersleeve and Miss Mary B. Kerr, principals of Gunston Hall, are honoring the graduation class of this institution with a dinner Thursday. This dinner is the first of many affairs which are planned to honor the graduating class of 25 young women.

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow

Holy Cross Academy girls looked like this when they presented the school's annual spring play last Monday and Tuesday. They dramatized the legend of Sleepy Hollow in a play entitled "Ichabod Crane." The romantic scene, at left, shows Marie Sauter as Katerina, and Kathleen Keliher as Brom. At right, Trudy Cotten impersonates a schoolgirl in the play, and Irene Watkins is in the role of schoolboy. Below, the play's chorus takes the spotlight.

Post Staff Photos.

C. U. Glee Club Jubilee Concert On Wednesday

Silver Plaque to Be Presented to Dr. Leo Behrendt

Catholic University's Jubilee Glee Club concert will be held in McMahon Hall Auditorium on the campus at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, with additional features to celebrate its seventeenth anniversary.

Dr. Leo Behrendt, cofounder and director of the glee club, will be presented a silver plaque bearing the seal of the university, together with the name of the recipient and his accomplishments. This will be the first time that such a plaque has ever been presented by the glee club.

Miss Hazel Arth, radio contralto and a native of Washington, is making a special trip to this city to participate in the concert. She will sing "The Time for Making Songs Has Come," by James H. Rogers; "The Old Refrain," by Fritz Kreisler; "Take Joy Home," by Karolyn Wells Bassett; "Mon Couer S' Ouvre a ta Voix" ("My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice"), and "Cantabile," from "Samson et Delila," by Saint-Saens, and the "Reve Angelique," by Anton Rubenstein, with the glee club, as the concluding number on the program.

The Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, will make a brief address and will present the glee club plaque to Dr. Behrendt prior to the intermission.

Weekly Cruises

During the period of the New York World's Fair, Cunard White Star will operate weekly cruises to Nassau, B. W. I. The ship, the Lancastria, will leave New York every Saturday, returning the following Friday.

Marie Owen's Song Chosen as Best At Roosevelt High

Last week Roosevelt High School gave 17-year-old Marie Gay Owen another boost up the ladder of her musical ambition, selecting her "Hurrah for R. H. S." as the best in a competition for a school song.

Marie Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Owen, of 4810 Colorado avenue northwest, started taking piano lessons at the age of 6, and composed her first tune at 7.

At 10, she turned out an operetta, "The Fairest Maiden," for a neighborhood club. Two years ago she composed the official march for the opening of the Calvert Street Bridge.

One thing she's looking forward to is to write another operetta—for the annual school presentation. Every year Roosevelt High pupils put on an operetta, heretofore written by some professional.

School Forum

Each week this column will present representative answers of Washington citizens to a problem confronting students, parents of students, or teachers of students. Readers are invited to send in questions they'd like answered to The Post Education Editor. Today's question is:

What can be done about improving education in the District?

CHARLES TEMES, 701 Eighth street northwest, traveling salesman—"Education could be greatly improved in the District by a free city college where students who graduate from high school but do not have the necessary funds for a college education could attend. Washingtonians have a better library than any in the United States, and it is only logical to take advantage of the wealth of information here to build immediately a free city college which could profit from the extensive material to be found here."

A. W. MORRISON, 485 Pennsylvania avenue northwest—"An important phase of education in the District is sadly in need of improvement; that is the knowledge of the important governmental buildings and historical places which help to make Washington a city of sightseers and which are or were important in the making of our country. A trip of this kind each year would be an education in itself and would enliven the subjects for the students to the extent that it would help them learn and arouse their natural curiosity. As figures prove, Washington's annual income is twice that of any other city in the United States, and therefore, the educational facilities should be twice as good. This can only be done by improving the schools now in use, building new schools to replace the old, increasing the general teaching staff of each school.

ANDREW GROB, 1854 Ingleside terrace northwest, U. S. postal clerk—"One necessary change to improve education in the District is the thorough teaching of some trade or vocation. Most students who graduate today are so unfamiliar with the work they wish to do that they must enter a preparatory school to become a beginner in any field and thus limit their chances of advancement."

WILLIAM JOHNSON, 1218 Wisconsin aveune northwest, bricklayer—"What Washington needs to improve education is a large auditorium where people of all ages can come to get acquainted with the masterpieces of music and the arts. Today too much stress is put on English, history and mathematics, but the arts are a very essential part of a person's education and if a person lacks it, his life is rather colorless and dull. Appreciation of the arts will teach appreciation of everything that is beneficial and beautiful not only to the students but to all men and women who believe that they should continue learning as long as they live. Help Washingtonians become cultural as well as political."

'Superlative' Girls Are Elected At Chevy Chase Junior College

Marion Silverstein Chosen as One 'Who Has Done Most' for School; Year Book to Feature Winners

Following an annual tradition, "superlatives" among the girls at Chevy Chase Junior College were elected this week to take their places in the school hall of fame. These students, who were awarded their positions for being "tops" in their own personality traits, will be featured in the school yearbook, "Chaser." The annual is edited by Layte Wheeler and will be off the presses in the middle of May.

Raven-haired Marion Silverstein, president of the student council, was chosen as the girl who "has done most for Chevy Chase."

Louisa Darraugh was voted the "most popular," to which was added "most mischievous" and "most amusing."

Elected "prettiest" was May Queen Rosalie Gosselin. Art student, photographer's model, and Washington correspondent for her home-town paper, Layte Wheeler was voted "best all-around girl," "most outstanding" and "most interesting."

The glee club president, Jean Billington, who wrote the entire musical score for the Chevy Chase musical production, received the title "cleverest."

New Yorker Jean Bell, who designs her own clothes and shops for her friends, was named the "best dressed."

Excitable Gerry Green, who has the best collection of puns and jokes in the school, received a majority vote for the "most talkative" and the "noisiest."

To Marion Farnum, president of the Athletic Council and honor roll student, goes the title of "most thoughtful" and "most sincere."

The above girls are all members of the senior class. Freshman students elected to places of honor were Marjorie Fisher, as "most graceful" and "best dancer;" Eleanor Conners, "most attractive;" Mary Cliff La Force, "wittiest;" Carol Rachlin, "most dependable;" Betty Lloyd, "best athlete;" Janet Kampf, "prettiest," and Betsy Fishel as the "quietest" and "most bashful."

Mary LaForce Given Honor at Chevy Chase

Mary Cliff LaForce, a freshman at Chevy Chase Junior College, was appointed by the student council to act as temporary president of that body for next year.

Miss LaForce is the president of her class and was recently voted the wittiest girl in the student body. The temporary presidency of the council lasts for the first six weeks of school, at which time the permanent president is elected.

Grotesque Images

The Buddhist temples of Siam are usually guarded by grotesque images of giants, expected to scare off the evil one. The most outstanding temple is that of the Emerald Buddha, in the Royal Palace enclosure.

'Midsummer Night's Dream' at Gunston Hall

Post Staff Photo.

Betsy Betts, Martha Van Patten, Westray Boyce and Jean Anne Ferrier (in left to right order) take one last look at Shakespeare's text before going into their acts as comedians in a performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Gunston Hall School last week. The girls substituted Elizabethan garb for modern dress, but in re-enacting the three-centuries-old scene, Betsy, as you see, didn't leave behind her twentieth-century wrist watch

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

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The Washington Post

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The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

A display of good technique in the recent Erie team-of-four event, by our friend from Buffalo, W. Howard Woolworth, is shown in today's box.

At a contract of four hearts, he made 12 tricks, by establishing, through ruffing, one of dummy's long cards for a discard.

Here is the play: North led the spade king which Uncle Bing, as Mr. Woolworth likes to be known to bridge players, won with the ace. He promptly led the heart deuce and finessed the jack, which held. He played the ace and king of diamonds, and ruffed a third round. He took another round of trumps and trumped another diamond. He then led a olw ’ub from the ace; North went in with the king, and played the spade queen, forcing the heart ace from dummy. Uncle Bing returned to his hand with the club ace, pulled South's last trump, slipped back again to the North hand with the club queen and cashed the diamond nine for the last trick.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

North: ♠ K Q J 10 9; ♡ Q 4; ♢ Q 7 4 2; ♣ K 2

West (Uncle Bing): ♠ A 4 3; ♡ 10 7 5 3 2; ♢ A 10; ♣ A 9 7

East (E. W. Class): ♠ 2; ♡ A K J; ♢ K 9 8 5 3; ♣ Q 8 4 3

South: ♠ 8 7 6 5; ♡ 9 8 6; ♢ J 6; ♣ J 10 6 5

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♢	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
2 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: K ♠.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

The power of sheer endurance displayed by the bridge players of the Capital never fails to astonish the observant kibitzer. These men and women who form the local bridge world play contract as a recreation, not as a career. The game is sandwiched in between the demands of daily living, yet during the past week they have elected a full slate of new officers of the Washington Bridge League and reached the half-way mark in the league's annual team match besides taking part in the daily games. And now they are topping off the week in Alexandria, where the titles of northern Virginia are at stake.

If it is done with vitamins tournament bridge must have stimulated research in dietetics.

The Virginia championships are being held under the auspices of the American Contract Bridge League with C. F. Waltman representing that organization. All sessions are housed at the George Mason Hotel. Three events are concluded, only the team game remaining to be played in two sessions today, the first session beginning at 11:30 a. m., the second at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The foursome defending the team title is a local line-up composed of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Lewis and Lloyd Tubbs. Stockvis, who scored the previous games, has a substitute working in his place. The management expects the evening session to be finished before midnight.

Attendance at the northern Virginia, now in its second year of play, indicates that this tourney is the legitimate sucessor of the Old Dominion, which by seceding from the A. C. B. L. lost the paramount attractions of master points. Forty-two national points will be distributed this week-end. With the annual District masters' game in the near future, local fans seized the opportunities at Alexandria to get in the master ranks.

The following officers were chosen at the annual election of the Washington Bridge League, held Monday evening at the Shoreham Hotel:

Thomas Hamlin, president; Dr. C. C. McDonnell, vice president; Paul E. Golden, secretary, and D. C. Elliott, treasurer. Mrs. D. E. Stephan, Dr. F. C. Blanck and Lewis G. Tubbs were elected as members of the executive committee.

Mr. Hamlin succeeds Mrs. E. B. Swanson, who is retiring because of ill health. In recognition of her distinguished services Mrs. Swanson was elected to life membership in the society which she served first as secretary and later as its only woman president. Dr. McDonnell succeeds L. R. Watson, jr.; Mr. Golden and Mr. Elliott were re-elected to their respective offices.

The new president is one of the outstanding players in the District, his talent was recognized before the organization of the league, now in the ninth year of its existence. Known better as a rubber bridge player, Mr. Hamlin has a distinguished record in the duplicate field. In 1932 he was a member of the second team to capture the Eynon Bowl. He has three wins on the Woodward Cup, the first in 1933 when he was paired with Mrs. Hamlin. In 1936, paired with E. B. Conolly, he recaptured it, retaining the title in 1937. Though he plays, and wins, with a variety of partners, President Hamlin is usually paired with Conolly in the more important games. Both men are members of the Thurtell team that is one of the top flight foursomes in the city.

The line-up of officers chosen to guide the league in the coming year is a particularly happy selection, representing as it does those touching circles that rotate in separate orbits.

Divided into two sections members of the Washington Bridge League who were duly qualified by attendance and percentage records reached the half-way mark in the annual team matches that are the culmination of the team series. The game was played on Wednesday evening at the Hotel Shoreham.

In the first section the foursome of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, James R. Lemon, and Lewis R. Watson, jr., won 21 out of 28 matches for a 3½ board lead over the team of Miss Mazie Buie, Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. J. R. Belt, and P. Kibler. Fifteen teams were enrolled in this section; they included the star quartetes of the League. The Clifford Cup holders and challengers played intact, as did the Thurtell team that has been a repeat winner in former annual team games.

A tie for top and a three-way tie for second place made a more interesting match in the second section than in the first. The tied teams in first place had only a half board lead, winning 16 matches out of 27. H. G. Campbell, R. Higgins, A. L. Scott, and James Lazard formed one team. The other was composed of Mrs. F. M. Barry, A. M. Sheppard, John and Joseph Savage.

The final session of both games will be played on Wednesday evening, May 17.

In the first issue of "The Gold Book" Ely Culbertson offered $5 award, plus an autographed copy of "Contract Bridge Complete" to any player holding a complete 13-card suit. He later withdrew the offer and by so doing cheated Miss Marye Beasley, an employe in Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture, of the award. Mr. Culbertson withdrew the offer because 13-carders were not so rare as he had supposed. If that is the case Washington players are out of luck; Miss Beasley's hand is the first recorded here.

It was dealt in a game at 2601 Calvert street in the apartment of F. H. Tillotson, who is coaching a group of his fellow workers in the department. Miss Beasley's partner was Miss Grace Vickery. An interesting sidelight on the hand was the fact that a similar hand of 13 cards was dealt recently in Los Angeles by a friend of Miss Beasley's. Both hands contained 13 spades.

Members of the National Press Club went to bat for the bridge championship of that organization. The game was played last Monday evening in the auditorium of the club with only members competing. C. B. Pennebaker and W. H. Mylander captured the coveted title; the trophy for the event is the Marvin McIntyre Cup.

Bridge Winners

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, John Donnelly and Fred Hayden.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Mr. Parkman.

At the Wardman Park—First, Mrs. Daisy Mott and W. B. Downs; second, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; third, M. Kurtz and L. P. Smith.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, north-south, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. L. M. Leddy; second, Mrs. Herman White and James Sourilas. First, east-west, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and Mrs. R. E. Brasher; second, Mrs. E. J. Koch and Mrs. Peyton Blamire.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonnell; second, Dr. Emily Grewe and Dr. Neil McHugh; third, Dr. Rostenberg and Fred Munchmeyer.

At the LaSalle Bridge Studio—First, Walter A. Bolinger and C. H. Parkman; second, Mrs. Lena Browning and H. J. Werner; third, James A. Dearing and W. H. Evans.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—First, Mr. and Mrs. Martin May; second, Dr. and Mrs. Steinberg; third, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, north-south, Gene Herman and Mickie Surguy; second, Lewis Newman and Dr. A. J. Steinberg; third, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Lewis Tubbs. First, east-west, Mrs. Irma Gilbert and Mrs. Dora Schwartz; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Crane; third, Mrs. Katherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray. First, Wednesday, Mrs. Harold Young and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. St. Aubin and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh; third, Mrs. Weyman Tarpley and Mrs. Eloise Bennett.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Miss Isabel DuBois and H. G. Terbert; second, Mrs. Alfred Brooks and O. L. Veerhoff; third, Mrs. Roy Hackett and Mrs. June Hodgkins.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

Despite the concentrated efforts of individuals and clubs interested in 8 mm. movies, both Eastman and Agfa have consistently turned a deaf ear to the pleas of these movie makers for a better and faster emulsion.

Although this writer's movie experience has been limited to a half-day stint as guide and number one house boy with the mellifluous-voiced Fitzpatrick's "Traveltalks" recent safari into the wilds of Potomac Park, our operatives report that the leading film companies have been bombarded with these demands in the past few months. These men also report that while Eastman hasn't made any apparent move to pacify the great army of 8 mm. movie-makers there is a rumor afloat that Agfa will have something interesting to tell the boys in the very near future. Perhaps this has some foundation in the fact that Agfa in England has just announced a new 8 mm. color film. But it must be kept in mind that the Agfa interests overseas and the American unit are separate operating bodies.

To get first hand information on the 8 mm. situation here we cornered O. S. Granducci, president of the Washington 8 mm. Movie Club in his offices in the National Press Building. Granducci, tall, dark and handsome veteran reporter, together with Joseph Gawler, prominent local amateur movie enthusiast, founded the club two years ago.

We asked Granducci about new 8 mm. emulsions.

"Both Eastman and Agfa continue to say that they have new emulsions 'on the way'," he said, "this should not only help us to give better 8 mm. picture quality, but also to accelerate the already noticeable trend toward wider use of 8 mm. in the field for which it was specifically designed—the making of personal movies."

We wanted to know if the 8 mm. enthusiasts have made technical or artistic progress.

"The 8 mm. movie maker is about to come into his own," he replied. "Since it's introduction a few years ago as a "depression baby," there has been a tendency on the part of many to consider this size film gauge more a toy than photographic medium. Today, however, lens and camera manufacturers have produced, partly at the demand of 8 mm. users and partly as the result of competition, 8 mm. picture-taking equipment which is in every respect the mechanical equal of 16 mm. equipment."

The one major weakness of 8 mm. work, he pointed out, lies in the weakness of the film. These enthusiasts have been offered only film with slow emulsions and with low resolving power. This combination, which requires almost constant use of large apertures, coupled with enormous magnification normally used in 8 mm. projection, has naturally resulted in a certain loss of definition in the projection image.

But even with it's evident film faults, and the apparent lackadaisical efforts of the film factories to correct these faults Washington's 8 mm. fans today are turning out reels that are considered tops among the country's 8 mm. workers. And when we speak of the Washington fans we mean members of the Washington 8 mm. Movie Club.

Any talk of the 8 mm. invariably turns to comparison with the 16 mm. outfits. A survey of 8 mm. work in Washington will show that the favorite subjects are children, flowers, gardens and visits to places in and near the District. A study of the 16 mm. output would reveal a greater footage of scenes shot in this country's far away national parks and other areas abounding in picture possibilities both here and abroad. The 16 mm. is the favorite of the man who has arrived financially, it was explained to us, and the 8 mm. is the favorite of the man who is most interested in personal subjects.

Many cameramen have been led into the 8 mm. movie field by the desire to capture the expressions and preserve the actions of the growing child. Poll of the 8 mm. users will prove this point. Granducci, an amateur still cameraman from his early grammar school days, turned to movie making with the arrival of his first child six years ago. And the majority of the members of the club are young fathers.

"I've had my own still camera and home developing outfit, since I was ten," Granducci told us. "I became a movie bug when my first child was born. My still camera couldn't catch the expressions and the animated action I wanted to preserve. I turned to an instrument which seemed to capture the scenes I wanted to keep always and, at the same time, proving to be a most interesting hobby, enabling me to exercise photographic ingenuity, keeping in mind the rules of composition, lighting and other principles of still photography."

Today Granducci's interest in the movie game is centered in the organization over which he presides.

Two years ago he met Joseph Gawler and together they founded the Washington 8 mm. Movie Club. Today the club numbers 65 members on its roles. "And they're all paid up," he laughingly told us. The club meets every second Wednesday in the month at the Washington Hotel.

"The club has already put into operation a group insurance plan protecting their equipment," he told us. "This plan enables every man in the organization to insure his outfit at an economical group rate. We're doing other things, too. This month we're beginning the publication of a club organ. It's to be called the "Cin-8-tor." Milton J. Pike will edit the paper. Club news, technical papers and announcements will make up the contents. We also issue a monthly Washington news reel. Morris Hejnal is the newsreel editor. At the next meeting we're making a picture of the club in action. R. B. Armstrong wrote the script."

The outstanding amateur movie weakness?

"Amateurs want to save every inch they take. Even when he knows it's bad, he wants to project it and tell why it is bad."

Next Sunday morning some 2,000 New York cameramen will arrive in Washington on the camera excursion sponsored by the Metropolitan Camera Club Council. The Washington Camera Club Council has arranged a number of tours which will give the visiting cameramen the greatest pictorial possibilities. The local council needs guides for the various trips, and is willing to provide transportation for the volunteers. If you would like to be one of the willing hands send your name and choice of trip to J. A. Mathews, 1619 Thirty-fifth street northwest, who will be in charge of guides for the council's special events committee. Tickets for transportation, identification buttons and bus assignments will be given the guides at the Special Information booth at Union Station at 8 a. m.

The number one tour will include: Walking tour of downtown Washington; visiting the outstanding buildings.

Tour number two: Historical surroundings of Washington; which will include Mount Vernon, Arlington, etc.

Tour number three: Historical Virginia; includes Stafford Court House, Aquia Church and other historical Virginia spots.

Tour number four: Beauty spots of Washington, by motor coach; includes Embassies, Zoo, Rock Creek, etc.

Tour number five: Annapolis.

Plans to receive the crowd have been in the hands of Don Bennett, Ralph Cross, John Cribbs and Francis Fosnight.

You'd better volunteer because you will probably be getting up to New York this summer, what with the Fair . . .!

The Interior Department Recreation Association Camera Club was host to the members of the Washington Camera Council last Thursday night. The program was presented in the auditorium of the Interior Department and had as it's features an illustrated lecture by H. B. Rockwell, of the Weston Co., and a showing of Eastman's "Highlights and Shadows." James F. Kieley was chairman for the evening and Doctor David R. Craig welcomed the 400 assembled photographers.

P. L. Ricker showed his wild flower color slides at the meeting of the Washington Leica Club last Thursday night at the Lee House. Ricker, a member of the Leica Club and of the Nature Photographic Society, revealed through his slides the technique that has marked him one of the outstanding local nature photographers.

Short Exposures. The Universal Camera Corporation in announcing what they claim to be the world's fastest candid camera says that the American candid camera fan does not need to apologize and carry a Nazi camera . . . but that they are producing a camera with a 1-1500th second shutter and f 3.5 lens for $29.75 . . . It seems to us that if the camera is any good it will sell without the Corporation's appeal for boycott and their flag waving antics . . . Business is good with Folmer Graflex, they've just established a suite of offices on the ninth floor of the Associated Press Building in Rockefeller Center, New York, and they want you to drop in and look the joint over . . . Agfa's Superpan Press cut film prices have been reduced to conform with the Triple S Pan . . . Keith Henny, author of "Color Photography for the Amateur" and editor of Electronics, will edit the McGraw-Hill's new monthly journal Photo Technique . . . the new mag will deal primarily with the technique of photography . . . 12 issues for $5 . . . Closing date for receipt of prints for coming Leica exhibit has been set for August 15 . . . Artist-writer-photographer John C. Rogers armed with a new Rolleiflex is roaming his favorite picture taking haunts . . . he postcards us from the hills of Virginia . . . Eastman says those who are interested in a pan emulsion possessing wide exposure and development latitude and fineness of grain will welcome their new Super XX Panchromatic . . . They're saying that many out-of-town cameramen are using cellophane bags over their flash bulbs . . . serves as a precaution and doesn't reduce the strength of light.

"Rosary Lane Monastery," by George W. Kreis, 3748 Jocelyn street northwest, is on exhibition at the New York World's Fair, in a representative 48-print salon in the Hall of Light of the Eastman Kodak Co. Building. Prints selected for this salon represent the cream of thousands submitted by skilled amateur photographers in all parts of the United States, and are intended to present a cross-section of the best amateur work in this medium today. Pictures will be changed periodically during the fair

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

Martin C. Stark last Saturday became the new chess champion of the District of Columbia, displacing Vladimir Sournin. Stark earned the title by virtue of a spectacular final-round victory over H. A. Rousseau who thereby was relegated to second place. W. K. Wimsatt, chairman of the D. C. championship tournament committee, presented the victor with a handsome gemstone ring, donated in the name of the Capital City Chess Club, awarded the money prize, and arranged to have the champion's name inscribed on the I. S. Turover Silver Trophy.

The final round was in every respect a fitting climax to the players' nine weeks of gruelling combat. Capital City Champion D. H. Mugridge scored a win against Sournin in a game replete with thrills and in which the opening was patterned along the lines of a game between Szabo and former world champion Fuwe played at Hastings. Mugridge's victory makes it possible to tie for second should he defeat Stuart Wagman in their postponed game. Wagman gave Ariel Mengarini a dose of his own medicine, as he turned in a 21-move brilliancy to retain a chance at third prize. Kenneth Stubbs defeated R. A. Hostler after the latter blundered early in the game to lose a piece. Stubbs thereby advancing to eighth position. E. M. Knapp went into a tie for sixth place with Sournin by winning from Joseph Scribante, who also blundered to lose a piece in mid-game. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Stark	7½	1½	Knapp	3½	5½
Rousseau	7	2	Sournin	3½	5½
Mugridge	6	2	Stubbs	3	6
Wagman	5½	2½	Hostler	2½	6½
Mengarini	5½	3½	Scribante	0	9

The score of the game which won the title for Stark is appended. Both players were in serious time troubles and had only seconds to spare as the final moves were made. Stark is being roundly congratulated for his splendid victory, gleaned against odds of the move, and fought with his back to the wall.

	H. A. Rousseau	M. C. Stark
1	P—QB4	P—K4
2	Kt—QB3	Kt—KB3
3	P—Q3	P—Q4
4	PxP	KtxP
5	Kt—B3	Kt—QB3
6	P—KKt3	B—K2
7	B—Q2	B—K3
8	B—Kt2	Castles
9	Castles	P—B4
10	P—QR3	P—QR4
11	R—B	B—B3
12	Kt—QR4	P—K5
13	Kt—K	PxP
14	KtxP	Q—Q3
15	QKt—B5	Kt—Q
16	KtxB	KtxKt
17	Q—Kt3	P—B3
18	B—B4	Q—Q2
19	Kt—B5	Q—KB2
20	KtxKt	P—R5
21	Q—B2	QxKt
22	KR—K	KtxB
23	PxKt	Q—Kt6
24	P—K3	BxP
25	QxQ	PxQ
26	R—Kt	BxP
27	RxP	R—R2
28	KR—Kt	R—B2
29	K—B	R—B2
30	K—K2	K—B2
31	K—Q3	K—K3
32	R—QR	R—Q2 ch
33	K—B4	P—Kt4 ch
34	K—B3	B—Kt5 ch
35	K—Kt2	R—Q7 ch
36	Resigns	

En Passant

Play in the general tourney now in progress at the Paul Morphy Club has been going on apace and here are the results to date. The veteran W. B. Mundelle won from E. W. Kunkle, H. B. Richardson, W. Langmack, J. B. Eskin and C. Mayer; drew with H. Letton, J. Pustilnik, D. S. Burch and D. Bard, and lost only to J. D. Sutphen. Langmack scored over Kunkle, Richardson, Mayer, Letton and A. L. Pierce, but lost to J. Benjamin, Sutphen, Pustilnik, Busch and Bard. Kunkle defeated Mayer and W. W. Dunn, and bowed to Benjamin, Richardson, Eskin, Burch, Bard and G. R. Paschal. Eskin overcame Richardson, Sutphen and Pierce, but lost to M. L. Kessler, Burch and Benjamin. Pustilnik trounced Mayer and Burch. Benjamin was vanquished by Letton, Kessler and Paschal, but defeated Richardson. Sutphen won from Pustilnik and drew with Dunn. Burch defeated Richardson to bring the total of games played to 43. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Kessler	2	0	Eskin	4	4
Paschal	2	0	Langmack	5	6
Bard	2½	½	Letton	1½	1½
Burch	4½	1½	Dunn	½	1½
Pustilnik	3½	1½	Kunkle	2	8
Sutphen	3½	1½	Richardson	1	5
Mundelle	7	3	Pierce	0	2
Benjamin	4	3	Mayer	0	4

Meanwhile, the 30 moves per half hour tourney novelty at the Capital City Club continues merrily, the results of which will be brought up to date next Sunday.

Stuart Wagman, 19-year-old local expert, recently gave a convincing demonstration of his skill in simultaneous play at the Social Chess Divan. Wagman disposed of 25 opponents in 4 hours, winning 16, losing 5 and drawing 4. Those who beat the young master were H. B. Cowan, H. Wiener, A. Grosfater, Mrs. Joyce Stanley and M. Kurtz (on adjudication). W. Denman drew outright, while A. L. Pierce, L. W. Ferris and D. Bard gained draws by adjudication. Losers were Miss Maud Sewall, J. M. O'Connell, S. Walicki, J. Chmielewski, B. Bogoliuoboff, B. F. McCall, P. Miller, R. S. MacCready, W. W. Pierce, K. French, L. Minkoff, R. Laurenson, S. Dillon, H. Hartmann, J. Birman and P. Pallamary, whose game was adjudicated.

D. S. Burch recently defeated Al Davies in a game between Washington and Pittsburgh, played over C. A. Briggs' local station, W3CAB, and H. P. Letten's W9ECC.

Solutions to Problems

Problem 820, two-move classic independently evolved by Shinkman and Carpenter, yields to B—R4. Local composer, Clinton, today offers another original three-mover.

Problem No. 821.

By Dr. Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md. Composed for The Post.

K on Q4; Ps on KB4, Q3, and QKt5.

Black—4 Pieces.

White—8 Pieces.

K on QKt5; R on QB4; Kt on QR4; Bs on QB5 and QB8; Ps on QKt3, Q7 and KB4.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Stamps

In all probability the Postoffice Department will issue a new air mail stamp for the first transatlantic flight. The service will be inaugurated in the near future on foreign air mail route No. FAM-18. The rate of postage will be 30 cents per half ounce, this being to any point in Europe. There is no information at this time with reference to the rate of postage from European countries to the United States. The date for the initial flight has not been decided upon, but there will be ample warning so that collectors will have time to properly service covers.

First Assistant Postmaster General W. W. Howes has issued a statement which says: "The Postoffice Department will prepare a cachet for use at New York City. Arrangements are being made with other countries for the return of covers by ordinary mail to this country. If philatelists do not intend to send their covers to some correspondent in Europe, covers may be addressed to the sender's home address. All covers intended for dispatch on the first flight should be forwarded to the postmaster at New York, N. Y., under cover, with an accompanying letter specifically requesting the postmaster to hold for the first flight. Failure to follow these instructions may result in covers being dispatched prior to the first flight because the postmaster would not have the authority to hold the cover unless instructed to do so by the sender."

The new 3-cent Constitution stamp was placed on first day sale in New York City on April 30, 1939, the 150th anniversary of the inauguration of President George Washington. All sheets sold of this stamp had two straight edges as the sheets were not perforated completely around, due to lack of time at the bureau.

There were canceled by the New York City postoffice 395,644 first-day covers and 803,955 stamps sold amounting to $24,109.65.

On Friday the first experimental air mail flight, with planes equipped to pick up and deliver mail while in flight, will be made when AM-1,002 route, Pittsburgh-Huntington-Charleston, will be placed in service. On Sunday, May 14, route AM-1,001, Philadelphia to Pittsburgh will be inaugurated.

The Canal Zone will issue a special series of air mail stamps on July 15, 1939, commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the inauguration of air mail service between the Canal Zone and Chile. The stamps will be placed on sale at all post offices in the Canal Zone of July 15, and mail bearing the new stamps will be forwarded by air mail the next morning and will be canceled July 16, 1939. There will be six different values of air mail stamps showing airplanes over various localities of the Canal Zone. The postmaster at Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, will forward stamps and covers for the new series as well as for the commemorative series of March 18, 1939.

France issued a stamp commemorative of the New York World's Fair, released on April 18. The denomination is 2-franc and 25-cent, blue in color. The central design shows the French pavilion at the Fair, with the trylon and perisphere in the background. In the left foreground is the Statute of Liberty. A 90-cent, blue stamp was also issued on April 18 commemorating the launching, on January 17, 1939, of the battleship Clemenceau. The design shows a picture of the battleship and at the upper left a portrait of the great French statesman, the value being at the upper right of the stamp.

The annual election of officers of the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors will be held at the Carlton Hotel, Wednesday evening, May 17. The postponement of the fourth annual exhibition to May 28 to June 10 has been announced by Robert C. Bilsborough, chairman of the committee. The exhibition will be held in Radio Station WOL. Junior collectors have until May 12 to prepare their entries, the same to be sent to the secretary, Frank Hermann, 4107 Fifth street northwest.

O. L. Rogers, philatelic agent, was the speaker at the twentieth anniversary of the Syracuse Stamp Club last evening at Hotel Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y. An exhibition and bourse were held during the day's observances.

Already nearly 100 collectors have joined the Postal Stationery Society under the leadership of Warner Bates, 91 State street, Albany, N. Y. Eighteen states, Great Britain and Canada are represented in the membership thus far.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Thomson Community Center and the Woodridge Stamp Club meets also Monday evening at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast, when William M. Stuart will speak on "Stamp Collecting Fifty Years Ago."

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening. President C. Hercus Just presided.

An auction sale was the feature, with E. A. Grant acting as auctioneer. The auction, scheduled for May 16, will be conducted by mail as well as from the floor. Lists may be secured by calling at Whitney's.

An exhibition of covers was presented by D. H. and S. Reichgut and Mrs. Julia Smith, whose Japanese covers were unusually attractive of many recent first days. One cover canceled February 26, 1935, recovered from the Macon disaster, was of especial interest.

The program for the balance of the month is as follows: May 9, Representative Lex Green, of Florida, will present a message regarding a commemorative stamp for Stephen C. Foster, and there will be an exhibition of philatelic items; May 16, auction sale, mail and from the floor, with exhibition of Belgium stamps by C. H. Lambrette; May 23, address and exhibition by Miss Beatrice Newhall, associate editor of the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union, on "Agriculture and the Indian in Stamps of the Pan-American Republics." There will be no meeting on May 30, Memorial Day.

Resident Commissioner Joaquin M. Elizalde, of the Commonwealth of the Philippines says that recent publicity to the effect "that there is little likelihood that stocks of Philippine stamps now for sale at the Philatelic Agency at 2362 Massachusetts avenue northwest will ever be replenished or supplemented with new issues" is entirely incorrect, as the agency will be continued as usual with all issues now in demand. Victorino P. Paraedes, philatelic agent, will continue in that capacity and is carrying on the agency as usual in the new location.

Yugoslavia has issued a set of five stamps, with surtax, for funds for railway benevolent associations. The values, colors and designs are: 1-d, plus 1-d, green, rural mail delivery wagon; 0.50-d, plus 0.50-d, yellow and brown, mail delivery by carriers on horses; 1.50-d, plus 1.50-d, red, railway mail trains; 2-d, plus 2-d, purple, mail delivery by bus; and 4-d, plus 4-d, slate, airplane mail transport.

South Africa Issue Depicts Early Hardships

The Union of South Africa issued its first stamp in 1910, when the 2½-pence, purple, showing the portrait of King George V, appeared on November 4, 1910, the day the Union Parliament opened. Since then many issues have been brought out.

The recent issues of two sets, one being semipostal, have proved very popular and may be termed historical issues. The postal issue of six stamps was issued December 14, 1938, on Dingaan's Day, when the cornerstone of a memorial building in the capital, Pretoria, was laid. It is called the Voortrekker Centenary issue. Dingaan, who

slew many Voortrekker leaders, was a treacherous Zulu king who finally was defeated.

The commemorative issue includes two stamps, 1-pence, rose and black, showing a design symbolic of the hardships encountered by the Voortrekkers, and the 1½-pence, red brown and blue, showing a family rejoicing on viewing a new country. The only difference in the stamps is that on each value appears "Voortrekker Commemoration" and "Voortrekker Herdenking." The stamps are perforated, 14½ by 14, and are watermarked with the multiple springbok's head.

The semipostal set is of eight stamps. Designs, colors and values are as follows: ½-p plus ½-p, dark green and indigo, showing a Voortrekker plough; 1-p plus 1-p, rose and black, depicting a wagon on a steep hill; 1½-p plus 1½-p, green and brown, showing the signing of the Dingaan-Piet Retief treaty, and 3-p plus 3-p, blue, showing the monument to the Voortrekkers with wagon trains on either side. It will be remembered that on one set of the four stamps is the words "South Africa" and on the other "Suid-Afrika."

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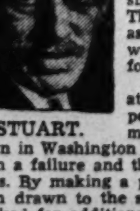
The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

A movement to discredit the act of January 27, 1938, "to permit the printing of black-and-white illustrations of United States and foreign postage stamps for philatelic purposes" will most undoubtedly fail of its purpose. The motive behind this movement could not but fail to convince any philatelist that a change in the law as it is now operating would be unjustified. As repeatedly stated, the law was enacted for the purpose of assisting our own people, rather than those of other nations. Illustrations of United States stamps in color and original size are appearing in foreign catalogues. This is in violation of the present law as far as the United States is concerned; however, we are not responsible for the action of foreign publishers.



STUART.

Editor S. G. Rich writes that "by drawing attention publicly to this situation, the people who yell are doing all they can to make the Treasury Department and others down in Washington believe that the recent illustration law has been a failure and that it has had the result of inviting violations. By making a public tumult on the matter, attention has been drawn to the stamp trade as a business which might be worked for additional Government revenue."

British dealers profusely illustrate their catalogues and other literature with an eye to American business. Why any one in the United States should be anxious to discredit our laws for the sole purpose of assisting foreign interests is beyond reason. For some time American collectors have been sending material abroad to be sold preferably by auction methods. Possibly monetary considerations are responsible for this but it is a personal matter between dealer and collector. This being the case, why attempt to discredit a law eminently satisfactory?

American albums, catalogues, newspapers and magazines, especially of a philatelic nature, are greatly improved by the illustrations of United States stamps. This achievement has been widely recognized as most helpful and it is safe to predict that the present attacks against the law will undoubtedly meet with failure.

PARADE of YOUTH

Girl, 14, Shows Marionettes at White House

¶If junior's voice starts hitting a new low while he still is quite young, lay it to the amount of milk he drinks, says an Ohio State instructor. Cow's milk has a definite effect on the vocal chords. As it is, Americans lead the world in milk consumption, drinking about 28 gallons per person in a year. And though it contains 87 per cent water, milk is classed as a food rather than a beverage!

• • • •

¶Rubber planters of French Indo-China have at last reached a point of production where they can supply all of the mother country's needs. But it has taken many years. Rubber is not native to the Asiatic country. Only places it grows wild are South America and Africa. Columbus first introduced it in Europe and early French colonists in Indo-China planted rubber seeds about 100 years ago.

• • • •

¶Time lost getting to and from the centers of most big cities to their airports has brought forth another strange idea from two Englishmen. They propose a 12-story building with three "spokes" which rotate and atop which autogiros can land. More and more air travelers are thinking about some such device. A plane trip from Washington to New York takes 60 minutes. But the ship lands at Newark, 20 minutes from Manhattan. And one can fly from Paris to London in 75 minutes, while it takes 20 minutes longer to get from those cities to their airports!

• • • •

¶German expansion now includes some 230,000 square miles of Antarctic territory that was photographed during a recent expedition. Planes flew 6,200 miles, dropped swastika flags as signs of German occupation. Admiral Byrd was the first explorer to make wide use of the airplane. On his 19[illegible] Antarctic trip he brought back excellent aerial maps which proved helpful in plotting previously unknown wastes.

• • • •

¶The songs they sing, the tales they tell, the dances they do are what set the people of each part of the vast United States off from the folks of another. Few days ago, 700 persons from 30 States met in Washington to demonstrate this "folklore." Started five years ago, the National Folk Festival is put on once a year to keep alive the vanishing traditions of Indians, Negroes, lumberjacks, sailors, cowboys and all other colorful peoples of the country.

• • • •

¶Scottish herring fishers have turned the tables on the legend that herring can be caught only at night. The men have been dragging in plenty in broad daylight. Generally, the fish are easily caught in nets because they travel in huge schools that sometimes extend for many miles. British mariners each year pull in about 4,000,000,000!

18-Year-Old Pitcher Wins 8 No-Hitters

Nancy Forbush is 14 and, naturally, plays with dolls. But they are double-jointed dolls on the ends of strings, and they're going to pay her way through college!

In the past year and a half she has built up one of the finest marionette outfits in the country; she's twice performed by invitation at the White House; she's been on the radio; she's made a movie short, and in 10 days she once made $450!

Just plain dolls never satisfied Nancy. She had a tinkerer's mind and started tearing them apart, trying to make their legs and arms move.

"When I started, the marionettes were just plain clothespins that jiggled at the end of only one wire," she says.

But now she's made 60 puppets, each with its own plaster of paris head and original costume. She's written about 25 original vaudeville skits, with words and music. She has a big-time broadcasting system that allows 10,000 people to hear her.

"I would like to keep on with my 'Merry-O-Netts' professionally," she tells Parade. Already, with her equipment in a trailer, she's gone far afield from her home at 2492 Queenston road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

"King of Slang"

"Slang adds color to the language," says Edwin Barkman, 18. And his language must be plenty colorful. For Edwin is the "King of Slang" on the campus of the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

The student newspaper sponsored the contest. An entrant just dropped his list of language into a box in the university postoffice.

Just for the fun of it, Edwin submitted his of 300-odd words and phrases. Where did he get them? "I have learned them from reading books, going to the movies and associating with students here from various localities," he writes from Box 958.

Artie Knew Best

Friends and baseball managers told him he was too small (5 feet 6 inches) to be a good pitcher.

But Arthur Paul, 18, knew better. "If you want to do anything bad enough you can do it," he says. So—he's won 36 of 38 games in the past two seasons; he's pitched more than eight no-hit, no-run games; he's been signed by the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League and has had to turn down three major league bids!

It's been only three years since he started to play ball. Two years ago he joined a team that the previous year had finished last in a six-club league. Artie hurled them to 21 victories out of 22 games, and the nine won the championship.

Last fall he wrote Ty Cobb, one-time player. Cobb sent his letter on to the Seals and, after a try-out, Artie was given a contract. His address: Route 2, Huron, Ohio.

Crate Closet

Give Nelmarie Wilson, 15, some old wood or boxes and she'll furnish a room! First she made a dressing table. Right now she's working on a desk. But her most successful handiwork is her clothes closet—made from orange crates at a total cost of $2.29!

It won first prize in her county 4-H Club test and brought her a trip from Sand Springs, Okla., to Chicago in the State exhibition.

Standing two and one-half orange crates on end to form each side of the closet, Nelmarie fixed a board across the top and a broomhandle inside from which to hang garments. She covered the crates with wallpaper to hide the cracks.

"I think my efforts have been well rewarded," she writes Parade from Route 1, Box 170, "not only because of the closet's convenience, but because of the social contacts and travel the closet has afforded me."

Business Plus

"Know your product 100 per cent, and you can't miss," says Benny Kaufman. If Benny, 16, knows all his products, he's a walking memory course!

In his shop at 12707 Kinsman road, southeast, Cleveland, Ohio, he sells: White rats ("I have sold thousands"), bicycle parts, goldfish, magazines, toilet supplies, razor blades, statuary, electric lights—Benny carries on—"everything else that can possibly be bought and sold."

He started with $5. Now his store has $300 worth of stock and "I can cash it into money any time," he says.

That isn't all. Benny rebuilds bicycles in the basement. He'll tinker with an ailing cat or dog, too. That gives him three choices of a profession: veterinarian, mechanic, businessman. "I'll take the one that pays best," he says.

Horses and Prizes

She's been riding horses in hunts since she was 6; she's been training and showing mounts since 12; and in the nine subsequent years Vivien Goodall has trained and shown winners of 600 prizes and 60 cups!

"I come from a long line of horsemen," the English girl writes Parade. "Father used to buy wild ponies and we children would break them and sell them. I have always found the wildest horses will respond to kindness."

When Vivien first started showing horses there were no classes for riders her age. So she had to compete against adults. And still she won her share of the awards.

Right now she's training eight young horses at her home, Sparrows House, Henny, North Sudbury, Suffolk, besides conducting her own riding school.

Air Party

Because he couldn't find his topcoat, James H. Foster, jr., flew 4,000 miles to attend a party!

A student at Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J., Jim, 18, in spare time sells his classmates on air travel.

Recently he was asked to a week-end party in nearby New York City. It was chilly, and when Jim went to get his topcoat it was gone. Then came a wire inviting him to Los Angeles. Well, he reasoned, I won't need the coat there.

So he boarded a plane Friday evening after classes. Next morning he was in California. Sunday he hopped another airliner and was back in school for classes Monday morning!

Girl of the Week

Who—Martha Boutwell.

Why—Because, though still 18, she has: Written and conducted her own radio show for three years; appeared as soloist in harp concerts; had her poetry published in magazines in both the U. S. and Canada—some of it even before she was graduated from high school!

Where—Portsmouth, N. H. (She lives at 314 Islington street.)

Martha Boutwell.

Like most boys and girls, Martha Boutwell always wanted to write. Unlike most, after she tried it she stuck to it. She tried all kinds of writing, but it was poetry that attracted her most strongly. In high school, her classmates recognized her talent with the position of class poet.

But more significant and authoritative recognition had come her way before that. More than a dozen magazines and books had begun using her verses.

When 14, she got another idea. It sent her hurrying to the local radio station. Result? "I started a children's story-telling period on the air," she writes Parade. She did more than that. She combined her first interest and this second one—most of the stories she told were written by herself!

It's been four years since she first faced a microphone, but she's still writing enough stories and poems every week to put on a popular radio program.

And then, there's Martha's music. The harp is supposed to be one of the most difficult of all instruments to play properly. But, studying here and abroad, Martha has mastered it so well she has her choice of three careers: music, writing, radio.

LET'S GO TRAVELING—

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

Fun Column

Hopeless Case

The small boy watching the cobbler asked, "What do you repair boots with?"

"Hide," replied the busy cobbler.

"What for?" the boy answered, surprised.

"Hide, the cow's outside," sighed the man.

"Don't care if it is," defiantly said the boy, "who's afraid of a cow, anyway?"

Who Wouldn't!

The octopus has many arms,
That really can hold tight,
I'd like to be an octopus,
When my girl turns down the light!

Excuse This, Please

"Is that a dray horse?" the lady asked.

"Naw, it's a brown one, and cut the baby talk," said the driver.

Worth a Try

Billy—Can you help me with this problem, grandpa?

Grandpa—I could, but it wouldn't be right, would it?

Billy—I don't suppose so, but try it, anyway.

Squibbies

Use an elevator, it's safer, seems to be the moral of this week's prize-winning Squibbie sent in by Donald Pert, 12, from Box 22, Hampden, Me.

We mourn the passing
Of Ferdinand Bepps.
He walked down the stairs
Without using the steps.

Every week a Mystery Prize is given for the best Squibbie. Try your luck, send in an original four-line jingle to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," care of this paper.

Sillystration

"The idea hit him like a ton of bricks."

(Thanks. Andrew Pikisky, Litchfield, Conn.)

PLANE FACTS

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you, free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper in which Parade of Youth is an exclusive feature.

Lois M. Scott, 3105 Lewiston road, Niagara Falls, N. Y. (13)—Swap Indian head pennies and Liberty head nickels.

Dora Day, Route 1, Box 88, American Fork, Utah (17)—Boyzngals, 16 to 20, write.

Lois Stephens, 512 Holt avenue, Mount Sterling, Ky. (13)—Pix boyzngals, 13 to 15.

Oscar Ryder, Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va. (14)—Boyzngals, 13 to 15, send pix.

Sara Gordon, 1331 Maryland avenue northeast, Washington, D. C. (17)—Boyzngals, 16 to 21, interested music, movies and dancing, write.

Inez Kraft, 9 Bryn Mawr avenue, Glen Echo, Md. (13)—Boys, 13 and 14, named Charles, write. Girls named Evelyn, write.

Madeline Helfrick, 518 Emmett avenue, Trenton, N. J.—Boyzngals, 17 to 20, interested dancing, pix postcards, kerchiefs and snapshots, write.

Lucille Gagnon, 35 Kinsley street, Nashua, N. H. (15)—Boyzngals, 14 to 17, write.

Victoria Bowen, Chebeague Island, Me. (14)—Swap pix with boyzngals, 14 to 18.

Dorothy McClusky, Queens Village, L. I., N. Y.—Will give match covers, permit or meter postmarks, movie programs for autographed pix, pennants, club pins, school papers.

Patty Mikkelson, Box 305, Boulder, Mont. (13)—Stamp, postcard and charm collectors, write.

Howard Siever, Keyser, W. Va.—Send match covers from U. S. and foreign countries for what do you want?

Willard Stockton, 229 David street, South Amboy, N. J. (17)—Boyzngals interested aviation, dancing and swimming, write.

Thomas Smyth, 364 Main street, Manchester, Conn. (14)—Badges and pins.

Rose Dalper, 206 Brown street, Westbrook, Me. (18)—Swap cowboy songs for words "Red Wing."

Kathleen Wallace, Route 4, Lexington, Ky. (18)—Swap postcards.

Dale Sherman, 411 Highland drive, Kenwood, Chevy Chase, Md.—Boyzngals born January, 1925, write.

Marian Scott, Box 63, Deer Lodge, Mont. (15)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Lucille E. Picher, 32 Gold street, Waterville, Me. (19)—Boyzngals 19 and over interested singing, drawing and writing, write.

Jacqueline Bodden, 219-01 Hempstead avenue, Queens Village, Long Island, N. Y. (16)—Boyzngals 16 and over, write.

Dick Hutchinson, 4570 South Twenty-third East, Holladay, Utah—Pix boyzngals, 16 to 20, interested in swimming.

Marcella Lipscomb, care Veterans Hospital, Huntington, W. Va. (17)—Boyzngals my age interested music, write.

Helen T. Bartok, Ashford, Conn. (17)—Swap movie star pix for Artie Shaw, Clyde McCoy, Rudy Vallee, Tony Martin.

Laurene LeDane, 323 Guy avenue, Edmonston, Md. (14)—Will swap words any popular song for pix Richard Greene, Deanna Durbin, Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, Tyrone Power.

Warren Carroll, Box 27, North Waldoboro, Me.—Swap movie star pix for Jean Harlow, Alice Faye, Sammy Kaye and theater programs.

Charlotte Suddith, 308 Longfellow street northwest, Washington, D. C. (14)—Boyzngals, 14 and 15, write.

Mildred Hintze, Lindenhurst, N. Y. (13)—Girls nicknamed "Milly," write.

Opal Reffitt, Route 4, Mount Sterling, Ky. (16)—Will swap stamps, songs, movie star pix for pix Richard Greene and Loretta Young.

La Rene Larson, Route 1, Box 197, American Fork, Utah (17)—Boyzngals, 16 to 22, write.

Eugene De Ladurantaye, 1809 Lawrence street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Boyzngals, 12 to 15, interested baseball, write.

Bernard Bailey, Pleasant street, Norway, Me.—Will swap stamps.

Charles Huber, 144-08 Union Turnpike, Flushing, N. Y. (13)—Swap stamps for milk bottle caps, airplane plans.

Cora Griswold, Personage road, Rocky Hill, Conn. (13)—Trade U. S. and foreign stamps, pix postcards, souvenirs. Girl Scouts, write.

Harry Lee, R. F. D., Box 45, Whitehall, Mont. (16)—Match covers.

Thomas Mitchell, 100 Front street, Waterville, Me.—Boyzngals, 17 to 21, write.

Julie Mruczek, 40-35 Sixty-seventh street, Woodside, N. Y.—Boyzngals, 16 to 18, write.

Anne Keiser, 4905 Fifth street northwest, Washington, D. C. (14)—Boyzngals, 14 and 15, write.

Lillian Hosmer, 99 Keswick road, South Portland, Me. (12)—Swap pix Carole Lombard for pix postcards and pix Richard Greene.

Nathalie Owies, 19 Huron road, Bellerose, L. I., N. Y.—Pix Paraders, 16 to 20.

Beth Roach, Park City, Utah (16)—Swap school papers, postmarks.

LETTERS

Town Divided

Parade: On my way to Texas with my parents, we stopped in Bristol, Va., and I went to a fruit stand and asked how far it was to the Tennessee State line. The man replied, "Just across the street!" The middle of Main street is the boundary between the two States. The governors of Virginia and Tennessee once rode down the street in the same car, but each stayed in his own State! STEVEN BLAZEK.
77 Broadview street,
Maple Hill,
New Britain, Conn.

P. S. I think you should give New Britain a chance in this column. So far, nothing from here has been in it.

New Britain is in and so is Reader Blazek—in a Mystery Prize for an interesting bit of geography and the doings of governors.—Ed.

Hope Regained

Parade: I want to thank you for the swell Mystery Prize. I had given up all hope that my Squibbie would be printed but when I received your letter I was thrilled. VIRGINIA MILHIM.
Menard street,
East Hempstead, N. Y.

Parade: I wish to express my sincere thanks for the lovely Mystery Prize. I am quite sure any faithful dog lover could write a better letter than mine. ANN HARRIS.
1102 Wilke street,
Alexandria, Va.

Neck's Out

Parade: Many sports writers today are selecting the New York Yankees as the 1939 pennant winners in the American League, but I'll stick out my neck and pick the Boston Red Sox. I think the Bosox, with the addition of Ted Williams, Woodie Rich and Eldon Auker ought to provide much opposition for the other seven teams. Here's how I think the American League standing will be at the end of the season: Boston, New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia. WILLIAM B. COOK.
26 Twiss street,
Meriden, Conn.

Any other baseball prophets disagree? How's the National League going to wind up?—Ed.

He's In Again!

Parade: Hoot, mon! So Mr. and Mrs. Jordan's bonniest laddie has won a Mystery Prize, has he? Weel, that's no mystery. He's always been several jumps ahead of most of the clucks who write to Parade. Har, har, har! But save the prize and I'll collect when I get back to the United States. Which will be when pop's jack gives out.

I'm in Scotland just for the week-end. Honestly, the Scotch aren't nearly as crusty as they are supposed to be. Not half as much as those dumb dames. TRAVIS JORDAN.
Glasgow, Scotland.

Collector's Boost

Parade: I want to thank you very much for putting my name in the Help! Help! column. I received about 30 answers from 10 or 15 States. My collection of cards has been increased about 38. My match covers have gone up, too. JOHN LENHARDT.
318 West Preston street,
Hartford, Conn.

Kay Jones, Briarley Military Academy, Beltsville, Md. (16)—Autographed pix boyzngals.

Philip Buotte, 92 Central street, Westbrook, Me. (18)—Boys interested in matchcovers, postmarks and old coins, write.

Emma Lib Bell, 336 Marion street, Rock Hill, S. C. (14)—Boyzngals, 14 to 18, write.

Donald Howard, The Ridge, Ky.—Swap stamps and postcards of Kentucky for clothes to fit boy 5, girl 3 and 18 months.

Carolyn Hollenbeck, 90-15 138th place, Jamaica, N. Y. (13)—English-speaking Dutch boyzngals, write.

Mary Jane Sirola, 4000 Twenty-fourth street northeast, Washington, D. C. (16)—Address English-speaking Parisian boy.

Jerry Allan, Box 605, Lexington, Va.—Pix blonde girls, 18 to 20.

John Deacy, Spruce street, Lawrence, Mass. (16)—Girls, 15 to 16, write.

Virginia Clark, Panguitch, Utah—Boyzngals born June 26, 1922 to and including 1924, write. Collecting empty perfume bottles.

Robert Lienert, Route 3, Harvard, Nebr. (12)—Swap foreign stamps for matchcovers or trinkets.

Phyllis Rishardson, 10 Victory avenue, South Portland, Me. (12)—Girls in other States and countries, write.

Rita Grant, South Windsor, Conn. (15)—Autographed pix Paraders.

Alberta Farina, 119 Anderson street, Trenton, N. J. (14)—Swap pix, articles on women's jobs, for movie stars' pix.

Dolores Gaspard, 1239 Elm street, Green Bay, Wis. (24)—Poetry, postcard collectors; crochet and fancy work fans, write.

Mildred Wagner, Buena Vista, Va. (15)—China novelties and pix postcards.

Dorothy M. Huggins, Route 3, Box 25, Bennettsville, S. C. (15)—Words to popular songs and pix of cowboys.

Marjorie Chetwood, 703 West Airline avenue, Gastonia, N. C. (15)—Pix postcards. Boyzngals born August 20, 1922, write.

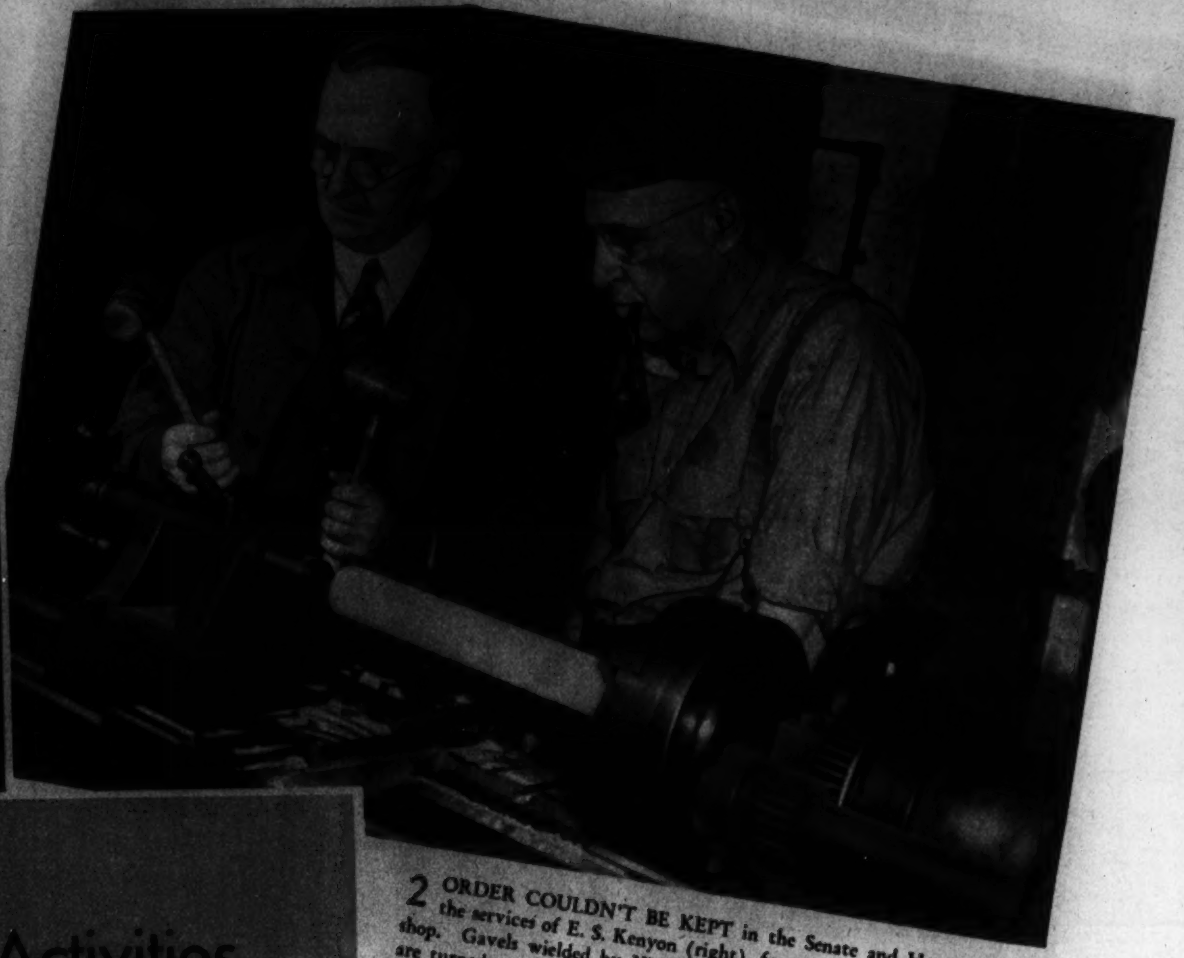
Lillian Asterwald, 2815 Quarry road northwest, Washington, D. C. (16)—Swap postcards and match covers.

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
May 7, 1939

1 MRS. GEORGIEANNA HIGGINS, "Betsy Ross" of the Senate, mends a flag in her workroom in the Capitol basement. Keeping Senate linen and curtains in repair is also part of her job.

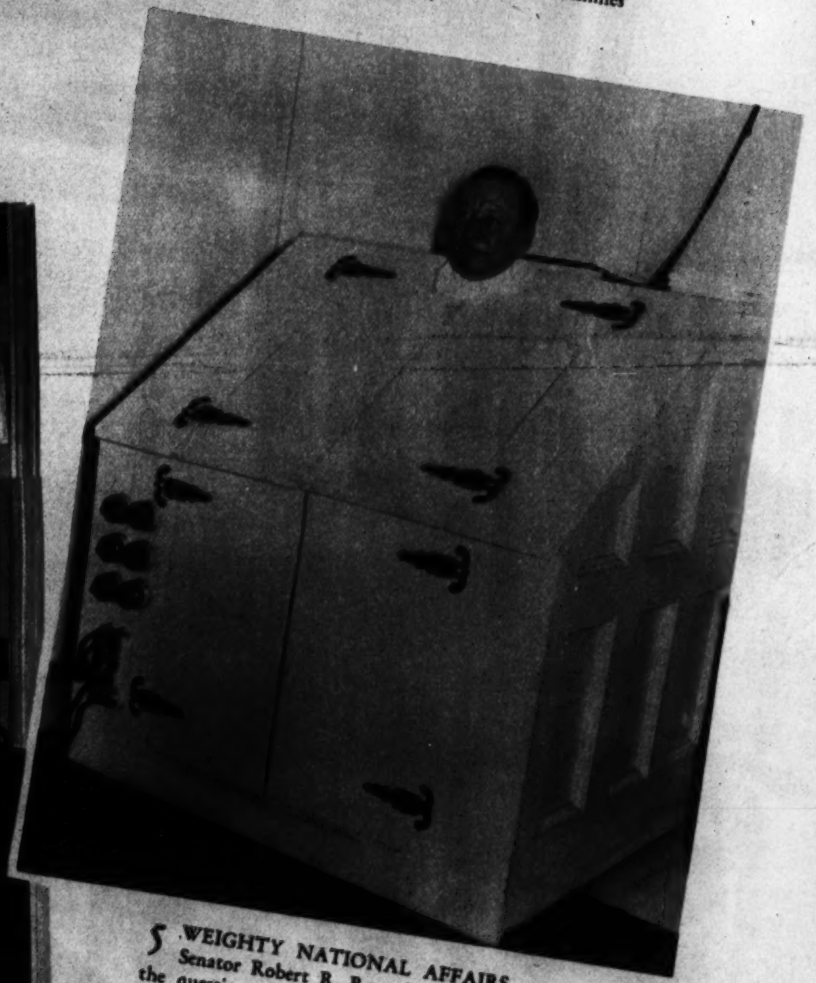


2 ORDER COULDN'T BE KEPT in the Senate and House without the services of E. S. Kenyon (right), foreman of the Capitol machine shop. Gavels wielded by Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead are turned out under his supervision. H. M. Reynolds (left) examines a new pair of official mallets.

Capitol Activities Behind the Scenes

3 JAMES POPE, member of the Tennessee Valley Authority, was a senator from Idaho when he had his hair cut in the Capitol barber shop. Maybe he got some political pointers from the barber at the same time.

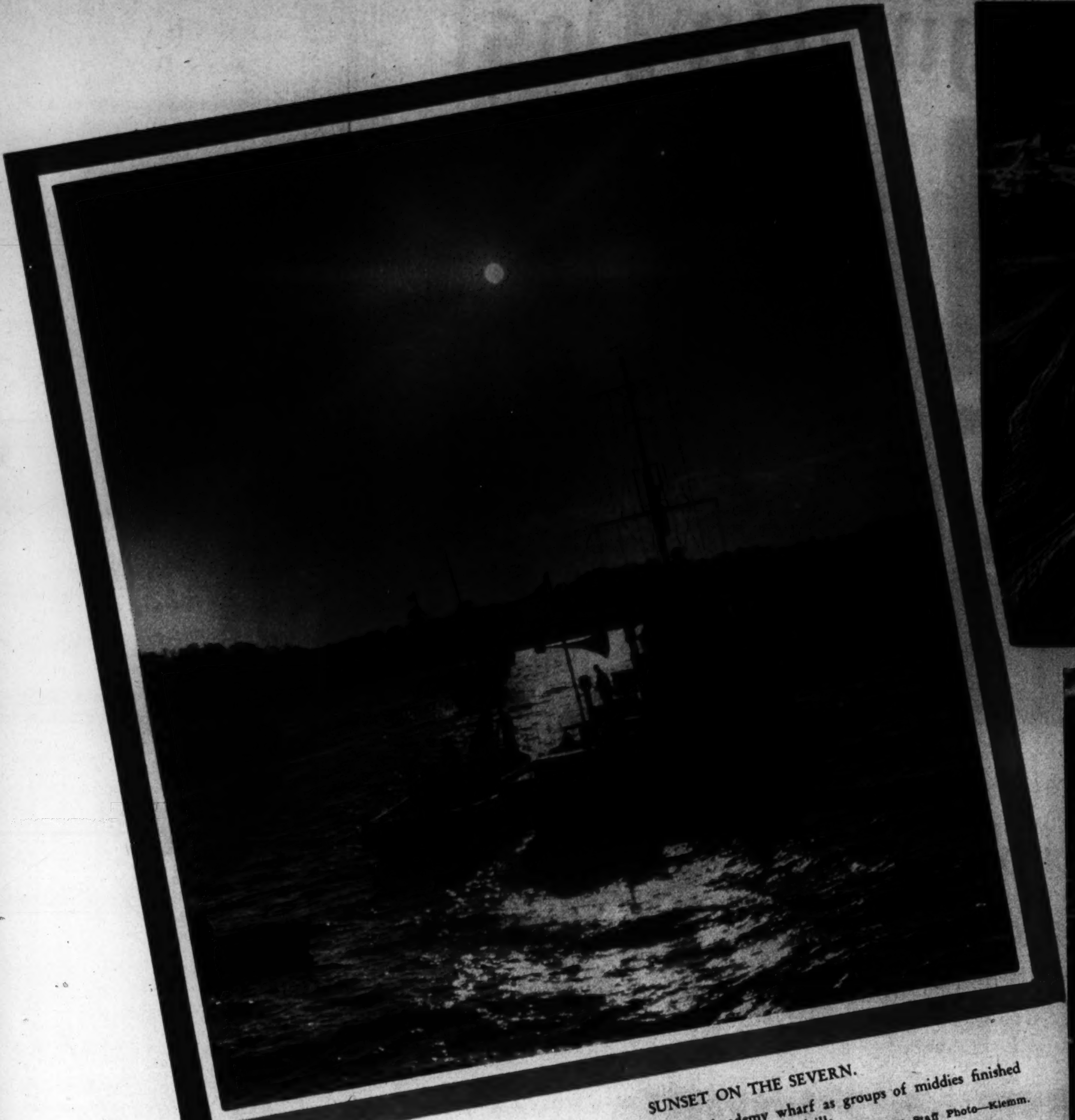
4 SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES are bossed, so far as their health is concerned, by Dr. George W. Calver, shown at right examining X-ray plates in his office studded with pictures of prominent patients.



5 WEIGHTY NATIONAL AFFAIRS are set aside temporarily by Senator Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina, while he takes up the question of his personal weight in the modern sweat-box in the Capitol gym.

6 SIXTY CAPITOL POLICE make up the force which guards Congress and the House and Senate office buildings. A detail is pictured during a roll call.

7 A MONORAIL SUBWAY CAR, at right, carries senators and sightseers from the Senate Office Building to the Capitol.



SUNSET ON THE SEVERN.

Scene not far from the Naval Academy wharf as groups of middies finished their daily boat drills.

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

LOOKING OVER ALASKA TERRAIN

The lonely trail in the Land of the Midnight Sun leads to Nabesna Glacier, winding through 45 miles of the Wrangell Mountains. Glacier bank at right rises about 3,000 feet.

Interior Department Photo.

'NEATH A SEA OF UMBRELLAS

Unusual weather of the type that spasmodically afflicts Southern California came to usually sunny Southern France recently when a group of citizens gathered to hear President Lebrun deliver an address.

Acme Photo.

RADIO DIRECTED TANKS DRAWN UP AT FORT MEADE FOR "BATTLE"

Detachment from the Tank Corps recently presented a demonstration for visiting surgeons from the Carlisle Barracks Medical School. A line of tanks shown above awaiting inspection. Below, saplings go down like ten-pins as the iron horses charge through a wooded section.

TANBARK PRANCER.

Spotlights pick out William Meyer, trainer of Liberty horses, as he puts one of his charges through its paces in a circus at Madison Square Garden, N. Y.

Acme Photo.

Alexandria Academy Building Restored

Historical significance is attached to a project in the nearby Virginia city where the National Youth Administration has been engaged in repairing a famous old school building in accordance with its program for rehabilitation of historic landmarks and designation of historic areas.

BRONZE PLAQUE ON ALEXANDRIA ACADEMY BUILDING.

During his lifetime George Washington provided the costs of educating a number of children who were unable to obtain schooling. The building is also designated as the school in which Robert E. Lee received his primary education.

National Youth Administration Photos

OLD ALEXANDRIA BUILDING,

located at 400 South Washington street, believed to be the original Alexandria Academy, chartered in 1786, erected the following year and endowed with several scholarships in the will of George Washington, who served on its board of governors. Under the present NYA program, it will again serve youth as it did in colonial days.

PLASTERING

crew on the job. The building, which formerly was unfit for occupancy, is being remodeled from cellar to garret. Necessary skilled labor was employed to supervise the young people engaged in the actual work, most of whom were drawn from local relief rolls.

AN ART STUDIO

now occupies the third floor of the Alexandria Academy. Work on the structure is sponsored by the City of Alexandria and co-sponsored by the Alexandria Society of Arts and Crafts.

FINISHERS

The old fireplace shown in photo at left was restored by youths on the job. The boys in photo are applying wax to the floors that they had previously scraped and sanded.

MAN-MADE LIGHTNING

Visitors at an open-house demonstration in the high-voltage laboratory of the California Institute of Technology gazed in awe at this crackling display of a million volts of man-made lightning —forked blue flashes twisting to the height of a two-story building.

FAIR ENOUGH—IT'S YOUR MOVE

A couple of young chess experts get off some gambits on the green in Hyde Park, London.

PANAMAS
CLEANED—BLEACHED
BLOCKED
BACHRACH
733 11th St. N.W.

After Getting Prices Elsewhere—TRY
Engravers Stationers
Hausler's
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, $10.50
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FINE FURNITURE & DECORATION
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Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. Ave.
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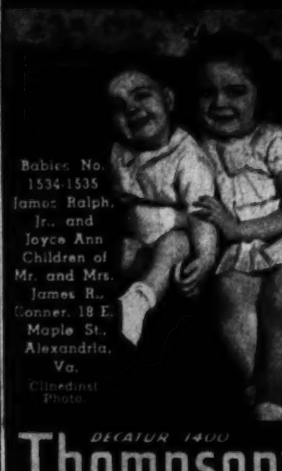
hair gone—forever
ELECTROLYSIS

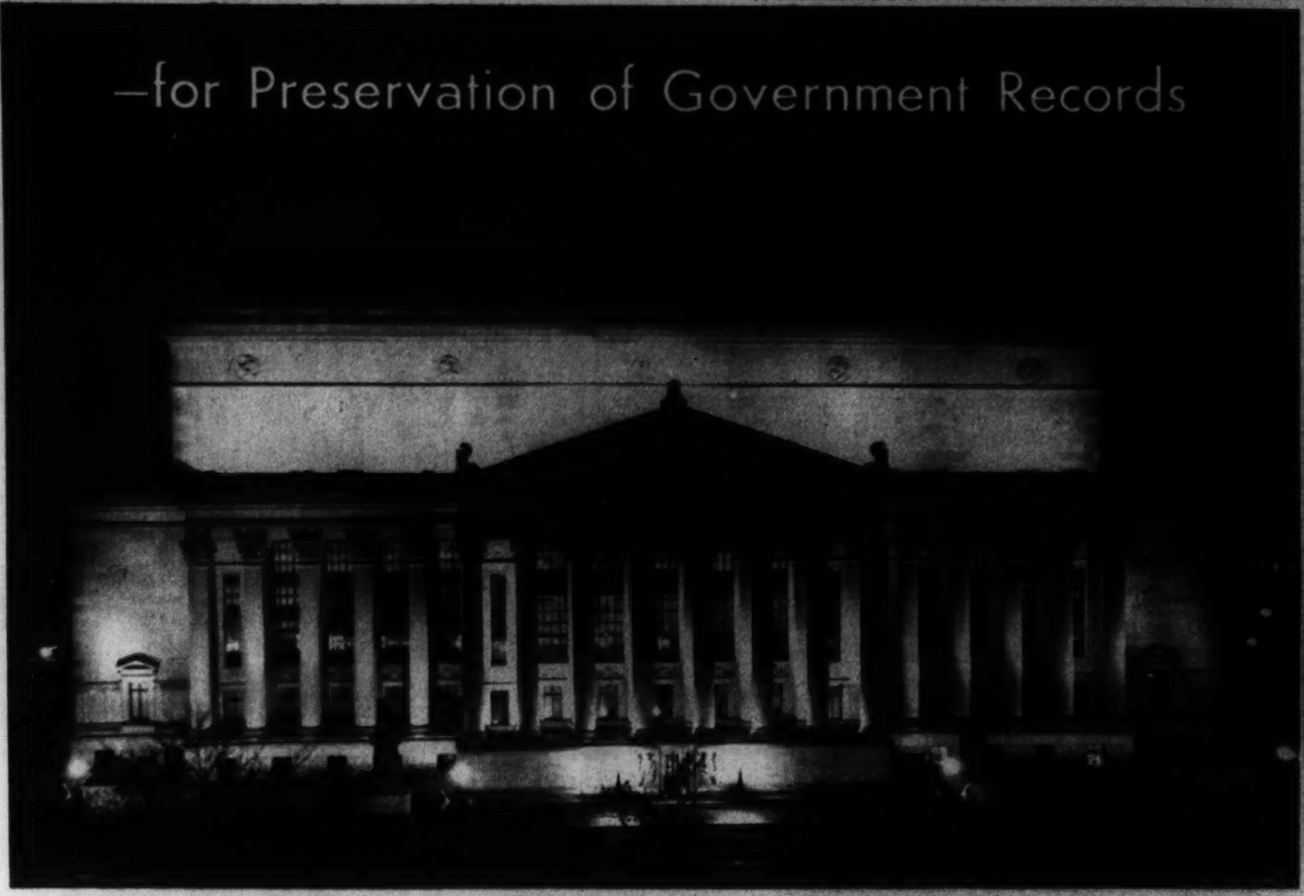
THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY



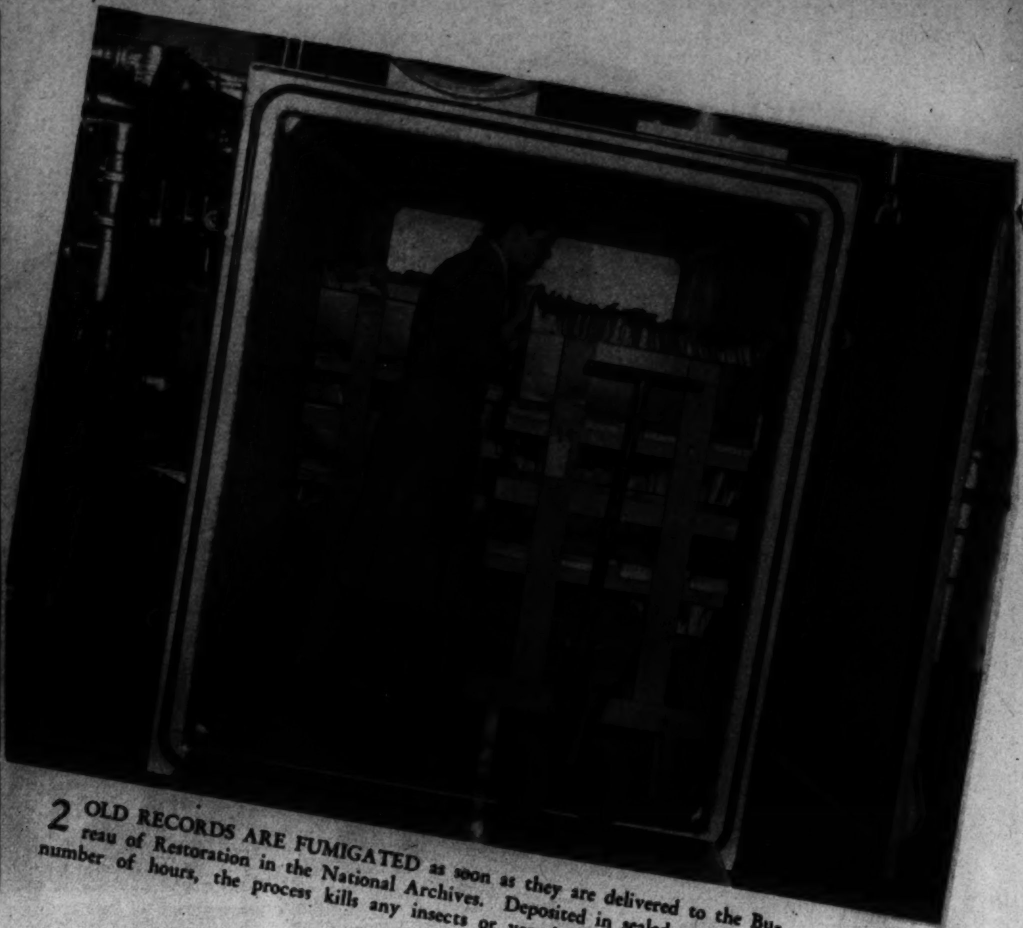
Babies No. 1534-1535 James Ralph, Jr., and Joyce Ann Children of Mr. and Mrs. James R., Conner, 18 E. Maple St., Alexandria, Va.
Clinedinst Photo.

DECATUR 1400
Thompson's Dairy
Leading 100% Independent D.C. Dairy

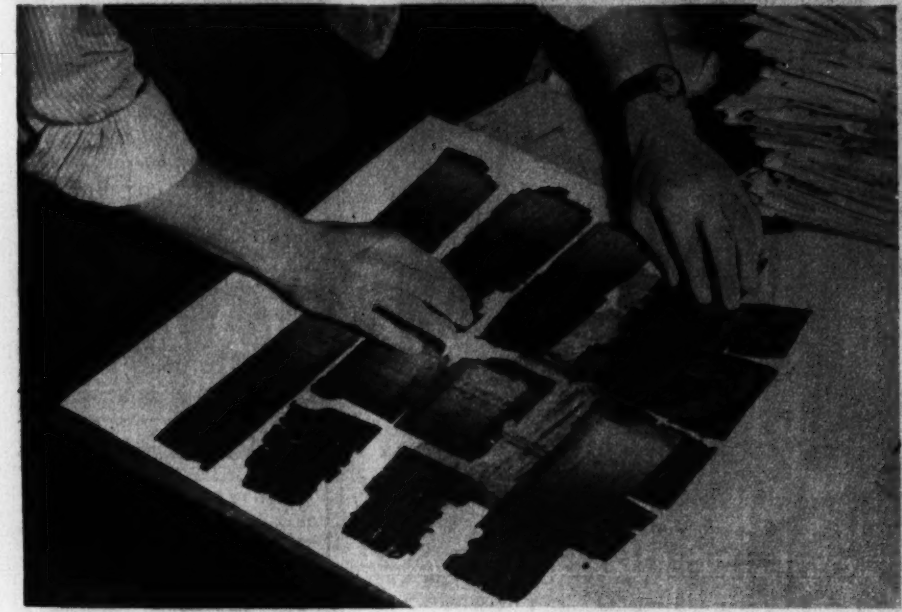
—for Preservation of Government Records



1 NATIONAL ARCHIVES BUILDING ON CONSTITUTION AVENUE. The structure shown above, one of the finest of its kind, consists of two huge cubes, one inside and projecting above the other. Here the archivist of the United States stores valued Government records that may serve officials or the public at a future date. He may transfer to his custody any records the head of a Government agency considers noncurrent, unusable or imperiled because of inadequate storage conditions.



2 OLD RECORDS ARE FUMIGATED as soon as they are delivered to the Bureau of Restoration in the National Archives. Deposited in sealed tanks for a number of hours, the process kills any insects or vermin that may be present.

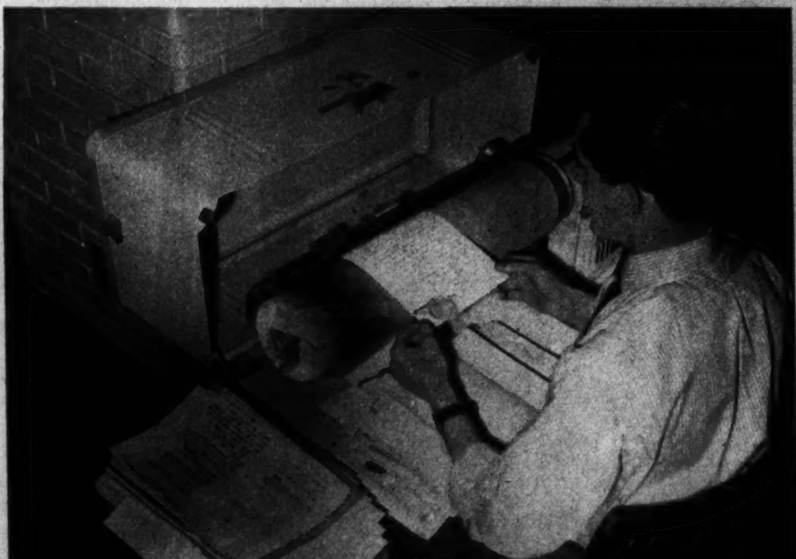


3 OLD DOCUMENTS ARE RESTORED. A worker in the National Archives shown piecing together burned fragments of an important record. Later it will be placed between sheets of cellulose acetate, pressed and filed.

4 HYDRAULIC PRESSES USED. After being put between sheets of cellulose acetate and protected tins, old records in the process of restoration are placed in this press.

5 WRAPPED IN CELLULOSE. Old documents are firmly adhered in the manner shown above. Records are sandwiched between the sheets of cellulose and pressure applied to attach them firmly. The documents are then sent to another department for photographing and filing.

6 ROLLING UP NAMES. Hundreds of petitions are presented to each session of Congress. All of these are filed. The petition shown above requested that a road department be established in the National Capital; it contains 2,000,000 names and was filed in 1892.



7 REMOVING CREASES. Various papers and documents are straightened out in the machine shown above, a regulation ironing device. Just another step in the process of restoration.

8 CONDENSING THE RECORDS. The Government worker shown seated above is one of Uncle Sam's cameramen. He is engaged in photographing newspaper pages on a 35-millimeter film. Sixteen pages occupy one foot of the narrow film, which is stored and projected when needed.

9 FILM FILES. The nitrate film is filed in insulated and air-ventilated vaults such as shown above. In the event of spontaneous combustion, fire would be confined to one vault. Automatic shutters seal the air ducts.

TWENTY-YEAR CLUB GATHERS FOR BANQUET.

Veteran employes of Woodward & Lothrop Department Store, all members of the 20-Year Club, as they met at the goodfellowship dinner held recently at the Hotel Raleigh.

Rideout Photo.

MONSIEUR LE BOEUF gets quite a send-off. Volleys from ancient blunderbusses thunder in his ears as he plods the last mile. The unsuspecting beast is paraded through the town's streets to the principal square.

Barbecue A La Francaise

Counterpart of the American barbecue is the feast of the fatted ox dating from the 14th century, and observed by the populace of Barjols, a town in the Department of Provence, France. Legend has it that St. Marcel aided the townsfolks' ancestors after a prolonged famine by sending them a huge ox. Ever since a bovine descendant is fattened up to become the central but doomed figure of three-day festival.

Acme Photos.

LAST RITES FOR THE PRIZED OX.

The unwary animal receives the blessing of the church at the start of the festival. Papier mache roses adorn his stolid brow. In photo below the populace is shown gathered in the town square where the butchered ox occupies the place of honor.

HISTORY IN WAX.

In the tableaux above, one of the historical scenes represented at the Wax Museum, which recently opened in New York City. Pocahontas, Indian maiden, is depicted saving the life of Capt. John Smith.

WAR AND PEACE.

This contrasting scene, a modern analogy to the "Sword and the Ploughshare," was presented in Poland, when mobilization of armed forces followed a threatened crisis in Danzig.

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Spring Round-Up in New Mexico

1 WHITE-FACED STEERS, after crossing the Rio Grande, take to the highway for a short journey to town where they will be fattened for shipment to Eastern markets.

2 TOM LEE, veteran of many cow camps, mixes a batch of sourdough for breakfast. Cowboys, like soldiers, "travel on their stomachs" and beefsteak, sourdough, oatmeal and biscuits keep them fit to prod herds all day long.

3 BEANS, BISCUITS AND JAVA lighten the hearts of the cowboys when they stop for a noonday bite during the cattle drive.

4 MOUNTS FOR THE MEN on the round-up are kept in a rope corral. Plenty of horses are needed if cowboys are to keep 2,000 head of cattle "on the move."

5 IN THE STOCK PENS, th' "critters" get their final layer of fat before shipment to Chicago or other cattle centers.

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